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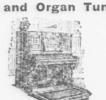
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Poetry.

No Time to Quarrel. Life is not long at the best count of years; Oft at its close man is debtor, And in its twilight remembers through tea

Much that he might have done better. But of all the wearisome things that we know It is when regret won't smother, To recall the rash words that made a foe Of one we had known as a brother. There's a time to rest and a time to ru To win or to wear the laurel; There is a time for most things under

But not one moment to quarrel. Are there not mountains of trouble to climb And seas of distress to cross over? Were it not wiser to walk through time With a will life's wounds to cover? True greatness lies not in poor, vanquish

Or the gold your heirs inherit; But the calm, bright memories good: Around the life-weary spirit

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-Rochester Post-Express. Miscellany.

But not one moment to quarrel.

At the time of the war, thirty years ago, told us to wait for her. But we could not Miss Polly Peabody lived alone, with the wait, Jacky and I, so we slipped out early, exception of her servants, in a handsome and got on the cars and came here, and

in and pluck one of them! Sometimes she would call some of the girls of the village and give them flowers, but occasionally, though not often, some ragged youngster from the lower village would rife her garden of its choicest blooms.

One lovely summer morning, when Rhoda, the colored housemaid, opened the front door, she was surprised to see what she thought was a heap of clothes lying under the bench on the veranda. She laid Jacky down on the lounge, and covered him comfortably with her room for something wherewith to entertain Teddy, while she held her daily spreads out between the two layers of the shelf and seating the boy in a chair by a under the bench on the veranda. She under the bench on the veranda. She little table in the bright sunny window, poked it with the broom, wonderingly, she left him turning over the leaves, with when it suddenly unrolled and resolved many injunctions to be careful in looking itself into two little boys, one about six at the pictures, and on no account to let it years and the other not more than four.

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younger began to cry in a frightened now sounded through it. "Now, Jacky boy, keep quiet, and I e-e," rang out in Ted's sturdy voice. "Who are you in de name of peace, and cried Miss Polly, and she and cook ran as whar did you come from?" asked Rhoda. | fast as their nervousness and stoutness | thorough tr my choice. "I am mamma's little man," answered would allow them up the basement stairs

ooy, nobody wouldn't let two young 'uns most alarming manner. "But we had to come somewhere," perbee come in and sting you, or what are
to private customers. They now breed to private customers. They now breed to private customers. They now breed to private customers. sisted Teddy. The men took mamma away on a visit, and said they would come and take us to the Almshouse to wait for a could be a complete to the Almshouse to wait for a could be a complete to the Almshouse to wait for a could be a complete to the Almshouse to wait for a could be a complete to the Almshouse to wait for a could be a complete to the Almshouse to wait for a could be a complete to the Almshouse to wait for a could be a complete to the Almshouse to wait for a could be a complete to the Almshouse to wait for a could be a complete to the Almshouse to wait for a could be a complete to the Almshouse to wait for a could be a complete to the Almshouse to wait for a could be a complete to the complete her, but Jacky and I guessed we could by the arm. find her ourselves, so we got on the train, "Oh, dear Miss Polly, just look here," proportion of their eggs in winter, when ind her ourselves, so we got on the train, and the conductor didn't see us till we got here, and then he put us off at the station and we walked right up here, for this is the most beautifullest house we ever saw, and we will wait for mamma right here, and, now, please give us some breakfast?"

Just at this moment Miss Polly, just look here, sobbed the little fellow. "Here is dear mamma before she went away—just as she used to look—dear, sweet mamma. And here is a picture of papa, like she had at home! Oh, if she only would hurry back to her little boys!"

Miss Polly, just look here, "eggs command the best price. They are good feeders, very fond of "green stuff" and will forage energetically if given range. When fed for fattening they lay on flesh rapidly. The hens weigh about 8 pounds, the cocks about 9 1-2 pounds. Cockerels can be made to weigh 6 1-2 to 7 pounds, at the station of their eggs in winter, when eggs command the best price. They are mamma before she went away—just as she used to look—dear, sweet mamma. And here is a picture of papa, like she had at home! Oh, if she only would hurry back to her little boys!"

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Just at this moment Miss Polly appeared at the hall door, ready for breakfast, and seeing Rhoda talking to some one, came forward to see who it was. Each little fellow took off his cap, and bowed politely to her, showing that they recognized her, as a lady, and had been well.

She dropped the book on the floor and local cap. The Board of Health strongly recommends to pounds, at six months old, and I have had capons that weighed 14 pounds, at a year old. One of the nicest ways for a farmer or in fact any one to start in poultry culture, or to improve the fowls that they already have, is to purchase eggs from thoroughbred fowls.

The Board of Health strongly recommends that plumbing regulations or ordinances be enacted. Inspector Cunning-the house on Willard school lot. It took as second reading and was referred to Committee on Ordinances.

The same committee on Ordinances.

The same committee on Ordinances be enacted. Inspector Garey reports no complete the power of the annual appropriations which appears in full in another column. Ordered

nized her, as a lady, and had been well clasping the wondering Ted closely in her and when such eggs are properly packed to second reading. taught. This pleased Miss Polly at once, arms, cried aloud over him until he was they can be sent across the continent and and she exclaimed:

"Why boys, where is your home?"

What are you doing on my porch? Have

"Oh, you darlings!" cried Miss Polly,

"Syracuse,

u been here all night?

"Yes'm," answered Teddy. "We it! Fanny dead! My dear niece whom I \$2.00 came here because it is the prettiest house treated with such harshness and neglect, in town, and we would rather wait for because she would marry Richard Warford! mamma here than anywhere else. But we God has punished me for my wickedness! listener appears to be out of date. PerEngineer of the Fire Department that few exceptions well kept, but that he has are very hungry, ma'am, and if you give I always meant to find her out and atone sons who have regard for the usages of section of the ordinance concerning elecus some bread and milk, it would be nice, I think."

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The boys were soon seated at the table, ing with him a man who was in search of discussion. A writer on social etiquette sions on all streets and ways. and though they chatted and laughed con- the children. tinually, Miss Polly could not discover by Mrs. Warford had died suddenly—her ten the attentive listener is more admired authority, and favored reference to comtheir talk who they were or where they body had been buried by the directors of than the most brilliant talker." had come from, only that they had ridden the poor-her children were to be kept by Avoid in conversation all mention of a long way in the cars, and were to wait Mrs. Flanigan until otherwise disposed your own affairs. The clever woman from Ward Four had been ignored. for their mamma. At last she sent them of—for no clew had been found, to her guards her hearth-stone, its sorrows, in the front yard to play, watching them friends, though her room had been troubles and annoyances, as carefully as Water Supply. carefully through the slats of the green thoroughly searched, except a scrap of an she does the sacredness of her religion. venetian blinds, while she sent her man envelope, which bore the postmark of The world admires your cheerfulness, Eben for the minister, Mr. Hallowell, Atwater. whom she wished to consult about the When the boys disappeared so myste- Your griefs belong to yourself. They matter. She saw Teddy and Jack roam- riously, it was thought probable that they are your inner life, which should be

magnificent Paul Neyrow rosebush, fully adopted Ted and Jack as her own children, at all times likes a smiling face and a expecting every blossom to be torn from to atone partially for her unkindness to cheerful manner.—Harper's Bazar. its stem. But no, Teddy gently drew down their lonely mother; though she could the flower, and looking into its pink never forgive herself for not having gone depths, touched it lightly with his lips, to Fanny, when she first knew that Richard Warford had fallen at the battle of that not only attacks its fellows of the sea please."

All however that could be elicited from discovery.—Religious Herald.

GREEN & PRESCOTT wistfully up into Miss Polly's face, tion, which is natural. That the mort-petitions, reports and orders were before First in order is the city government of "neither Jacky boy nor I will be any gagee should pay a tax for this investment the City Council Monday evening, but the 1894, the list including all the city officials Editors and Proprietors.

"neither Jacky boy nor I will be any trouble to you at all. We will be good only city in Norfolk County, and is one of the oldest newspapers in the State, being established in 1837. Its average circulation is over 2200 "the late of the state expenses."

"neither Jacky boy nor I will be any trouble to you at all. We will be good little men, as dear mamma always told us to be. But oh where is our mamma? Why doesn't she come to us now—right away—we do want her so," he sobbed direct tax should not be made upon the shows receipts and direct tax should not be made upon the shows receipts and disbursements amount—workers dead. The first convents the City Council Monday evening, but the list including all the city officials both elective and appointive. This is followed by the inaugural address of Mayor Hodges for 1894, which is familiar to all.

The report of City Treasurer Adams shows receipts and disbursements amount—workers dead. The first convents the city Council Monday evening, but the City Council Monday evening, but the list including all the city officials business was promptly transacted within the imposition of it is only assessing him for an equal share of the state expenses.

But there are two weighty reasons why a direct tax should not be made upon the shows receipts and disbursements amount—workers dead. The first converted the city Council Monday evening, but the city officials both elective and appointive. This is followed by the inaugural address of Mayor Councilman Robbins was the only in some way is a principal of equality, and the imposition of it is only assessing him the imposition of it is only assessing him to the city Council Monday evening, but the City Council suddenly. "Won't you bring her soon, mortgage deed. The first assumes that the Mayor Hodges forwarded notice of the ing to \$1,450,175.03. The largest payment sir?" turning to Mr. Hallowell, who property is already taxed for its full value. Harbor and Land Commissioners of a was \$791,447.90 in connection with the stood looking at him with tears in his eyes. The assessor does not recognize but one hearing today to the Quincy & Boston purchase of the water works, the amount "My dear little boy," said the clergy- ownership and that the person or persons street railway for certain privileges in including a temporary loan of \$130,000. man, "I will do what I can to find her who hold the deed of the property. He Weymouth Fore river. TERMS: \$2.50 per year in advance. \$3.00 for you. Just stay with Miss Polly today, assesses it pro rata with the property that Also notice of the Metropolitan Park to the credit of the Woodward fund Jan. and be quiet, obedient boys, and this even is clear of all encumbrance. To equalize Commissioners of a hearing May 8 on the 1, 1894, after deducting \$22.248.98, the

> looks like where you lived?" said Miss act of the assessor. But the most serious Referred. Jacky responded quickly to her invital already proven, that the poor man who has erse jurors for the Superior court, and the different account amounting to \$8,624.27. tion to sit on her knee, but instead of his encumbrance hanging over him, must drawing resulted in the selection of George Of the total there was expended \$322,826,answering questions, he laid his curly pay the taxes for both assessments. The B. Sargent, J. Frank Goodhue and Owen 26, leaving a balance Jan. 1, 1894, of

house set in beautiful grounds on the main you will let us stay till she comes, won't who desires to go into business is a clear building before the passage of this ordiscrets cannot be maintained in first essentiate who desires to go into business is a clear building before the passage of this ordiscrets cannot be maintained in first essentiated in the passage of this ordiscrets cannot be maintained in first essentiated in the passage of this ordiscrets cannot be maintained in first essentiated building before the passage of this ordiscrets cannot be maintained in first essentiated building before the passage of this ordiscrets cannot be maintained in first essentiated building before the passage of this ordiscret. idea of what he wishes to do, and, second, nance.

poultry, a full, plump body, well developed breast, strong legs, nicely rounded back, street. To Committee on Streets. white cap in astonishment and fear. The was unused to such vociferous calling as cured a stock of White Plymouth Rocks "Miss Polly—Miss Polly—Miss Polly-e-and a stock of the White Wyandottes.

After giving both breeds a fair and impartial trial I chose the White Plym-

> thorough trial I have no reason to regret There is a good demand for the higher scoring chicks for breeding and exhibition, "What is the matter, Teddy! Did a wish to improve their common stock. The culls are carefully fatted and sold dressed

mittee. your attractiveness, your brightness. locating fire alarm box at corner of Wash- number in any one day since the library ington and Arnold streets, were passed. ing from flower and flower, and once was had gone to some one at Atwater. So the closed with iron portals. Even if your almost startled to see them pause before a whole mystery was cleared up. Miss Polly heart breaks, recollect the critical public

A Vicious Fish.

City Council.

The bill which is now pending before The annual appropriations, a new The annual city book with the reports of "And ma'am if you will let us stay, our Legislature, imposing a tax on mortuntil she comes," said Teddy, gazing gages, meets with a great deal of opposi-

itemized report of City Auditor Hall, and cause to complain. But when a direct tax Both referred to Legislative Committee. the various accounts will doubtless be

Flanigan lived first, then Mrs. Dougherty, entire worth of the property and pays tax danger from defective plumbing in a city \$50,580 in 1895. Were the payments and then mamma. We had a stove, and for the same just as if it was free from of the size of Quincy was small. It would spread over ten years, instead of eight (or a sewing machine, and mamma sewed encumbrance. Now if four-fifths of its be sufficient for the board of health to practically seven) the burden would not

to me, "Teddy dear, I am going to my must certainly pay it, he is unequally Chairman Johnson of the Ordinance \$23,000 a year for the following 6 years. father's house." Then Mrs. Flanigan assessed for the expenses of the state. We Committee said the law now required that Commissioner Ewell in his valedictory came and took us down stairs to play with hope that the unreasonable bill, which if plumbers should be registered, which had makes but few recommendations. He Eddy, and when I heard a noise, and ran up stairs to see what was the matter, the people, who hold an equity in a little home.

The discussion of the whole and the whole and the discussion of the whole and the whole read Chapter 477 of the Acts of 1893.

Councilman Federhen offered an amend- "It must be evident to all, that with the The Ideal Farmer's Fowl.

One of the first essentials with a man

one of the first essentials with a man with the first essential to the fir

James H. Walsh for billiard and pool ly more expensive

quotations for strictly first-class dressed for a turnout on Washington street near Chubbuck street, and another into Wharf

> Reports. ment. The valuation was \$16,638,070, and Favorable reports were made on the the total tax levy \$273,947.506; tax rate

small appropriation of \$6,500. There are Also in the Thomas Crane Public Li- and the widening of Sea street. Regarding

"Taken as a whole, I believe that ou

3, 4, 5 and 6 will cost \$43,000. Will the

ommunication of Mayor relative to appro- on the Greenleaf extension at the Mount The Committee on Finance reported The Board of Health strongly recom-

Councilman Holden presented an order sumption of 6000 quarts, of which 3500 is or curbing the triangular plot at the junc- raised in Quincy.

tion of Washington and Hancock streets. Dr. Cutting, inspector of animals and Read and referred to Committee on Streets. provisions, reports 683 cows in the city, Councilman Lennon offered orders re- and in a healthy condition. The few exquesting Mayor to instruct both the Com- ceptions having been immediately cared dissioner of Public Works and the Chief for. He finds the provision stores with

Some Councilmen thought they had that the law department. The Trustees of the Thomas Crane Public Library report 74,207 volumes to Councilmen O'Brien said many petitions have been loaned in 1893, against 72.644 in 1892. The percentage of fiction was 32.9 The order was referred to Committee on against 34.4 in 1892. The largest gain was in periodicals loaned. During the year 290 In the calendar the orders amending the books were added. On the 11th of March rdinance concerning City Physician, and 685 volumes were issued being the greatest

with the library is defined. They are the Cotton Center Johnson fund, the Crane "Two dozen black hen eggs, if you

Academy speaks of the change of principal, the boarding school, number of pupils, tuition, graduates, etc.

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QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1894.

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able to attend to business of any kind.

I was really incapable of any effort, and

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sobbing way, but the elder said:

day, in the cars by ourselves." like you trabble by yo'selves."

you been here all night?"

who will be greatly alarmed at their ab- I laid eyes on 'em."

such little gentlemen, that they must have a gentle, well-bred mother. I do wonder who they are. Here comes Mr. Hallowell, all and she sacredly cherishes the photowho they are. Here comes Mr. Hallowell, all, and she sacredly cherishes the photothem, the sharp, chisel-shaped teeth tak"I can." I do hope he will be able to discover all graph album, which brought such a happy ing a bit from the flesh wherever they at-

Rhoda, that they had come a long way Rheumatis Pills absolutely cure the animals that float down the or alive.—Pittsburg Despatch.

in the cars, because some men had taken Tax on Mortgages. their mamma away, and they were going

and be quiet, obedient boys, and this even- is clear of all encumbrance. To equalize Commissioners of a hearing May 8 on the 1, 1894, after deducting \$22,248.98, the ing I will come and tell you what I have found. I will telegraph in every direction, and the holder of the mortgage, should be Supreme Judicial court to determine what Rock Island fund amounts to \$904.46, and Miss Polly, and there will certainly be recognized and each pay a proportionate assessments shall be levied on the cities and the Cotton C. Johnson fund to \$2,002.33. some clew to their identity." So he took part of the whole tax on the property. towns in the district for the payment of the The next 68 pages are given to an his leave, and Miss Polly turned her atten- This would be just and neither party have reservation recently acquired. "Come here Jacky boy, and sit in my is made upon the mortgage deed, there has A communication of Auditor Hall carefully scrutinized by many of the taxlap, and tell me where papa is? And been a double assessment made upon the sought information as to whom the salary payers, who are anxious to know where what mamma did, and what the house property and the estate is wronged by the of tax collector was payable since Feb. I. the money goes. The summary shows

yellow head on her bosom, and cuddling mortgagee will refuse to grant the loan Gibson.

Plumbing Ordinance. up comfortably in her arms, fell fast asleep. unless it is written in the instrument, that "Jack's no good at answering questions," said Teddy, with a superior air.

The ordinance relative to plumbing came was appropriated. It includes \$61,895.48 for the new High school building (upon

to wait for her in this lovely house.

hard all the time, and then she sewed when she was lying down on the bed, and I pay the consideration in his deed, and this be detrimental to the best interests of the The water debt is \$714,000, payable threaded her needles, and one day she said is taxed to no matter whom, for the owner city. MISS PEABODY'S ALBUM. men said to me that mamma had gone, will receive but few supporters in our statute read and Councilman Federhen amount of repairs that have been done," and I s'pose to her father's house, and Legislature. - Whitman Times.

covered in summer with woodbine, clematis, and other ornamental vines.

Miss Polly was very proud of her old home, and the culture of her flowers was her greatest pleasure; in her garden she spent.

"But where is your papa, Teddy."

"Oh, papa—he was killed in the war, and mamma cried, and cried, and cried, and cried, and trold her I would take care of her, so she always called me her little man. Oh, I do wonder where she is now and if the greatest pleasure; in her garden she spent.

"But where is your papa, Teddy."

"A knowledge of what he is going to do it with. When I made up my mind to supply a certain class of trade in the city of Syracuse with the best and freshest eggs possible, and really fine broilers, I had the wishes to uo, and, second, nance.

"Condition. I have for the past three years selected such streets as in my judgment required repairs the most, paying but little attention to ward and section of our city has received as follows possible, and really fine broilers, I had Zinc, Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead. greatest pleasure; in her garden she spent I do wonder where she is now, and if she possible, and really fine broilers, I had and referred: kent Leghorns, Brahmas and Dor the greater part of her time, and reared won't soon come to us. Don't you think some of the choicest and rarest roses, whose names she knew, and whom she used to talk to like human beings. Woe to the little urchin who venturned to come closely in her leading to the little urchin who venturned to come closely in her leading to the little urchin who venturned to come closely in her leading to the little urchin who venturned to come closely in her leading to the little urchin who venturned to come closely in her leading to the little urchin who venturned to come closely in her leading to the lead to the little urchin who venturned to come to us. Don't you think she will come soon? he asked earnestly. At the time I was breeding Barred Plymouth Rocks. None of them quite met out to the little urchin who venturned to come to us. Don't you think she will come soon? he asked earnestly.

Teddy, "and we came today-no, yester- to see Ted with the album in his hands,

"You are Fanny's boys, and I never knew

objection will come afterwards. It is Notice was received to draw three trav- \$437,298.19, to which was added income to

"He always does just like that—goes to former years and it is no speculation to de- Councilman Moxon said it contained which only \$259.52 had been expended) sleep. But I can tell you everything, Miss clare that the system will work to the many things which needed consideration. and \$35,032.18 for playgrounds. In addioppression of the debtor. There is no It was drafted on the same line as those of tion to the above appropriations was "Well, my boy tell me what kind of a more investment in the property en- large cities and he believed it would entail \$12,140.00 for water supply and service, of ouse you lived in, and where it was?" cumbered, than in the estate clear of all a hardship on builders. First, it required which \$11,187.03 had been expended. "It wasn't a house at all, Miss Polly. debts. The owner has not a deed for that all plumbers should be registered, The statement of the city debt follows. It was only one room, and there were, oh ever so many stairs up to it. You see Mrs. is all he really owns, but is assessed for the bands of a few master workmen. The is \$339,730, with \$64,730 due in 1894, and

\$24,000 a year for the next 24 years and

Nathan C. Buck to collect junk. used to talk to like human beings. Woe to the little urchin who venturned to come closely in her lonely arms, and said to the little urchin who venturned to come closely in her lonely arms, and said and Plymouth Rocks did not lay eggs an arc light on Canal street at the brook annually page some portion of its streets,

> alterations in City Hall, for the better accommodation of the various officers, in ac ordance with the plans of 1892. familiar and are submitted without com-

pany for a location on Old Colony avenue. Tax Collector Adams reported \$91,745. 37 of the tax of 1893 unpaid Jan 1; also Applications of Albert W. Fay, as under- \$6,250.90 of the tax of 1892, \$3,306.10 o ma'am can we have some bread and milk?"

"Miss Polly, Miss Polly!"

"What in the world can be the matter?"

"What is the world can be the matter?"

Leave to withdraw was reported on the partment to have been run within the claim of John Wilson. Adopted. Upon favorable report an order for two fourteen inmates in the Almshouse, and y, in the cars by ourselves."

dancing up and down in great excitement and shricking for "Miss Polly," in the while the next grade meets demand made by farmers and market poulterers who for alarms boxes on Quarry street was the net cost of the institution was but \$1,814.44.

The Committee on Finance reported an The Committee on Finance report The Committee on Finance reported an The Park Commissioners emphasize order for transfers in the fire department the recommendations of last year relative

> Ought to pass was reported on the order balance of \$7,000 be expended in Ward The Managers of Public Burial Places No legislation necessary was reported on report good progress to have been made

is to purchase eggs from thoroughbred fowls pears in full in another column. Ordered Milk Inspector Garey reports no complaints or prosecutions in 1893. He issued 70 licenses, and estimates a daily con-

the cases against the city and the work of

fund, and the Catalogue fund. The pur-A man who was fond of a joke, went pose of the trustees to make it a people's to the market, where he stopped at a library rather than a library of reference is set forth, and also the needs of a new catalogue. The report of the Managers of Adams

The use of the three funds connected

Liquor Officer McGrath says, "During the past year I have used my best efforts to suppress the sale of intoxicating liquors in this city, and I believe that I can again safe-

the animals that float down the river-dead four largest eggs he could find, paid for ly say that there is less liquor sold here than

petition of the Quincy Electric Light com- \$15.80. Ordered to second reading. earlier maturity, and after giving them a office, and Natali Fossetti, as common vic- and \$20.27 of 1888. tualler were granted.

> brary appropriations to catalogue fund. playgrounds they say the lots in Wards 2, To second reading. to pay certain damages caused by the wide- One? ing of Water street. Passed. priation for maintenance of water supply. Wollaston cemetery.

Syracuse, N. Y.

Hints on Conversation.

It has been recently stated that conversation is a lost art. Certainly the "Well, well, well, well, well, well, well, well, well, well, well and the said, as Rhoda appeared manners. Absent-mindedness is impolite. The first was rests and 324 court cases. There was an them to enforce the same. The first was rests and 324 court cases. There was an increase of 27 arrests are 1809 including "Rhoda, we must give them their break-fast and then see if we can find out who they are and send them to their friends, white trash," said the maid, "as soon as they are and send them to their friends, the fast and then see if we can find out who they are and send them to their friends, as knoda appeared manners. Assent interests as important to same. The interest opening and the later to fight of city to top of poles. Orders and fines and them to their friends, white trash," said the maid, "as soon as the sound one is bored, courtesy demands he should adopted. still listen and appear to appreciate the Councilman O'Brien wanted the Water \$1,129.77. Just then Mr. Hallowell arrived, bring- story that is related on the subject under Commissioners authorized to make exten- City Solicitor McAnarney briefly reviews once remarked that "nine times out of

and let it go again.

"They are boys in a thousand!" exclaimed Miss Polly to herself. "They are Chattanooga.

The old home at Atwater now resounds and river, but is greatly dreaded by the natives, who during certain seasons have to wide with astonishment. tack. They are perfect scavengers, eating The customer picked out the twenty-

In South America there is a small fish

Adjourned at 8.52.

poulterer's stall.

To Open Next Tuesday. A visit on Friday to the new Woodward institute for girls found the teachers busily at work getting ready for the opening of

the school next Tuesday morning. Up to the present time there have bee received about ninety applications, and one of the first things that will occupy the attention of the teachers will be an inquiry as to whether or not they are eligible, although Miss Small says that as far as she knows none have applied who are not ing her vacation in Provincetown.

Next will be the establishment of the afternoon with Mrs. Lester M. Pratt. several grades and it will therefore be some few days before the Institute will be settled

The Institute will have six grades, al though for the present term it has been News of Chicago is in town this week. found necessary to establish a seventh grade which corresponds to the B grammar the DAILY LEDGER for several days past. a building. of the public schools. This however will be discontinued after the present term.

1 P. M., with a recess at 10.30 of twenty market. minutes, followed by a ten minute rest for At the northerly end of the building at the March." right of the entrance is a small well

and at the opposite end of the building is last week. a similar room which will be the principal's office. This room is connected with all of the rooms in the building by means of speaking tubes and electric bells. The upper corridor, which is now quite

Each of the class rooms is provided with which is a great improvement over those proves the appearance. the city, as both the chair and desk can be

raised or lowered at will. In the basement quite an important at Brockton Wednesday morning. change has been made by partitioning off a Mr. Sigourney Butler, Miss Butler, Miss good sized room at the end as a cloak room. Shimmin, were in town Sunday, and at-On two sides of this room there have tended services at Christ's church. been built a number of lockers each of which will be used by four pupils there being enough to supply 116. Each of

for umbrellas, so that in rainy weather meet in the ladies' parlor Sunday evening ercises will take place. they are placed in this receptacle and the at 7 o'clock. All young people and others water is carried off.

Tuesday. All of the rooms in the building are last week Friday.

pleasantly situated and well lighted by large windows which have slat curtains; the building is wired for electric lights. Miss Small, the principal, has surrounded is spending her vacation at her home at

herself with an efficient corps of teachers, North Hanover. the names of whom have already been pubready to begin work.

Slight Fire.

Box 26 was pulled at 5.46 Thursday oranges. The fruit grew on their fine for a fire in a small building at the residence grove in Plymouth, Florida. was a large oil stove which in some more rapid headway. None of the inmates of the house were a stir but some one ing will be held Monday evening, April 9.

damage by water, however, but removed takers. the burning stove and the danger was over with a trifling loss. Hose 2 of Wollaston and

both arriving just before the recall at 6.14. essays. The former was not alarmed by the Wollaston whistle and the latter was without a

New Directors.

The annual meeting of the Quincy W. Morton of Quincy, J. F. C. Hyde of granite company. Newton and Charles E. C. Breck of Milton. The two new men elected, Messrs. Morton and Breck, are sons of deceased

The report of the president and treasurer was as follows: Premiums received, \$144,000 00 Losses paid, 45,000 00 Dividends paid, Total cash fund, 617.613 13 Total amount at risk. 33,860,028 00 The cash fund has increased over \$10,000

being increased by \$1,000,000. The board of directors will meet for organization next week.

April Nineteenth.

from 7 to 9, not to celebrate war but to quent. take part in a peaceful feast of good things of many kinds. When the battle of Lexhelp our hospital. We must go prepared ularly. lemonade booth with tea, chocolate, cake walks. all this. The only expense will be found building operations immediately. after one is fairly in, and that will depend entirely upon individual taste and inclination. Come yourself and bring your friends. A. E. FAXON.

Evening Schools.

were awarded:

Diplomas for two-years' mechanical Charles W. Pitkins. course,-John F. Grant, Fred E. Hardy, Thomas Hyslop, John E. Manhire and James Smith, Jr.

O. & B. Street Railway.

CITY BRIEFS.

Tee this week Postmaster Burke To school next Monday.

How do the appropriations please you? The Assessors will be around nex

Who should draw the salary as tax The fire alarm boxes are being newly painted a bright red.

The congregations Sunday were nearly

as large as on Easter. Miss May McIntyre of Quincy is spend The Roscoe whist club met Thursday

Francis L. Souther camp, S. of V., will give a grand minstrel show April 19. Editor R. J. Haight of the Monuments There has been an increased demand for

The school hours will be from 8 A. Ma. to his "Headease" and will place it upon the The old saw is being verified. "If

March is like April, April will be like Mr. T. Edward Johnson, who died in lighted room which will be used as a library, Roxbury, was brought here for interment

> The newly painted delivery wagon o Wilson's market attracts considerable at-

dark, will be lighted by means of win- enter the public schools when they reopen next week.

The interior of the police station has re the Chandler adjustable chairs and desks, ceived a coat of paint which greatly imchurch, Thursday evening, was an exceled Edward Dunn, Michael Daley, Ben when the residences of William Fenton, E.

Rev. H. A. Philbrook addressed the Old Colony association of Universalist churches

This room is not complete as yet but will Councilman Johnson was among the probably be in readiness for the opening speakers at the convention of temperance Tuesday.

Councilman Johnson was among the an evening service at St. Peter's new Episcopal church, Jamaica Plain, at the "Gideon." Baptism will be administered.

teacher in the Quincy Training School, vice.

Postmaster Burke assures the PATRIOT lished, and they are nearly all now in town that no change of help at the Quincy to Rustic avenue, West Quincy.

post office is contemplated. He believes he has an efficient corps. Judge James H. Flint and wife will please accept thanks for a box of luscious

of Mr. W. R. Tyler on Saville avenue, which The town clock's hands are a few min-

happened to discover the smoke, and in a The bodies of the three unfortunate men happened to discover the smoke, and in a very short time the Hose 1 boys had a who were burned at the fire at Squantum, Quincy M. E. church, on Sunday, April 1, for Gurney's store, where it has been from Quincy M. E. church for the return of the Chief Williams did not allow much Hall's undertaking rooms by Boston under-

Cars on the Manet beach line were run

every hour Sunday, and quite a number imat this pleasant summer resort at the opening of spring.

J. S. Fisher returned Thursday from a and Mrs. George L. Miller.

of Miss Viola Ida Daland and Mr. Henry Alden Davis to take place April 18, at the

gational church, Wollaston, Friday, at 3 the Methodist church. P. M. Subject, "Education and Culture and their relation to life.

The Cash land has increased over \$10,000 |
The Provincetown Advocate of March during the year and the amount at risk 29 says: "Mr. Robert S. Atkins is spending a two weeks' vacation with his parents,
Capt. and Mrs. James S. Atkins. Mr.
Atkins is principal of a school in Quincy."

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Man world be a conducted with the large carpet firm of will occupy his new house on Brooks ave.

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Epworth League.

which takes in Qu'ncy, has received business in that line. an invitation to visit the cracker manu-We are all invited by the Hospital Aid factory of F. A. Kennedy & Co. at Cam-Association to Mrs. W. B. Rice's, April 19 bridgeport. Junkets are becoming fre-

Most of the department officials at- service at 7 P. M. The public are cordially ington was fought that April nineteen tended the Council meeting Monday night. invited. Miss Crosby, the Evangelist, is so many years ago, there was not a hospital It is particularly important they should meeting with good results, and these meetoutside of Boston. Now we are to come be there when the appropriations are under ings will be continued, account of which together to celebrate that battle and to consideration, but they should attend reg- further notice will be given.

to give something for the entertainment | The town of Attleboro appropriated offered, and which we hope or believe will \$2,000 this year for construction of side Sunday by the pastor at 10.30 A. M. "Life and Works of Ella Wheeler Wilcox." be marked with prices to suit the times, walks. Why will Quincy allow other towns Subject: "Dicisive Church Tendencies,"— Each member is requested to read a select The programme includes, a fancy table, to have better sidewalks? Our city is not some of Paul, some of Apollos, some of tion from her works, at the meeting. a paper table, and a candy-table, a making the progress it should toward good Cephas, and some of Christ. Sunday

and cream in the dining-room. A few Mr. Albert Keating has bought the house ing at 6.30 P. M. Praise and prayer serlads and lasses will dance the Minuet, on the Pope estate on Chestnut street, vice at 7 o'clock. This will be the pastor's there will be some instrumental music, and and will remove it to the vicinity of the last services previous to the annual proposed building will benefit neighboring. a poem has been nearly promised. Of Canal. Mr. C. Theodore Hardwick, who conference. All are cordially invited to cities and towns, as trains leave Quincy for course there is no admission charged for recently purchased the estate will begin attend.

The prospectus of the new opera house-Quincy Associates' hall-appears today in the advertising columns and will of facts. Let all enterprising gentlemen of this city help the project?

Many young people of this city attended entertained and interested. The free evening drawing schools in the dance at Long's hall, Braintree, Satur-Hardwick's hall, which have been in ses- day night. The hall was prettily decorated tendered him a surprise at his home on sion during the winter, have closed and and many of the gowns worn were hand- Washington street, Quincy Point, Monday

Quincy to ascertain whether it can be in- Brackett. Games and refreshments and a Certificates for first year in free hand drawing,—F. R. Ausplaund, Peter Hulme, Oscar Andrew Johnson, Archibald Parwing Quincy and Brain-Oscar Andrew Johnson, Archibald Parwing Quincy Andrew Quincy Andre

entertainments, to take people to all parts and William Gould. of the city, Weymouth and Braintree.

W. Knowlton, F. C. Graves, E. W. James, whom were Col. Moore of Walpole, Frank At a meeting of the directors of the J. C. Hanscom, Charles W. Spurr, C. W. Stevens of Fall River, Mr. Donnelly of Quincy & Boston street railway, held Waugh, E. H. Mather, W. T. Shannon, Boston, President Graham, Treasurer imposing a fine of not more than \$20 for 3 per cent. was declared to all stock on Metcalf, H. W. Colton, of Boston; J. E. of the road Tuesday afternoon. The party non-residents on the public highways with wright. The fund amounts to \$375,000 Frost, Lebanon, N. H.; A. G. Chester, arrived in the early afternoon and took a out a license. The directors also took into consideration the subject of fares on the Manet I.; Miss Umlestadier, Miss Brennan, Clevebake was enjoyed at Dunham's "Galena." beach line and decided to issue package land, Ohio; H. G. Richards, London, Eng.; Returning from there, the party inspected questions, but not on our prices for furni-

beach line and decided to issue package tickets 12 for \$1 and books of 109 rides for The one-hundred books will be appreciated by summer residents who have heretored by summe

Senator Merrill voted for municipal suffrage for women but the Senate defeated the measure 13 to 23.

Disciples at Watertown.

John A. Green, formerly of this city, was this week sworn in as an night inspecto in the Boston custom house

A private inquest was held Friday as to the probable cause of the Squantum fire. in which three men lost their lives. Warren H. Rideout and George W. Jones took the prizes at the whist contest

Wednesday evening. Word was received Wednesday evening that Willie Burns, aged about 9 years, who W. Golden as ticket agent at the Quincy for many more before the summer is over. day had been found in New York.

John J. Newman of Brockton, known Roche, committed suicide Thursday. He was on trial at Brockton for setting fire to

Druggist Hearn has made quite a hit with Mr. James Penniman, one of our active son, who met his wife there'on her return from Florida.

> Notwithstanding the inclement weather | William's face, the above will be a solution | promptly to Patriot and Daily Ledger. Wednesday evening there was a very large of it. attendance at the first concert and dance of given at Hancock hall.

Frank E. Hall of this city has been ap- socially and financially. The Glee Club first meeting was held at the Knights of pointed deputy of Commonwealth lodge, orchestra furnished the music for dancing Honor hall on Friday evening. K. of P., of Boston, and Ivanhoe lodge of which was indulged in and enjoyed by A large number of new scholars will Charlestown. The new deputy of Delphi many young people. lodge of Weymouth and Monatiquot of The floor was under the direction of Mr. noon. There was some tall hustling Braintree is L. L. Tarbell of Marlboro.

audience. The audience was surprised to cloth. hear such fine singing from members of African tribes; their words were much more distinct than many American singers. Italian Mutual relief and mechanic society was finally extinguished.

church at Atlantic will be laid on Tuesday hall. next, at 10 o'clock. As there are many Capt. Leavitt has announced the fol- good Methodists in this city, no doubt, if was given by the Cericola orchestra which lowing bicycle runs:—Sunday, April 8, to the day is pleasant, a large assembly will was well rendered. these lockers is supplied with four keys reservoir and Franklin Park; April 19, to be present at this interesting service. There is also in this room a sink or spout

The Guild of the Great Teacher will in Music Hall, where a portion of the ex-

On Tuesday evening, Mr. Wrigley. organist and choir master of Christ's

WEST QUINCY.

Michael Martin has moved from Bost Master Roy Swicker of Boston is th guest of Robert Newcomb of Crescent

Miss Emma F. Kimball has been appointed superintendent of Station A by Postmaster Burke.

Mr. Charles G. Johnson, a young man is in close proximity to the house and is utes slow on the east and south faces of Theological school at Evanston, Ill., was used principally as a photographer's studio. the clock. This is inconvenient when go- licensed to preach by the quarterly con-In one corner, protected by zinc lining, ing for a train and should be looked after. In second to preach by the quarterly conference of the West Quincy M. E. church at the recent fire to have been weak that all of the stores will be lessed to Rev. Benjamin R. Bulkeley has declined at its session, Sunday, April 1. He is to and really of no use. But for the zinc it would have made much the call recently extended to him by the pulpit of that church in the more rapid headway. None of the investes.

Hev. Benjamin R. Bulkeiey has decided supply the pulpit of that church in the absence of the paster, Sunday, April 15th. In September he is to enter Boston University School of Theology.

Saturday morning, have been taken from voted unanimously for the return of the pastor, Rev. W. W. Baldwin, for another year. An earnest vote of thanks was also The Norfolk South Medical society held given him for the line of policy so successits monthly meeting at The Greenleaf on fully pursued during the past year. It is Thursday. Dr. T. H. Dearing and Dr. H. | understood that pressing calls have come Quincy Point did not make very good time,
L. Dearing, both of Braintree, contributed from elsewhere, and it is not known

> church will continue undisturbed or be changed. proved the opportunity to go down and look
> Me., attending the funeral of his cousin. Walter H. Ripley has been in Hollowell, Mrs. Henry Dorr and daughter Helen. formerly of this city, are the guests of Mr.

Mutual Fire Insurance Co. was held successful business trip of several weeks The Ladies' Social Union of the West Wednesday and these directors elected for three years: Thomas Curtis and George the interests of the Craig & Richards Charles Goucher Wednesday evening.

J. Henry Cunningham has moved from Walnut street to the Moran house on 12 M.

Charles Goucher Wednesday evening. Mrs. Richard Williams of Cross street Hancock street. has the sympathy of her many friends in

residence of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fay on Greenleaf street.

The Pioneer base ball club of Holbrook preach the sermon, assisted by Dr. G. S. evening, March 31, the secretary presented wants to hear from the St. Mary's for April Chadbourne, Dr. D. H. Ela and others. his report on the workings of the bank and wear resisting qualities which

We learn from Charles R. Sherman, and their relation to life.

Esq., that the report that he was to open a carpet store in Wollaston is untrue. He

Provincetown Advocate of March

Primitive Mission. Rev. A. G. Murray, pastor, Morning service at 10.30 o'clock conducted by the pastor. Sunday School at 11.45. Evening

M. E. Church, West Quincy. school at 11.45 A. M. Epworth prayer meet-

QUINCY POINT. delivered a most interesting lecture on the street railways are carried out, transbear investigation. It is a plain statement "Hustling" in the vestry of the Congre- portation by this method will be also had gational church, Quincy Point, on Tues- to all parts of Weymouth, Hingham, Brainday evening, Those present were highly tree, Randolph, Holbrook and Brockton."

About twenty of Florry Gould's friends some. The matrons were Mrs. N. E. Hollis, Mrs. R. Elmer Morrison and Mrs. Charles W. Pitkins.

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Graving,—F. R. Ausplaund, Peter Hulme,
Oscar Andrew Johnson, Archibald Parsons, James Rossi, Daisy J. Adams, Mary
B. McIntyre and Inez L. Nutting.
Certificates for first year in mechanical drawing,—Thomas Bisson, Alex Black, Elmer C. Clarke, Alex Henderson, A. Johnson, Lewis Jones, Alexander C. Marnock, Archibald Parsons, John M. Troup and David R. Williams.

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A number of the stockholders of the invited. New arrivals at The Greenleaf are: Geo. Quincy & Boston street railway, among

NORFOLK DOWNS.

The residents of Norfolk Downs have

The Squantum Yacht club will hold the

The PATRIOT is for sale weekly at the

Residents of Wollaston Park and Nor

Wollaston is to have an A. P. A. Th

The annual burning over of Third Hill,

Wollaston, took place on Tuesday after

Williamson were in danger it looked as it

assistance would have to be summone

Galveston, Texas, where he will start on

Mrs. Lincoln spoke on "cooking" at the

Wollaston is having its annual crop of

A. L. Baker, real estate agent of Wollas

ton, reports the sale of two lots of land on

subscribed, which will enable the church

to begin its conference year free from deb

of every name and nature, with a balance

in the treasury, conditions which should

twenty years has been one of the princips

tensive alterations. Four large stores, thre

fronting on Newport avenue and one on

Beal street, are to be put in by the Merrill

brothers of Germany, who have for several

The Wollaston whistle did not blow for

The "Sketches from Black and White

tion of Mr. A. D. Albee and Mr. Richard I

Harper, Jr., which was given at the Wo

Wollaston Unitarian Church

A Good Showing.

At a meeting of the directors of the

of April, 1894, the fifth annual :

Dues capital, Profits,

building. The school will be similar to the

Worcester Polytechnic school.

CASH ACCOUNT.

\$10.82

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hostelries of the city is on the eve of ex-

ensure prosperity.

Wollaston parties.

the fire Thursday morning.

farmers' institute at Marshfield, Saturday.

The second concert and ball of the from Quincy, but by hard work the fire

Norfolk Downs next Monday evening.

SOUTH QUINCY. Mrs. S. W. Downs, with her baby, re-Frank Bowen of Norfolk Downs is turned to her home in Minneapolis, on peddler of butter, cheese and eggs. Rev. H. A. Philbrook of this city has Thursday after spending a pleasant win- Previous to Jan. 17, he had working for accepted a call to the Church of the ter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. him a man named John Harkins, who Miller of Quincy street. was discharged on the above date.

Mr. C. H. J. Totman, who, after an ab-It is alleged that when Harkins left h sence of nearly seventeen years, has restole Bowen's team and peddler's license turned to Quincy, and moved to a house at and started in for himself, and during th trip it is alleged that he collected money A concert in aid of the Presbyterian due Bowen from the latter's custome A warrant was issued and Thursday

Sunday School will be given Thursday even- and wound up by selling the team. ing, April 12. Alex. Clark & Co. are hustling. They Officer Charles N. Hunt arrested Harkin are at work on seventeen derricks, sixteen in Brighton. at the Granite City Club rooms, on of which are for the Quincy Quarry Com-Building is brisk at Norfolk Downs and

M. D. Stuart of Roxbury succeeds John being erected and the prospect is favorable has been missing from Quincy since Mon- Adams station of the N. Y., N. H. & There are new houses in every direction. H. R. R. Hundreds improved the opportunity to in the shoe shops of this city as Johnny inspect the handsome statue at Barnicoat's gardens into condition for summer. studio, Sunday, when it was on exhibition.

21 Gay street.

Rev. Francis A. Cunningham is spending formal opening of its new club house at this week in the South. William Dickey, the popular secretary of business men, has recently returned from a the Granite City band, was presented with Norfolk Downs station and by the news pleasant visit to Philadelphia, with his a bouncing boy Monday by his wife. carriers of W. H. Ross and P. W. William is as happy as a clam at high Branscheid. water, and if you notice an additional smile the next time the band turns out, on folk Downs are requested to forward news

The dance in aid of the Quincy Base Ball Manet lodge, I.O.O.F., M. U., which was Club, which was held at Doble's hall Thursday evening, was a grand success

John Ford who was ably assisted by James among the residents living on the northerly The concert given in the Congregational Hayes, James Cantfill, John Faircloth, slope of that great hill. At one time lent entertainment captivating the large Rudderham, John Daley and Henry Fair C. McClintock, Samuel Brown and E. E.

The corner stone of the new Methodist was held Wednesday evening at St. Mary's Mr. Ralph J. Saxe has sailed for The concert that preceded the dancing his regular spring business trip.

Dancing commenced at 9 o'clock, the Bishop Fitzgerald will deliver a sermon grand march being led by Peter Josephine brush fires. There was a lively one Satur Rev. W. Steele, pastor. Morning ser church, will take the vested choir to sing vice at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "Wisdom Taylor street, to Samuel A. Fowler. A

workers held at the Braintree Town hall dedication of a new organ built by Cole & Sunday School at close of this service. Woodbury, Boston. A short organ recital Evening service at 7. Subject: "Public Miss Velma L. Curtis of Rockland, will be given by Mr. Wrigley after the ser- Man and Public Life." Y. P. S. C. E. Tuesday evening. Congregational prayer meeting Thursday evening. Come and who made an appeal to raise \$260. In a

ATLANTIC.

J. E. Alger of Billings street is confined to his home with a sprained ankle. Squantum property is not assessed very high when a cottage said to have been

valued at \$1,800 or \$2,000 was assessed for \$400. It was insured for \$600. who has been studying at the Norwegian for fire purposes has been argued but a Boston paper reports the stream played

Fred Tanner and Alex. Gordon left Saturday for New York where they sailed for Liverpool, Eng., on the Etruria. Postmaster Lyons took the office at Postmaster Lyons took the office at Atlantic Monday morning and removed it Hall, George Goodwin, William K. Pinkfrom Gurney's store, where it has been ham and John Manning, under the direcnear the depot.

Miss Nellie Gerry is the clerk at the new laston Baptist chapel on Thursday evening was one of the best amateur entertainmen Bowler & Alger have contracts for three given in the city this season. The ente new houses at Norfolk Downs. Miss Flossie Thomas of Billings street is first sketch being "An Unfair Barbarian, tainment was wholly in pantomime the

whether the pastoral relation in this spending her vacation at Worcester. which was followed by "Lord Ullin' A. Munroe has moved from Hancock Daughter" and "Driggs and his Double. street to his new house at Norfolk Downs. The reading was by Miss Shunk, and Timberlake & Small have put on a handvocal solo was also rendered by Mr. Charles some new delivery wagon at their Atlantic F. Wilde.

R. J. Barry has opened his new store at Rev. James E. Bagley, pastor. Mornthe corner of Hancock and Squantum ing service at 10.45 A. M. Preaching by Rev. Roderick Stebbins of Milton in ex-

Services connected with the laying of the Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Viola Ida Daland and Mr. Henry

In the loss of her sister who died at South Boston last week.

Boston last week.

In the sympathy of her many friends in corner stone of the new Methodist church will take place at ten o'clock, Tuesday The Pioneer base ball club of Holbrook morning. Bishop J. N. Fitzgerald will Wollaston Cooperative bank held Saturday The West Quincy Epworth League held Music hall will be used for a part of the during the past six months, and it showed

mr. G. A. Brow has moved into his new tial condition.

A dividend at the rate of 63-4 per cent. honse on Clark street, one of the new per annum was declared, and it was voted which the average wide awake boy to limit the number of shares in the new Prof. C. J. Brown is expected to move series to 500. The new series begin with gives his clothes. meeting of the bank, and already over 350

The Epworth League of Atlantic at their bad no necessity for foreclosure of any loan knee, and extra pieces and buttons The Old Colony Grocers' Association, firm, but the place is too small for much semi-annual meeting on Saturday last, during its five years' existence. elected the following officers: President.-Rev. H. D. Deetz. First Vice President,-John Ramsdell.

Second Vice President,-Miss Jennie L. Third Vice President,-Miss Lillian Third, Hammond. Fourth Vice President,-Miss Barbara Sixth,

Vogler. Secretary,-Miss Flora E. Brown. Treasurer,-Mr. Charles L. Hammond. The literary circle hold a meeting this Rev. W. W. Baldwin pastor. Preaching evening at the hall, at 7.30. Subject,-Balance last report,

Total paid out, Balance on hand, The Associates' Hall. The Transcript says "the erection of the Brockton and the south shore as late as 11.30 o'clock every night, and the street Guaranty fund, cars run from near the hall to all parts of Permanent expense, the city and to North Weymouth every few Surplua, Rev. W. C. Newell, of Connecticut minutes. If the proposed extensions of

Young Men's Christian Association The finance and membership committees | Loans on real estate, the following diplomas and certificates some. The matrons were Mrs. N. E. Holewing, the occasion being his twentieth wittee conference and to at Prophen and Cash,

A good collection of books on missions is

Saturday night, a semi-annual dividend of W. E. Howe, C. Bently, S. C. Hall, H. M. Smith and others took a trip of inspection loafing on sidewalks and for peddling by school endowed by the late William Wheeland not exceeding \$50,000 can be spent on

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house will be built at once on one of the Wollaston Co-operative Bank, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 17, 1894, On Sunday, after the regular morning At Knights of Honor Hall, Wolls service at the Wollaston M. E. church, the finances of the society were presented to Also shares in new series for sale. the congregation by Mr. Walter F. Nichols, or particulars apply to HERBERT W. PINKHAM, Sec'y, Grand View Avenu ston address, 9 Milk Street. very few minutes upwards of \$300 was

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the Methodist church

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THERE Will be a public hearing for No folk County for the discussion of the necessity and location of State highways in Norfolk County, in the Town Hall at Dedham, FRIDAY, April 13, 1894, at 10 a.m. A. B. FLETCHER, Clerk. Boston, April 1, 1894. a7-1wPO

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Quincy Savings Bank. THE Annual Meeting of the Quincy Sav-ings Bank Corporation for the election of Trustees and other business that may legally come before them, will be held on TUESDAY, April 10th, 1894, at 7.30, p. M. at the Banking Rooms, No. 145 Han-

P. M., at the Banking Roo cock street, Quincy. GEO. L. GILL, Secretary. Quincy, April 7, 1894.

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GEO. H. FIELD, Agent Quincy, March 17.

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Blue Hill Predictions.

First Quarter, April 12, 7.32 P. M.

Friday for the ensuing week: day, and the coldest Monday or Tuesday. For the individual days the predictions

Saturday-Warmer, partly cloudy, possibly followed by local rain. Sunday-Generally fair. Monday and Tuesday-fair and colder.

AN ANALYSIS of the annual appro-

priation order now before the City Council and a comparison with the recommendations in the Mayor's budget will be of interest. The amount appropriated for current expenses in the order of 1893 was \$188 -298.52 and certain income, while the amount this year is \$198,341.50 without any income. The estimates of Mayor Hodges and Thursday evenings at the Baptist with his mother to Quincy where he has number five. and the School Committee for 1894 amounting to \$196,671.50. Mayor Hodges wanted church. Mayor Fairbanks had in 1893, and the School Committee will be satisfied with an increase of \$4,241.00 over 1893. The Finance Committee have given the School H., for the Granite Railway Co. and have made a few changes which apparently increase the total for the Mayor's

are as follows: Mayor. mittee. 1893. the Baptist church this week. Clerical services to \$700 \$600 \$600 board of Assessors. Fire alarm telegraph, Lighting engine houses, 350 300 275 1200 Garbage,

Poor department, 7000 8000 6500 It will be seen that the committee make three slight reductions and three larger increases. Compared with 1893 there are five increases and one remains the same.

n 1893 amounted to \$8,624.27. This \$100,000. amount will be considered as an income crease of \$10,042.92 for current city ex- on some repairs. nses to less than \$2,000.

salary since Feb. 1, 1894.

transferred to the succeeding tax collector, but it did not say "shall," and therefore Mr. Bryant N. Adams must complete the forth sidewise. collection unless action is taken under

collection of taxes committed to him, although his term of office expires before such completion."

cities or towns shall determine. The city no other buildings were in danger. ordinance concerning salaries provides that The doomed house was well built and The compensation to be paid the several was valued at \$1,800. officers mentioned in this section for each salaries of city officers, to wit." The tax burned off. lected before the first day of January.

From the above it would seem that there two men by particles of clothing. should he not collect the balances? 'There street, Boston. assessor, and his board is permitted to Roxbury. abate certain uncollected taxes. Both In addition to the three unfortunate this turn of affairs. An unexpected relief that lost their lives.

to think that there is now \$75,580 falling other parts of the city.

Want it Cut in Boston

On Sunday the Granite Cutters' Union of Boston requested the Central Labor Union to take such action as would result an affectionate leave Monday evening of in having granite used by the city cut in the employes of the post office which have Boston by citizens. The request of the served him so faithfully during his term of REAL ESTATE granite cutters was complied with, and office, at his residence on Greenleaf street. resolutions were adopted, and will be forwarded to Mayor Matthews.

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Among the wills allowed at Dedham, on

attention of East Milton citizens has been amount. Mr. John Hall is down for \$500, the act at all conditional upon that popular visiting delegates to Wollaston. Mr. T. drawn to the fact that no provision has been made for fire escapes on the new East | F. W. Tirrell, Edward Southworth, E. B. | the act at all conditions upon the provision has work, due to the great confusion of the | B. Emery acted as chorister. |

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could be built in it and children go in six etc.

Swiss cottage and Chinese temple. The report that John Graham has been appointed janitor of the building is not relished by the majority of those who do There are many deserving citizens to whom the work would constitute a living, and we fail to see why they should not here here served the transfer of Messrs. Saville & Jones, will be pained to learn of living, and we fail to see why they should not here here reserved that the close of the entertainment.

Was by an almost, unanimous vote and it was to show how the members resented the attempted dictation by Morrison I.

Trap Shoot. cut stone and serve as janitor as well.

spected and an intelligent and progressive morning when he passed away. gentleman, and the general impression day's work for a fair day's pay.

The adjourned annual business meeting \$4,131.98 more for the departments than of the Baptist church was held Tuesday cal store of E. B. Souther and leaving requiring the expenditure of money, is evening. Officers for ensuing year were elected.

James Wilks has gone to Concord, N. William Tracy has been engaged as gar dener for John Newcomb. A masquerade party will be held at departments by \$1,670.00. The changes Washington hall Friday evening. Special revival services have been held at

> A number of citizens have formed a Pigeon club with Mr. William Colton at its head. As all the members are raisers of fancy pigeons, they will no doubt have a 1430 1850 1500 large and handsome lot of birds.

Disastrous Fire.

Quincy experienced Saturday its most serious fire, when loss of life is considered, \$10 for drunkeness. the bodies of three men being taken

\$466.67 making the appropriation \$1966.67. property owner. He had retired from he paid. Property owner. He had retired from the partial property owner. He had retired from the receipts added to the appropriations.

The receipts added to the appropriations business and his wealth was estimated at business and his wealth was estim

The house was occupied by Mr. Driver this year and will reduce the apparent in-

of the foreman who has charge of property | drunkenness. Auditor Hall called the attention of the of guns and discovered that the house of with a dangerous weapon on Timothy law and that in certain respects it ought to City Council Monday evening to the status Mr. Driver was in flames. She and Donovan, was sent to the house of correc- be improved. But the publicity which is of the tax collector of the city, and desired others of the family went to the fire and tion for 3 months. instructions as to whom he should pay the were watching it burn when someone sug- John Harkins was arraigned for the docket of the sergeant-at-arms, prevents gested the ringing in of an alarm and Mrs. larceny of a horse and team from Frank the employment of lobbyist by men and A quotation from the public statutes Pike pulled in box 68. She was unfamiliar Bowen at Quincy. Case continued until corporations which could otherwise be free in Ledger showed that a tax list may be with the manner of giving an alarm and Saturday morning.

Section 3 of Chapter 12 which provides: was sent from Gurney's store to the cening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. "Tax collectors shall, unless removed tral fire station where three blows were Ralph G. Crane on Washington street. from office as hereinafter provided, or unless his tax list has been transferred to his less his tax list has been transferred to his

own house, and this was the alarm heard on an exhibition of scientific whist by four material check upon their operations.

already been paid in full for collecting the ing had been consumed. It was a five C. W. Garey. taxes of the past years? Section 83 pro- mile run for the steamer, and the nearest vides that "Collectors shall be paid such piece of apparatus was nearly two miles.

The bodies of three men were taken municipal year shall be fixed at the annual from the ruins, and presented a horrible rates herein set forth, and shall be payable appearance, there being practically nothing in equal monthly installments, from the but the charred trunks remaining, as the appropriation made for the payment of the heads and parts of the legs and arms were

collector appears in the list for \$600 and | These two plumbers worked for John five per cent. on all single poll taxes col- Killion of Roxbury, who also visited the undertakers Saturday and identified the

was no doubt as to Mr. Brasee being en- One of the men was Cornelius Murphy, titled to salary since Feb. 1. Whether Mr. aged 46 years. He was married and lived Adams shall also receive salary is another at 3 Dighton street, Boston. The other question, but as Mr. Brasee is now re- was Timothy O'Mara, aged 22 years and ceiving salary for doing nothing why unmarried. He lived on Northampton

is another good reason for the transfer: Mr. Driver was about 63 years of age and Mr. Adams is this year the principal leaves a widow and one son who reside in

gentlemen would probably be surprised at men who were burned there were two dogs to one and an unexpected duty for the Many people visited the smouldering

other, but then Mr. Brasee would be re- ruins Sunday and an officer was kept on lieved or reappointed on Feb. 1, 1895, duty all day to guard them from relic whereas otherwise he might be five years seekers. Monday many more people visited in collecting the tax of 1894, and collector the spot and there was a continuous string The one topic of those who visited the place is, how did the fire originate. The general opinion among many glided through the City Council Monday evening. It was a small matter, to pay less than \$2000 for land damages on Water

street. Did the Finance Committee pause as being the correct solution by people in due in 1895 and that it means a high tax the unfortunate mean that it means a high tax been drinking during the day, and it is No. 7 Temple Place, Boston, Mass. It is said that the unfortunate men had supposed they were unconscious at the time the fire started.

Ex-Postmaster Entertains.

Ex-Postmaster Warren W. Adams took

Although the first public notice was given Wednesday, was that of Mrs. Mary last week of the project to build a grand Hemmenway, late of Milton and Boston, hall in this city, the subscription papers Since the publishing of the errors in plans of Quincy High school building, the plans of Quincy High school building, the A. G. Durgin will probably take a like verdict, but did not make the validity of Robinson, in a brief address, welcomed the verdict, but did not make the validity of Robinson, in a brief address, welcomed the verdict, but did not make the validity of Robinson, in a brief address, welcomed the verdict, but did not make the validity of Robinson, in a brief address, welcomed the verdict, but did not make the validity of Robinson, in a brief address, welcomed the verdict, but did not make the validity of Robinson, in a brief address, welcomed the verdict, but did not make the validity of Robinson, in a brief address, welcomed the verdict, but did not make the validity of Robinson, in a brief address, welcomed the verdict, but did not make the validity of Robinson, in a brief address, welcomed the verdict, but did not make the validity of Robinson, in a brief address, welcomed the verdict, but did not make the validity of Robinson, in a brief address, welcomed the verdict, but did not make the validity of Robinson, in a brief address, welcomed the verdict, but did not make the validity of Robinson, in a brief address, welcomed the verdict, but did not make the validity of Robinson, in a brief address.

A Sudden Death.

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brought on by the grip.

since resided.

& Jones where he has been for about two the committee to be reported in the house He was a young man of pleasing address It will be a satisfaction to the public to which gained for him many friends. He know that the law to regulate the lobby is

sudden de mise. District Court, Quincy.

Benjamin Rowell of Quincy was fined \$1 or drunkenness. Martin P. Lyons of Braintree, for cruelly peating a horse, was fined \$25. Appealed.

on Mary Desmond was fined \$7.

Michael Daly, of Weymouth, was sent to the legislature which it was in 1890 when It was about 1.05 when Mrs. Pike, wife the house of correction for 30 days for the West End investigation was held which of Mrs. Titus, was awakened by a discharge Lawrence White, of Quincy, for assault

Neighborly Club.

The regular fortnightly gathering of the less his tax list has been transferred to his successor as provided by law, complete the cause ordered the apparatus to collection of taxes committed to him, although his term of office expires before

The chief then rang in Box 68 from his impromptu entertainment which consisted mumber of guests and the evening was given up to enjoyment. There was an impromptu entertainment which consisted mumber of guests and the evening was given up to enjoyment. There was an impromptu entertainment which consisted mumber of guests and the evening was given up to enjoyment. There was an impromptu entertainment which consisted mumber of guests and the evening was given up to enjoyment. There was an impromptu entertainment which consisted mumber of guests and the evening was given up to enjoyment. If Mr. Adams is to continue will he on the Quiucy bells at 2.05.

When the department arrived, the build
When the department arrived, the build
J. Mortum Hannum, Miss Baker and Dr.

Thus far the moral character of the senate and house has been up to the exceptionally good standard of last year and

Acting charades and other amusements this will continue it would be unsafe to followed which served to make the hours compensation for their services as their The stable on the estate was saved and pass all to quickly. Light refreshments were served during the evening.



Substitute for Mother's Milk. used it over two years.
Mrs. M. J. HUNTER.

Dear Sirs:—I am a nurse, have used you od a great deal, and I find it is the bed used for infants. Yours respectfully, Mrs. OSMER KENNEY MIN. OSMER KENNEY.
SEND for our book, "The Care and
Feeding of Infants," mailed
Free to any address.
Doliber-Goodale Co., Boston, Mass.

Have



April 7. By S. R. KNIGHTS & CO. Office, 226

Washington Street, Boston. High, A. M. Mortgagee's Sale

The evening was passed in an agreeable DURSUANT to the power of sale con

The evening was passed in an agreeable manner, a spread of course being on the programme.

During the evening Carrier Williams in behalf of the employes presented Mr. Adams with an elegant easy chair in which he can rest his weary limbs and loose himself in the thoughts of the many happy hours he passed in the office of the Adams building while a servant for Uncle Sam.

Mr. Adams responded thanking all for the gift and reviewing the service for the past four years.

The Act of the Legislature has been approved establishing a uniform standard of weights. Purchasers of a bushel of potatoes may now insist upon receiving 60 prounds, while a barrel should weigh 48 pounds.

The committee has reported that the "Greater Boston" bill be referred to the next General Court, and the suburban cities can breathe more freely.

DURSUANT to the power of sale containmortgage deed given by LeRoy S. Carter of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk Deeds, Lib 628, Pol. 235, for 127, 20, 225, for 128, 236, 591, 3 1 57, 460, 97, 7 3 0 103 Wollaston, 335, 318.4 98.8 15, 60, 227, 31 1894, 3418, 3298, 2917, 3 95, 327, 98, 446 Feb. 1894, 335, 3327, 7 98, 8 169, 1894, 345, 3327, 7 98, 8 169, 1894, 345, 3327, 7 98, 8 169, 1894, 337, 3327, 7 98, 8 169, 1894, 337, 3327, 7 98, 8 169, 1894, 337, 3327, 7 98, 8 169, 1894, 337, 3327, 7 98, 8 169, 1994, 341, 1894, 3418, 3387, 7 98, 8 169, 1994, 341, 1894, 3418, 3387, 7 98, 8 169, 1994, 341, 1894, 3418, 3387, 7 98, 8 169, 1894, 3418, 3387, 7 98, 8 169, 1994, 341, 1894, 3418, 3387, 7 98, 8 169, 1994, 341, 3327, 7 98, 8 169, 1994, 341, 1894, 3418, 3387, 7 98, 8 169, 1994, 341, 1894, 3418, 3387, 7 98, 8 169, 1994, 341, 1894, 3418, 3387, 7 98, 8 169, 1994, 341, 1894, 3418, 3387, 7 98, 8 169, 1994, 341, 1894, 3418, 3387, 7 98, 8 169, 1994, 341, 1894, 3418, 3387, 7 98, 8 169, 1994, 341, 1894, 3417, 3327, 7 98, 8 169, 1994, 341, 1894, 3418, 3387, 7 98, 8 169, 1994, 341, 1894, 3418, 3387, 7 98, 8 169, 1994, 341, 1894, 3418, 3387, 7 98, 8 169, 1994, 341, 3418, 3387, 7 98, 8 1694, 1994, 341, 3418, 338, 327, 7 98,

From the State House. BOSTON, APRIL 4, 1894. The house gave all Thursday afternoon its annual business meeting at the Wollasthe well known patron of numerous educa- already bear the names of several monied to the debate on the woman suffrage bill, ton Congregational church on Monday to the debate on the woman suffrage bill, onal and charitable institutions. Her men and it is expected that the whole and finally passed it to be engrossed by a evening. The Union has a membership of an analysis of the union and it is expected that the whole and finally passed it to be engrossed by a son, Augustus Hememnway of Canton. and Reginald Gray and Charles J. Morrill, both of Boston, executors and trustees of the will, gave bonds of \$1,000,000 each.

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bar, which it would take too much time to dolph; 8 from Holbrook; 9 from Braintree ing box style of architecture, has one stairway in the center of the building, and if a way in the center of the building, and if a fire should originate under the stairway abandoned the proposed opera house on in its original form, made it refer the Congregational society, but none from the whole matter to the next legislature and Atlantic society, making a total of 138. difficult, as those on lowest floor would be The need of a large hall in Quincy is meanwhile referred the issue to the people The following officers were then elected WEEKLY Sun Full Sea. Moon
ALMANAC. Rises Sets. Morn. Eve. sets.
Saturday, Apr. 7, 5.16 6.17 12.00 12.15 8.24 P.M.
Sunday, "8, 5.15 6.18 12.30 1.00 9.42"

The need of a large nail in Quincy is obliged to go out the windows, and those on second floor by iron stairways outside the building, which it is presumed may be the building, which it is presumed may be the building, which it is presumed may be the building which it is presumed may be the building.

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more upon their investment in the matter flad floor and if the matter flad floor over so many times in recent years, they and a bowling alley and on the second would have been worth more elaborate would have been worth more elaborate of Wellage. and if the matter had not been thrashed Vice President,-Miss Jennie White of mode for children.

It has been suggested by some that if the chimney could be moved into rear of the chimney could be moved i building it might be utilized. A stairway room nearly as large as Faxon hall, etc., Malone of Greenfield, Dowd of Brockton After the election Miss Minnie Parker and Tolman of Pittsfield all did well. The Prescott of Wollaston opened the enter-

walls are perfectly square except the en- Quincy next winter which will make things afternoon to reconsider the vote of Thurs- Braintree gave a reading; Mr. Albert W. During the coming week rain is most trance which looks like the end of a small lively and improve business locally. Grand day in favor of the woman suffrage bill in bouse which had been struck by a batter-probable on Thursday and Friday. The warmest days will be Saturday and Thursing ram. The roof is a cross between the entertainments will follow each other in for a submission to the people after the bill dent of the Union delivered a short address so as to appear in Monday's calendar. The many friends of Mr. Fred C. Abbott, One act by the house Friday afternoon

Thursday — Increasing cloudiness fol- not have been appointed instead of an his home on Hancock court, after a brief Swift and his rabble of unemployed. lowed by rain Thursday night and Friday. | able bodied stonecutter who will probably | illness, his death being due to heart failure | Swift wanted five members of the commission, instead of three, to investigate the Mr. Charles Mitchell of Randolph avenue has been appointed superintendent of some days but did not give up work until advised his followers to be on hand at the highways for the ensuing year by the board Monday when he left the store. Since state house and "spot" those who opposed of selectmen. Mr. Mitchell is highly rethen he has failed rapidly until Friday them. The committee which had been inquiring into the matter had decided that The deceased passed his early days in three for a commission would be enough seems to be that the town will get a fair | East Weymouth, obtaining his education | and they held the house with them against at the public schools of that place. Shortly an amendment moved by Mr. Mellen of Mr. John McEwain preached Wednesday after the death of his father he removed Worcester, inspired by Swift, to make the

By a ruling of President Butler, the bil His first employment was at the periodi- for the reconstruction of the state house there he entered the employ of Saville "money bill" and must be sent back to rather than in the senate.

was very popular among the young people as well as could be expected and that it has and was usually present at all their undoubtedly reduced the number of lobbygatherings and many will deeply feel his ists and materially shortened the business of those who are still nominally in the lists. The air of the state house is pure at this time than it has been for years. Benjamin Rowell of Quincy was fined Last year there were no rumors of corrup tion to speak of and the situation was de-\$10 for assault upon officer Henry O. Dawcidedly better than was customary. But then Horace K. Osborn and his partner, Edward B. Callender were often at the state house and as long as they were so ubiquitous, it looked as if the law was not peating a horse, was fined \$25. Appealed.
Thomas O'Donnell of Quincy was fined to for drunkeness.

It is not by Osborn's preference to the properly enforced. Loring N. Hayden and Edmund G. that he stays away, except that he pre-The order of 1893, however, included income with several appropriations, while this year no income is to be added. The income from garbage last year was \$335.75, making the appropriation really \$1,135.75. So with the special police, the receipts were family live in Boston, where he was a large property owner. He had retired from the ruins.

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> given by the recording of names on the to hire them. The recent rules about the frequenting of the house reading-room has made a marked change there. It was the common practice for the third house mer Some moments later a telephone message Neighborly club was held Tuesday evenonce engaged in that business was not an unusual sight. But the rule is strictly observed which excludes these men for

Thus far the moral character of the ceptionally good standard of last year and far above the low level of 1892. How long predict, for there is ample opportunity ye for a few unworthy men to bring taint upon the entire legislature. But the good record thus far is guarantee in part that i

will be continued.

There is such a thing as being to anxious to keep the rules. For instance, the committee on cities cleared its docket Wednesday, which was within the limit, after the time had been extended two or three times, and there was somehow conveyed to the newspapers a flattering paragraph in relation to the committee's diligence and promptness in clearing its docket. But in order to do so, the committee refused to give a hearing on the important bill of Mr. Irwin of Northampton for a referendum vote in cities on local matters. The committee kept the rules, but neglected its business thereby, which is clearly a matter for censure and not for praise. It is easy to see the need of a better public sentiment to prevent members from charging the state for cigars when they are away travelling. The bill for cigars for travelling committees in March was \$132.50.

Now the state should no more be compelled Notice of Milk Inspector. to pay for cigars for members when away

no one pretends that cigars smoked in the state house should be at state expense. A back-fire of local opinion would

have a bracing moral effect on Beacon

School Attendance. Report of attendance of the Quinc chools for the month ending March 22:

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Christian Endeavor Meeting.

The East Norfolk Christian Endeavor Union, consisting of several societies, held

abreast. The architect must have conSidered the taste for the beautiful at a low leads the following predictions of the plans, as the sidered the taste for the beautiful at a low leads the following predictions of the plans, as the sidered the taste for the beautiful at a low leads the following predictions of the plans, as the plans, as the sidered the constructed the plans, as the plans, An effort was made in the house Friday rendered a vocal solo; Miss Keith of has gone into effect. But it failed by 89 to on "Missing Opportunities," and Mrs. 95 and the bill was carried into the senate Belcher of Wollaston closed the programme with a vocal solo. Refreshments were served in the vestry

Saturday's heavy wind raised havoc with the Wollaston Trap Club's scores. D. B. Lincoln, J. C. Morse, G. H. Branierd, C. W. Tucker,

Births.

DICKEY—In Quincy, April 2, a son Mr. and Mrs. William Dickey.

Marriages.

PARKER-COLLINS-In Quincy, Apri 4, by Rev. W. Steele, Mr. James Parker to Miss Ellen Collins, both of Quincy. GLASS — McINTYRE — In Wollaston, April 4, by Rev. Preston Gurney, Mr. Perley R. Glass to Miss Lucy M. McIntyre, both of Quincy.

STEVENS — JONES — In Charlestown March 19, by Rev. E. C. Taylor, Mc Charles J. Stevens to Miss Cora I

Deaths.

Jones, both of Quincy.

years and 3 months.

NEWCOMB—Ia Quincy, April 6, Miss Abbie C., daughter of Mr. Hiram G. O. Newcomb, aged 30 years and 11 months. years and 8 months. JENSEN-In Quincy, April 2, Mrs. Mari S., wife of Mr. Christian Jensen, aged 48 years, 1 month and 6 days. HOLLISTER—In Boston, April, 3, Mr George Hollister of Quincy, aged 7 years and 7 months. YOUNG-In Scituate, April 3, Mrs. Mary L, wife of Mr. Edwin Young, aged, 67

Five Senses

are these:

Taste, Smell, Hearing, Sigh Very good. Now suppose you had to give them all up but one, which would you retain. Would it not be your Sight? Assuredly it Do not neglect, therefore, this most prec of all the senses. If you are conscious of an difficulty in seeing—no matter how slight—one wait another day. It will cost you nothing to talk over the tter with us, and have your eyes examine

> asses we will tell you whether you ought gin; if you already wear them, we will te Don't waste your evesight! W. SANBORN & CO., Opticians



QUINCY. THE Board of Examiners of Plumbers will meet at City Hall, MONDAY, April 9th, at two o'clock, r. m., for the examination of Plumbers, as provided in Chapter 477, Acts of 1893.

By order Board of Examiners, BENJ. F. CURTIS, F. J. PERRY

than when they are at the state house, and

OUINCY.

[CHAP. 57, SEC. 4, PUBLIC STATUTES.] inspector or inspectors, and shall pay to him or them fifty cents to the use of such city o town; and whoever neglects so to registe shall be punished for each offense by fine not exceeding twenty dollars. OFFICE,-At 201 Hancock street. HOURS,-Till 9 o'clock A. M.

H. C. HALLOWELL, M. D.

Board of Health

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GRAPE VINES Wollaston Park Nurseries,

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Quincy, Aug. 3-TuTh

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Quincy Adams for Boston-6.07, 6.51,

7.23, 7.34, 8.06, 9.14, 9.54, 10.54 A. M., 12.37, 12.59, 2.52 4.54, 6.14, 6.37, 7.03, 9.02, 10.22, p. M. Sunday—7.32, 9.06, 9.27 A. M.; 1.42, 4.38, 6.11, 9.12 p. M. Boston for Quincy Adams-6.45, 7.45 .15, 11.00 a. m.; 12.02, 1.10, 1.55, 3.12, 3.52. 15, 4.50, 5.33, 6.00, 6.20, 7.00, 7.55, 9.10, 100, 10.45, 11.15 P.m. Sunday—8.30 a. m., 35, 12.45, 5.00, 5.30, 7.00, 10.20 P. m. Wollaston for Boston—6.14, 6.58, 7.33 7.36, 8.13, 8.46, 9.20, 10.00, 11.00, a. m.; 12.05, 12.42, 1.05, 1.30, 2.59, 4.04, 5.00, 5.35, 6.20, 5.44, 7.09, 9.09, 10.29 r. m. Sunday—7.38, 9.13, 9.33 a. m.; 1.48, 4.45, 6.18, 9.19 r. m. Boston for Wollaston—5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 10.15, 11.00 A. M., 12.04, 1.10, 1.55, 2.35, 3.12, 3.52, 4.15, 4.50, 5.33, 6.07, 6.20, 7.00, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 10.45, 11.15 P. M. Sunday—8.30 A. M.; 12.35, 12.45, 5.00, 5.30, 7.00, 10.20 P. M. Atlantic for Boston 6.21, 7.00, 7.35 A. M.; 12-30, 12-40, 0.00, 0.30, 7.00, 10:20 P. M. Atlantic for Boston—6.21, 7.02 7.16 7.40, 8.05, 9.26, 10.04, 11.15 A. M.; 12-46, 1.33, 1.66, 3.03, 4.07, 4.15, 5.04, 5.47, 6.49, 7.15, 7.27, 9.13, 10.17, 10.33 P. M. Sunday—7.42, 9.37, A. M.; 1.52, 4.49, 6.22, 9.23 P. M. Boston for Atlantic—6.30, 6.45, 7.45, 8.17, 10.15, 11.00 A. M.; 12.02, 12.17, 1.10, 1.55, 2.17, 3.12, 3.52, 4.15, 4.17, 4.50, 5.17, 5.33, 5.40, 6.10, 6.20, 7.00, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 10.45, 11.15 P. M. Sunday—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 7.00, 10.20 P. M. Norfolk Downs for Boston—6.16, 7.00 7.38, 9.22, 10.02, 11.02 a. m.; 12.44, 3. 5.02, 6.46, 7.12, 9.11, 10.31 p. m. Sunday— 7.40, 9.35 a. m.; 1.50, 4.47, 6.20, 9.21 p. m. Boston for Norfolk Downs-6.45, 10.15 11.00 A. M.; 12.02, 1.55, 3.12, 3.52, 4.15, 4.50, 5.33, 6.20, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 10.45 P. M. Sunday-8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 7.00, 10.20 P. M. West Quincy for Boston (Stopping as East Milton)—6.10, 7.05, 7.54, 9.10, 11.04 A. M.; .46, 4.04, 5.36, 7.15, 10.06 P. M.

Quincy and Boston Street Railway. (ELECTRIC.)

Boston for West Quincy (Stopping at East Milton)—6.30, 8.17, 10.15 A. M.; 12.17, 2.17, 4.17, 5.33, 6.20, 7.55, 11.10 P. M.

E. G. ALLEN,

General Superinten .. C. KENDALL, Gen. Pass. Agt.

On and after Monday, Oct. 16, 1893, the Electric cars of this Company will make trips as follows: Subject to change without notice) Quincy (City Hall) for West Quincy. 6.00, 7.15, 8.10, 9.00, 9.50, 10.30, 11.23 a. m.; 2.05, 1.05, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.41, 5.33, 6.20, .00, 7.40, 8.20, 9.00, 9.40, 10.26, p. m. West Quincy for Quincy.—6.20, 7.45, 35, 9.25, 10.10, 10.50, 11.47 A. M.; 12.25 1.25, 330, 3.30, 4.20, 5.05, 5.55, 6.40, 7.20, 8.00, 40, 9.20, 10.00, 10.45 r. M. Quincy for Quincy Point and North Weymouth.—6.00, 6.20, 6.55, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35, 9.25, 10.30, (11.23, to Quincy Point only) A. M.; 12.15, 1.35, 2.25, 3.35, 4.41, 5.33, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.33, 10.26 p. m. We move Furniture in or out of town a North Weymouth for Quincy, (ten North Weymouth for Quincy, (ten ninutes later from Quincy Point)—6.20, 6.55, 3.5, 8.05, 8.35, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, (11.45 from Quincy Point only), A. M.; 12.40, 2.00, 2.50, 8.00, 5.05, 5.55, 6.30, 7.00, 8.00, 9.0, 10.00 P. M. Quincy (City Hall) for Neponset.— (via Norfolk Downs when marked with *)— 5.20, *7.00, 8.05, *9.00, 10.00, 11.00 A. M.; *12.05, 1.05, 2.00, 3.10, *4.00, 4.1, *5.25, 5.55, 5.30, *7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00 P. M. Neponset for Quiney—(via Norfolk Downs when marked with *)—6.40, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M.; 12.30, 1.30, 2.30 3.30, 4.20, *5.05, 5.55, *5.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30,

SUNDAY TIME.

Quincy for West Quincy—7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.15, A. M.; 12.05, 1.08, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.40, 5.26, 6.06, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 10.44, 8.45, 8 West Quincy for Quincy-8.00, 9.00, 0.00, 10.50, 11.35 а. м.; 12.30, 1 30, 2.30, 3.30, 20, 5.00, 5.45, 6.25, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.20, Quincy for Quincy Point and North Weymouth—8.20, 9.30, 10.30, 11.20 A. M.; 12.05, 1.10, 2.00, 3.00, 3.55, 4.41, 5.30, 6.15, 7.00, 8.60, 9.00, 10.44 r. M. North Weymouth for Quincy-8.45, 0.00, 10.55, 11.43 a. m.; 12.30, 1.35, 2.30, 3.30, 0.00, 10.55, 11.43 а. м.; 12.30, 1.35, 2.30, £.18, 5.05, 5.53, 6.35, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30. г. м.

Neponset for Quincy—8.00, *9.00, 10.00, *10.50, 11.35 a.m.; *12.30, 1.30, *2.30, 3.30, 4.20, *5.00, 5.45, *6.25, 7.30, *8.30, 9.30, 10.20 M.

*Via Norfolk Downs.

If pleasant weather trips will be made very half hour to Neponset and West

Quincy.

At Neponset close connection is made with
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COAL

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Beware of paint and paste polish said to be labor saving, self-shining, etc., which stair the hands, pit the iron, and fill the house with a poisonous and sickening odor when heated Do not take any chances of being poisoned or burned to death with inflammable liquid stove polish, paints and enamels in bottles. "The Rising Sun Stove Polish" is safe, odor less, brilliant, the cheapest and best stove polish made, and the consumer pays for not apply the party purphase. expensive tin or glass package with every purchase.

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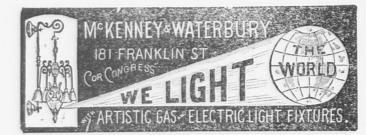
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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1894.

A Petition to Time.

Touch us gently, Time! Gently,-as we sometimes glide Through a quiet dream Humble voyagers are we, Husband, wife, and child

(One is lost, - an angel fled To the azure, overhead! Touch us gently, Time! We've not proud nor soaring wings:

Our ambition, our content, Lies in simple things Humble voyagers are we. O'er Life's dim, unsounded sea, Seeking only some calm clime:-Touch us gently, gentle Time!

-Hyde Park has voted to raise by taxa ion this year \$103,525.00

-Braintree has voted to put in an electrical fire alarm system at a cost of

—The total of the regular appropriations of the city of Somerville this year i \$628,500. Last year it was \$585,500.

for the past four years.

sold to John H. Hubbell, of Boston, 22,986 appointment, resignation, or discharge of The crowded condition of the Lincoln, \$65,000. About \$3 per square foot. A fires, and a sketch of the Fireman's Re- noted. pretty good price to pay for a piece of land lief Association.

-The Boston Herald calls Congressman Everett a "backslider." This the Milford ditional demand for new extensi Journal says is simply and eminently atrocious.

Within the week the department of the department. The amount of cast-iron pipe laid this year was 35,570 feet or 6.73 miles. Numer-

-It costs money to advertise judiciously, but it costs more not to.

The Whitman Times says with much truth that the uprising of large bodies of men in the interest of some supposed relief and their appearance before official bodies, is not a very healthy omen for the future of our country. There is too much margin for the dangerous influence.

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-Frank Smith has been the town clerk and turning on of the water, incidental to the laying of new mains. Hancock Street, Quincy of East Bridgewater for eighteen years. "There has been a large increase in the For ten years past he has been tax collector and has done his work so well that he has uncollected for that entire period has uncollected for that entire period count (exclusive of interest.) was \$1.370.

This increase in the income is due largely -Not Lexington day, nor Concord day, but the Nineteenth of April is to be the official name of the new spring holiday. In time, undoubtedly, the Nineteenth of April will come to be as natural a proper name as the Fourth of July or the Seventeenth of June. It is a good idea, too because it fives the date of the event too because it fives the date of the event too because it fives the date of the event too because it fives the date of the event too because it fives the date of the event too because it fives the date of the event too because it fives the date of the event to the name as the Fourth of July or the plant will be self-sustaining in the near luture there is no question. The schedule for water are the same as the five them in the paths they should enter. Their reading age is just beginning, and if they concludes the second week of Miss because it fives the date of the event too because it fives the date of the event to the plant to date. The schedule too because it fives the date of the event to the plant will be self-sustaining in the near luture there is no question. The schedule to the policy adopted by the Board of extending the mains. We estimate the probable gross receipts for the year 1894 at \$40,000, and the amount required for maintenance \$14,000, leaving a net income of about \$\$26,000, or over 4 per cent, on the object the shirt have to shrinkage and shows that we still have to regret the loss of pupils at the age when they need a strong hand and mind to direct them in the paths they should enter. Their reading age is just beginning, and if they read a decided shrinkage and shows that we still have to shrinkage and shows t

almost dead from lack of food and fire. pollution. an appropriate name for what nearly proved and expenditures follows. the road to the other land.

canal joining the Gulf of St. Lawrence \$5,068.21 for pumping station expenses, with the Mississippi. The plan is said to \$2,948.41 for reservoirs, standpipe, mains, he entirely feesible. A private corporation be entirely feasible. A private corporation hydrants, etc., with an unexpended balance take the work. The projected canal is to tion were \$51,382.17. have a width of 120 feet and a depth of 20 The analyses by months of the water is

-Plants placed under blue glass will starve, because they cannot absorb carbonic cid from the atmosphere.

size of pipe.

well be condensed.

The summary of statistics contains a

The Rockland House, Nantasket Beach, will, during the coming season, be upder the management of F. S. Risteen & 10,546 are supplied with water. The the boys what sewing is doing for the girls. The basement of the Coddington school can thoroughly the doing for the boys what sewing is doing for the girls. The basement of the Coddington school can thoroughly thoro

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Banner. -The young Brockton couple had just ettled down cosily to housekeeping, and the other morning as the husband was going to work, wifey called to him: "Get can of peaches for tea." He started back. "What do you want?" asked the wife. "Why, I want the can," was the unexpected reply which came near paralyz-

ing wifey. -The United States Rubber company, which manufactures 90 per cent, of the rubber boots and shoes of this country, at a meeting held in New York city a few days ago, decided that the list price of rubber boots shall be reduced 25 cents a pair, and that there shall also be a reduction made in the prices of certain grades of rubber shoes.

-The Italian merchant who undertook to smuggle through the New York Custom House a costly wedding gift for the daughter of Mr. J. Pierpoint Morgan, the New York banker, furnished a striking illustration of the difference in the working of the code of commercial ethics in private business and in affairs to which the government is a party. The device which Mr. Fabbri employed was that of a commonplace smuggler. He cut a square cavity in the middle of volume of Moody's sermons, enclosed in it the bracelet of diamonds and sapphires which he intended as a wedding gift, and sent it through the mail with confidence that it would be passed as a book and not subject to duty. The trick was discovered; the bracelet appraised as of the value of \$4000; and on this appraisal Mr. Morgan was allowed to pay the lawful duty of \$400 and thus redeem

The Annual City Book.

[Continued from first page.] n any other city or town of its size in the ours. Moreover at the World's Fair held Board deemed these worthy of a special my last report, I believe that a liberal ex- educational exhibit. will be four fold to again conquer it."

then follows. Fire Department.

The Water Department.

these were probably due to the shutting off

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The Water Commissioners say:

tinue the fight, is better than allowing the is ever a difficult and delicate one. Nevertraffic to branch out, when the expense theless, in connection with the subject, we Hernan of the Adams. Miss Dearborn of out its steady stream of horror, crime and powdered sugar, two bananas sliced thir, A report in detail of the liquor officer innovations. We have elevated the maxi- period as principal, being appointed in way which leads from the saloon to the meringue of the whites and one tablespoon-The report of Chief Engineer Ripley is prolific in recommendations. Aside from annum. This latter figure has been the High school graduating exercises, and repairs he advocates a new hose wagon to attained by a certain number of teachers prize speaking contest, together with the Therefore, every family should have replace the one at Quincy Point, which he in virtue of long and faithful service prizes and subjects for 1894; outline course its member or members who are con-

chemical engine to be located in the vicinity further advance to \$600 might not School Committee and sub-committees of Every neighborhood should have its band BAKED Eggs. Fill the egg dish with of City Hall, with permanent horses and unreasonably be considered in the future. 1894. men; two new steamers, one at West We have thought it well to fix at \$1,400 the The whole book is very conveniently publicly against the vice of drunkenness. centre, and put in the unbeaten yolk; Quincy and one at Norfolk Downs, with a maximum salary of grammar school indexed. ladder truck at the latter place; permanent principals; but this figure is to be secured horses and men generally; 1,000 feet of only during the fifth year of service by new hose; extension of water supply to means of an annual increment of \$100, Houghs Neck; new fire alarm boxes, and the initial salary still remaining at \$1,000.

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against 9 alarms for any other day, the most He recommends that land be purchased others. -Luther M. Merrill of Brookline has were between 3 and 6 P. M. The date of at Norfolk Downs for a school building.

'The rapid growth of the city and the ad- the John Hancock and Lincoln.

grant licenses, although a small majority voted in favor at the annual meeting.

27 of the county, in percentage of valuation appropriated for schools. In average supplied by meter. 13 new stand pipes for the use of the street department have been the use of the street department have been attendance to whole number of children attendance to whole number of children

1892 and 1893:		
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rimary I	652	672
rimary II	450	400
rimary III	406	421
rimary IV	393	40:
Frammar V	361	370
Frammar VI	319	314
Frammar VII	253	29
Frammar VIII	214	227
High IX	86	12
High X	48	67
tigh XI	30	3
High XII	19	2
The Superintendent	comments as	s follo

on the above:

grammar grade of last year with that next higher this year will reveal a decided shrinkage and shows that we still have to

almost dead from lack of food and fire.

They lived in a place called Angel Alley,

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An abridged statement of the income Mr. Lull says 13 left in 1892 for larger given for the last time. Superintendent Hall reports the supply salaries, while only 7 left in 1893. of water to have been ample. The total The building of the new High and the

Wilmington, Del., for Brazil, had as part of her cargo, five locomotives, twenty-five first-class passenger cars and 180,000 feet of lumber.

—There was recently submitted to the House, River and Harbor Committee a measure for the survey of a canal route, connecting Lake Superior with the Mississippi Biver. It is proposed by this plan to utilize the small streams at the source of the Mississippi as connecting links in a 34 to have been spent for office expenses. the Mississippi as connecting links in a 34 to have been spent for office expenses, lings are due in a great measure to gossip, For out of town patrons the Wednesday

Superintendent Lull says it is unfortunate has also been organized at Duluth to under- of \$769.04. The expeditures for construct that the training class is looked upon as a A new bill will be presented at the Col-"short cut" to the teacher's position and umbia Theatre next week, commencing recommends a normal course if possible. Monday night, April 9th. "The Prodigal given in detail; also the extensions with Regarding special studies he says the Daughter" by Henry French, comes from courses in drawing, music, nature work and New York where it has been having a bril-The summary of statistics contains a great many items of interest, which cannot great by the special directors. Comment-Theatre. The success of "The Prodigal The population of the city is estimated

Beach, will, during the coming season, be under the management of F. S. Risteen & Co. of the Copley-square Hotel.

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—City Clerk Spear reported receipts from licenses and recording marriages to the docation of all and VIII of the eight schools for one half-day lesson per week. Such a plan will necessitate an outlay for only one set of apparatus and for only one instructor. "If Quincy is to hold the position in the education of apparatus and for only one set of apparatus and for only on

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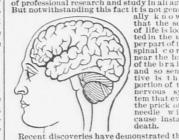
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DR. FRANKLIN MILES, the celebrated so clalist, has profoundly studied this subject fover 20 years, and has made many importation over 20 years, and has made many important them being the facts contained in the above heing the facts contained in the above heinest contain

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many other cities and towns whose pecuni- than fifteen years. Their services date ary resources are in every way superior to from '55, '57, '65, '74, '75, and '78. The state. The trade is such that the common in Chicago, a medal with its accompanying reward, not only for length of service, but Be Sure and Take the Pledge.

mode of treatment for other crimes is not diploma was awarded to the Quincy schools for faithful and successful effort. These applicable to this business. Hard work is for excellence in work and specimens of now receive \$550, as a token of appreciation. necessary, and the suppression of the liquor that work have been asked for by the They are in point of service Miss Julia E. traffic requires the ever watchful eye to authorities of the city of Philadelphia with Underwood of the Coddington, Miss widespread an evil it is? What family is eggs, one tablespoonful of flour wet with keep it in subjection. As I remarked in a view to the formation of a permanent Emeline A. Newcomb of the Willard, Miss "The question of adjustment of salaries Marden of the Washington, Miss Ellen What neighborhood is without its plague- pour into a pudding dish; make a merin-

Brookline, and puts them in advance of seventy-one teachers have served for more

below that of principal in the grammar Then follows a list of resignations of from the saloon to the insane asylum, the top, and set in a moderate oven.

would remove to the central station; a coupled with real professional merit. A in nature study; sewing lessons, and the spicuous for the practice of total abstinence.

Our Public Men.

square feet of land in Brookline for the permanent force follows, also a list of John Hancock and Willard schools is and of drunkenness in our public servants life are the progeny of this prolific mother Pour into mould and serve with cream. at Washington, and far too little protest vice, intemperance. A summary of teachers shows an increase uttered against it. Drunkenness is a comof five during the year; a man at the High, mon sin in large numbers of that body. two women at the Willard, and one each in How can such men be expected to make The whole number of different pupils can they be expected to act in a noble, by the department to post the following by boiling the potatoes in salted water, by the department to post the following by boiling the potatoes in salted water, registered is 4,114; the average number patriotic, equitable manner for the peace notice conspicuously: "Don't mail your letting them stand till almost cold, cutting notice conspicuously: "Don't mail your letting them stand till almost cold, cutting notice conspicuously: belonging 3211 and the average attendance and welfare of this country? Bad men letter or packages without having your them into dice, adding a generous portion year was 35,570 feet or 6.73 miles. Numerous petitions could not be answered on
account of lack of funds available for this

The need is felt of one energetic truant

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Boston Amusements.

Marlowe's engagement at the Hollis street looks the bay. With him the last witness starch food, it merely acts as a receiving st Theatre. At the matinee this afternoon of that famous naval duel has gone forever. Ition to pass it on to the duodenum; but

ont Theatre.

ing further on special studies, he says: Daughter " is largely due to the realistic

In the man who has a regular salary and gets his pay every week or every month has no reason to complain of hard times, but there are plenty of instances where such men are using the prevailing cry to put off their creditors. A salesman employed in a Boston wholesale house furnishes an instance. His employers noticed that people keep calling for him at the store. "What's the matter," said one of the firm, "don't you pay your bills."

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The salesman confessed that he owed a lix of the will be pleasing to our citizens to lower primary grade. The new High School building and also in the brain, and in the training of those whom how to fit up one by the use of a cistern and municipal election follows and will be region for her will be received.

The new High School building will be new as regards the building and also in the courses of instruction offered and will provide for the first need; Manual Training will develope the hand; and to the Kindergarten were licensed 893 male dogs and 75 females, for which \$2,161 were received.

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-Kitchen refuse is now carted off "What do you know about hard times," ner on two occasions during the past year. and in the appendix, the attendance of proper factories in Germany, dried, regularly every Saturday night, and you are our schools with those of Springfield and A list of teachers gives the home, date of named, and pressed into bricks for fuel appointment and salary. Six of the that gives as much heat as coal, and leaves little ashes.

Anecdotes.

Little Roger had gone into the country for the first time, and his grandfather had taken him out to see the colt. "There, Roger," said the old gentleman, "did you ever see such a little horse as that?" Roger never had, and his eyes shone but there was one drawback. "What's the matter with him, grandpa ?" he said. "He hasn't any rockers!"

"What's the matter, sir? Does the razor pull?"

"Sure it does; but I wouldn't moind that f 'ud only lave go. Niver moind goin' over me face the sicond toime. I'll go over to the saloon across the shtrate and get the bartender to pull out me whiskers wid a cork schrew. Faix, 'twould be picnic after this," Among other items on this bill, you've

got 'four and a half hours' work. You worked just exactly four hours, by the clock." Paper-hanger-" Yes, sir; but it took me half an hour to make out the bill." Son-"May I wind up the clock,

Pater-"No, mine son; it will year ou

de veels; business is bad now." Tommy-"Pa, may I ask you a ques Pa-Certainly, my child." Tommy-"Well, where is the wind

fadder ?"

when it doesn't blow?" Mrs. Jones-" Don't trouble to see me to the door, Mrs. Smith." Mrs. Smith-"No trouble; quite pleasure, I assure you."

Temperance.

Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. U.

Do you not see the need of making war of milk and boil fifteen minutes in a double on intemperance? Do you not know how boiler; add the well beaten yolks of two Eliza C. Sheahan of the Adams, Miss Mary is in danger of falling into drinking habits? cup of sugar, two bananas sliced thin, and have found occasion to make two marked the Coddington has served the longest misery due to drunkenness? The path- and pour into a pudding-dish; make a poorhouse, from the saloon to the jail, ful of powdered sugar, spread unevenly on

Every community, civil and religious, scatter over the top a little salt and pepshould have its organized permanent, and per and lay a small piece of butter near the if need be costly, crusade against the saloon. yolk. Bake about two minutes. Courageous men and women are everywhere needed to protest against drunk-or half a pint of milk, two tablespoo well as increased advantage which pupils true, Christian men there from New love a happy home, be a practical total fry in nice lard or the drippings of roasted \$628,500. Last year it was \$585,500.

The fire loss of 1893 was \$34,287.50, on Boston, who ought to keep an open account in his ledger under the heading of "Thieves." He has been robbed annually "Thieves." He has been robbed annually "Thieves." He has been robbed annually "Thieves." He has been robbed being the problem of the problem Thursday being the unlucky day with 17, buildings, land and furnishings is \$321,000. because of the corruption and exposure of this day to contend against. If you have in the milk for one hour, put on the stove this day to contend against. If you have the good of society at heart, touch not the and stir as it warms; beat the yolks and shelves of all re-But the point is that there is far too intoxicating glass; for most of the evils we sugar together and stir into the boiling much immorality of the Breckinridge type, have to deplore in our social and political milk; flavor with extract of vanilla.

REV. WALTER ELLIOTT.

ABOUT DEAD LETTERS. Postmasters

Mr. Benj. B. Hall, who died a few days ago at his home in South Hanover, at dish is then garnished with slices of bard-"A Temper unce Town" has had a very an advanced age, was an eye witness of the boiled egg and parsley. uccessful run at the Boston Theatre and memorable fight between the Chesapeake closes the engagement today with a matinee and the Shannon that took place in Massathis afternoon and a performance in the chusetts bay, at 4 o'clock on the afternoon evening. Monday night, April 9, Fanny of June 1, 1813. The first named vessel Davenport will appear at the Boston was commanded by Capt. John Lawrence, There Are More Sprained Stomac Theatre for one week only, presenting whose famous order, "Don't give up the Sardou's "Cleopatra." These will be the ship" is familiar to most students of last performances of "Cleopatra" in American Naval History. Mr. Hall was a America, and will also close the present warm personal friend of the writer, who If overwork sprains your ancle, it will season of Fanny Davenport. Melbourne has several times heard him give an account also sprain your stomach. A stomach that MacDowell will appear as usual as Marc of the impression of the memorable battle Antony. These two artists are so well on his (then young) mind; the roar of the known and popular that further comments cannon was deafening, the dense clouds of food, principally albumenous food. On "A comparison of the number in any are unnecessary. Next season they will smoke which enveloped the combatants as way to rest it would be to eat nothing at all each vessel manoeuvred to gain the slight- Another would be to eat food that is pre-d est advantage, was plainly visible from his gested. Paskola is a food of this kind. Today concludes the second week of Miss home on Marshfield Heights, which over- Your healthy stomach does not dige

-The cable map of the world, prepared any half-digested starch food a chemical a Seventeenth of June. It is a good idea, too, because it fixes the date of the event commemorated in the mind of every one. The place is always easy enough to remember, but dates oftentimes are hard to fix.

—An English family was recently discovered in New Bedford suffering and almost dead from lack of food and fire.

—The cable map of the world, prepared by the United States Navy Department, shows that the Mediterranean is thickly shows that repertoire for the third week is Monday by the United States Navy Department, tion is set up which causes all the well-known THE A. T. STEARNS LUMBER CO. will be given on Thursday afternoon by bridged spaces are the Pacific, the south Paskola is a natural starch food, made of Commenting on the new era in salaries request when "The Love Chase" will be Atlantic and the great stretch of the Indian the finest and purest flours, artificially request when "The Love Chase" will be Atlantic and the great stretch of the Indian the finest and purest flours, artificially request when "The Love Chase" will be Atlantic and the great stretch of the Indian the finest and purest flours, artificially request when "The Love Chase" will be Atlantic and the great stretch of the Indian the finest and purest flours, artificially request when "The Love Chase" will be Atlantic and the great stretch of the Indian the finest and purest flours, artificially request when "The Love Chase" will be Atlantic and the great stretch of the Indian the finest and purest flours, artificially request when "The Love Chase" will be Atlantic and the great stretch of the Indian the finest and purest flours, artificially request when "The Love Chase" will be atlantic and the great stretch of the Indian the finest and purest flours, artificially request when "The Love Chase" will be atlantic and the great stretch of the Indian the finest and purest flours, artificially request when "The Love Chase" will be atlantic and the great stretch of the Indian the finest and purest flours, artificially request when "The Love Chase" will be atlantic and the great stretch of the Indian the finest and purest flours, artificially request when the finest and purest flours are the finest and purest flours. Ocean between Madagascar and Australia. digested. It contains also vegetable Monday, April 9th, will begin the final Stolkholm or south of Nelson, New Zea- tion of other food. Starch is man's most Wilmington, Del., for Brazil, had as part of hor system of the system of

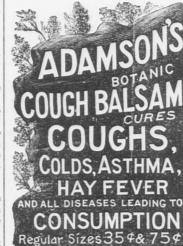
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Household Receipts.

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add one-half cup milk and a little salt. of valiant men and women who protest the whites beaten; make a hollow in the

HAM OMELETTE. Three eggs, two gills

Hints to Housekeepers.

Potato salad is a nice dish for a light Su good and wise laws for the nation? How all over the country have been requested day supper. It may be made in a hurry, grows out of the fact that last month onions, put them in a salad dish and pour Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. 596,400 pieces of mail matter went to the over them a French dressing made with two tablespoonfuls of oil or butter, the yolk of one egg and three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, mixing carefully the egg and bu ter, and adding vinegar gradually. The

A SPRAINED STOMACH.

when a sprained dyspeptic stomach receive

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CASH FUND JANUARY 1, 1893, \$627,778.42. (A gain of \$17,751.82.) SURPLUS OVER ALL LIABILITIES. (A gain of \$13,839.98.)

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ion of the pain endured by so many women, even those of their own house-holds, or the heroic efforts they make to appear cheerful and old just where the

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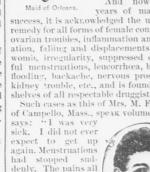
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT.

EDWARD HEWITSON, e of Quincy, in said county, deceased, Whereas, Rachel S. Hewitson, the ad tratrix of the Estate of said deceased,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

onblic notice thereof by publishing this Cha-ion once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of March in in the year one thousand eight hundred and

| Compared \$10,807,665.64 JONATHAN COBB, Register.

to be recorded with Norfolk Deeds herewith in which deed said premises are bounded and 481,216 12 described as follows, viz.: As "Lot No. 87," on a plan entitled "Plan of House Lots sti-uated in West Quincy, Mass., owned by 338,423 18 Swithin Bros. & Jones," and recorded with Swithin Bros. & Jones," and recorded with Norfolk Plans are bounded thereon as follows: "Commencing at a point in the porther stephy coverage area." \$18,167,530 94 HORACE B. SPEAR, Agent for Quincy May 24.

> Dated March 19, 1894. 10 all persons interested in the Estate of

209,074 70 the last publication to be two before said Court.
349,237.00 Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of 418,149.39 said Court, this twenty-first day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four.

COBB, Register.

NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

TO the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of CHARLES W. HOBART, ate of Braintree, in said County, deceased,

and Cumberland Coal

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eginning." wo hundred dollars cash to be paid at the

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Poetrn.

When Morning Breaks.

When morning breaks-the shadows fade

Before the mighty king of day,

And earth, exulting, seems to say,

Lo, darkness flies-her prey forsakes-

When morning breaks!

When morning breaks-then error flees

Who heals the blinded eyes, and frees

Before the Sun of Righteousness,

The captive in his helplessness; From sin and doubt the soul awakes,

Before the King shall disappear,

And joy the place of sorrow takes,

When morning breaks!

When morning breaks the shades of death

For "night shall be no more," He saith.

Himself-the light-shall banish fear,

When morning breaks!

Miscellany.

MARCHHARE'S WILL.

If there hadn't been a touch of-well

put it mildly-a touch of eccentricity

"Have you a home to offer her?" he

"Perhaps," he continued, giving the

perhaps you think Alice's fortune

ufficient for both. Now, whether she

"Is a question I have never stopped to

"Whether she shall have a fortune of

"You must mistake me," cried George,

hear your offer I shall not oppose it."

him. And when he took leave of Alice,

though there was no formal plighting of

troth between them, he had no misgiving

lest the end of three years should not find

time he discovered that the garment he general use .- St. Louis Republic.

her faithfully waiting his return.

ask," broke in George indignantly.

about old John Marchhare, he would

hardly have made such a will.

were among the lost.

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BENJ. F. CURTIS, TIMOTHY F. FORD, CHAS. O. YOUNG, Quincy, March 10,

CITY OF QUINCY. The Overseer of the Poor WILL Be at his office in the CITY HALL from 8 to 10 A. M. on SAT Quincy, Feb. 24. Overseer.

NOTICE.

THE Board of Water Com ursday evening in Room No 3, Durgin cirill's block, at 7.45 o'clock All person ving business with the oard are requested present it at these meetings.

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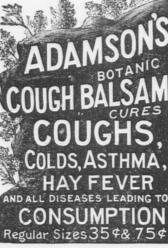
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and heart. Wollaston Park Nurseries, fortune; and it pleased him that it should never took place. Fenno St., Wollaston, go to his adopted daughter-" provided, MARTIN PFAFFMAN, Prop'r. daughter should marry during the lifetime of my brother, Edward Marchhare, whom I hereby constitute her guardian, without



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secret pocket of his own coat was the lutions: nany precious hopes.

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say! Why, that's the fellah that stwele Republic. my cwoat! There it is now on his arm." 'Come, come!" interposed Mr. March hard; mistakes will happen sometimes." "Mistwake!" sneered Lawrence Wells.

was too young to give any account of her parents or family; and all subsequent efforts to discover her kindred or whence she came proving fruitless, John Marchhare adopted her and took her to his home. The secret pocket, George found his money core is but two inches in diameter. This safe; and Lawrence Wells was convinced, is split in two and sawed in half for palunder all the circumstances, that there had ing pickets. The several sections of wood-indeed, been a mistake. Mr. Marchhare en pipes thus made, have a tenon or took him saids and available to the secret pocket, George found his money core is but two inches in diameter. This indeed, been a mistake. Mr. Marchhare en pipes thus made, have a tenon or took him aside, and explained that his shoulder cut at each end, and are wrapped

his will, "that if my said adopted Transplanting Hair in China.

I nereby constitute her guardian, without the approval of my said brother, the foregoing bequests and devises shall become Chinese physiognomists say the eyebrows pressure of two hundred and fifty pounds going bequests and devises shall become and whiskers of a man are just as essential to the square inch, are in use all over the and whiskers of a man are just a contract of a man are just as described as west, as far east as the Rocky Mountains. This was an eccentric will; but we have This was an eccentric will; but we have already said, John Marchhare was an eccentric man. It is easy to see that it will be thin and his health will be poor. works, carrying out every detail, from the eccentric man. It is easy to see that it Therefore, in order to stop the train of bad printing and placing of its bonds, the conleft to Alice Marchhare, as she was called, he threefold choice of accepting a husband ordained for him, he orders his eyebrows its mains, to the final ordering of festiviof her guardian's selection, of remaining organized for film, he offder a hair-planting ties with which to celebrate the introducsingle during his lifetime, or of forfeiting

her fortune. That it was thus made the interest of Edward Marchhare to oppose was a point that probably did not occur to the testator, or, more likely still, he knew his brother batter. the rebellious or unlucky hairs in the eve- steeples by the local fire-engine, - Harper's knew his brother better than to suspect that sordid motives would ever sway him that sordid motives would ever sway him right length. A fine pair of sbarp pincers in fulfilling a trust committed to his coning a suitable-sized hair, the operator jerks uniform with the laws of other States. Alice had barely reached womanhood when her benefactor died; but when it was known how John Marchhare's will known how John Marchhare's will skin of the bald eyebrow in a slanting. The bushel of Indian corn, or of rye, 56 read, and the power it gave his brother, direction, and while the point of the

suitors fairly swarmed about the young lady and her guardian, and it is hard to tell to which they were the most obse-But if blood oozes out of it before the George Preston had not waited for the hair is planted the hole will not be used on publication of John Marchhare's will as the signal for falling in love with Alice, as the signal for falling in love with Alice, as beauty. The truth is, he had been in that state as far back as he could remember. or enlarged. The patient usually experiences pain in the eyebrows for about twenty-four hours, after which he goes out seed, 45 pounds. But when George Preston asked Mr.

Edward Marchhare's permission to tender and shows himself to his friends. The professor charges more for planting eyebrows than for planting whiskers, because of the many varied degrees of slant "Have you a home to offer her?" he asked; "or means to support her?" he added, before George in his confusion, the ideas of the physiognomist.—Wong Ching Foo, in St. Louis Post-Dispatch. oung man no time to recover himself-

The First Photographer, Under this heading, W. H. Harrison, i

Photography, gives the following account of the first man to introduce the use of pounds. not," said Mr. Marchhare, disregarding the salts of silver into photography. The first photographer, Johann Heinrich interruption, "depends on her not marry-Schulze—sometimes spelled Schultze—was ing in my lifetime in opposition to my

1744.

Cook Stoves.

Doubtless some form of cooking stove has been used from a very early period. fore George, after many struggles and used in America were imported from light station, off the entrance to Boston the specks of pepper. hardships, had succeeded in laying up the | Holland or Germany, but in that year a | harbor, will be changed from a fixed white sum which entitled him to appear and stove was invented by Benjamin Franklin to a flashing white, signalling the number What a Contingent Fee Meant. claim of Mr. Marchbare the fulfillment of that was a great improvement on all that 143 every thirty seconds thus: One had preceded it. In 1771 he continued flash, a dark interval of about three seconds, the refreshment room for supper. He had consumed its own smoke and another not half finished the scanty repast when which, after being filled at the top, could The order of the light will not be the sound of the bell, and the summons of be inverted and made to burn from the changed.

Origin of the Dollar Mark. material, but the attempt to put it on at Below I give five theories of the origin of Very few housekeepers who have never

of anxious toil and which represented so the initials of the United States. 2. That it is a modification of the figure proper apparatus on hand in the way of a may or may not have a cough and slight THE PATRIOT is published in the only city in Norfolk County, and is one of the oldest newspapers in the State, being established in 1837. Its average circulation is over 2200 copies weekly.

| Many precious hopes. | 2. That it is a modification of the figure of the collection of the fi

> With a vague purpose of advertising ted with a scroll. The old Spanish coins hotter fire than unburnt coal. everywhere, and telegraphing in all direc- marked with the pillar device were fre- In English houses, where the coals are that we should be careful to avoid expoions, he was hurrying rapidly along, when quently referred to as "pillar dollars." whom should be meet but Mr. Marchbare! 4. That it is a combination of "H. S.," trouble to throw the cinders in the sink to it that you are warmly clothed and that George's first greeting was to blurt out the ancient Roman mark of money unit. and wash off the ashes. This process of your lungs receive a sufficient supply of 5. 'That it is a combination of P and S, dampening, besides cleansing the ashes, wholesome air. "I am very sorry," said the old gentle- from peso duro, signifying "hard dollars." gives them the proper body to make a last- The most successful physicians of the man gravely; "but you know my condi- In Spanish accounts peso is contracted by ing fire, instead of retarding their burning, present day, writes Dr. Manley Tempest in

> ing youth, rushing forward and seizing representation of the pillars of Hercules, ironing and baking. "What do you mean?" exc'aimed inscription 'plus ultra.' This device in gent family to consume twice this amount ing and as long as your stomach retains George, dashing aside the hand so rudely course of time has degenerated into the of coal, and sometimes more in the same its integrity, cater to it. If you need a

"Mattah! Mattah enough, I should his cradle in mythologic lore."-St. Louis what kitchen servants are apt to term the powder. Both are simple drugs, and the A Unique Industry. Of their several industries one is prob- stove except the front, as much as a fire of the past twenty years have been recom-'A vewy likely mistwake, seeing mine's ably unique. It is the making of wooden similar intensity burning coal that reaches mended in its place. Be careful to get a twice the best cwoat, and his is more than water-pipes for street mains and service, only to the top of the firebrick. In the first soluble pill; if you object to its bitterness, Several years before, the vessel in which he was returning from the West Indies a yeah behind the fwashion. I'm almost and from the Olympian factory are turned case, the draughts of the stove are actually your druggist will give it to you in the salways of the stove are actually your druggist will give it to you in the board. John Marchbare was picked up by one of the boats, clinging to a little girl—

a mere child—where hills are could glarge action and the police!"

After a quick glarge of the country and out fifty miles of such pipes annually.

Medium-sized logs free from knots are the heat fails to reach the oven and variable as a caramel.

Shut off by the height of the coal, and the heat fails to reach the oven and variable as a caramel. went down at sea, with nearly all on ashwamed to be sween in it; I am, upon out fifty miles of such pipes annually. selected, sawed into eight-foot lengths, ous flues, and the mass of this coal, instead About an hour or so before you retire After a quick glance at the young man's placed in hugh turning-laths and reduced of giving heat to the stove, is turned into take a mild laxative. Next prepare a hot while her relatives and all who knew her arm and relatives and all who knew her arm, and placing a hand on each side of inches. From each of these is cut a core dumped by the ignorant servant, unsifted, mustard has been stirred, and immerse the dandy's shoulders, got him out of the twelve inches in diameter. From this core into the ash heap. Thus one family con- your feet about five minutes. As you pon his care he did not turn away. She one he had on, in a manner more expeditious than gentle. Hastily examining cessive cuttings are continued until the last Tribune. Having neither wife nor child, he felt ree to do as he would with his handsome rect to do as he would with his handsome rectal and are wrapped to diagonally with ribbons of steel, are coated with a boiling mixture of asphaltum and you ?" you were engaged to Miss Bondclipper." are kept a quarter of an inch apart, in but that is past."

in the ground the sections are joined by broad iron collars: but their wooden ends which fact lies the secret of their dura-Chinese superstitions made the hair- bility. These wooden water-pipes, which his other qualifications. If the eyebrows The company making them also contracts lose it all before the daughter got to handle luck which nature has unfortunately struction of its reservoir and the laying of tion of water to its hydrants, and the play-This is done by first carefully pulling out ing of the first stream over the church

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The bushel of herdsgrass, or timothy The bushel of bran and shorts, 20 The bushel of daxseed, 55 pounds. The bushel of course salt, 70 pounds.

The bushel of fine salt, 50 pounds. The bushel of lime, 70 pounds. The bushel of sweet potatoes, 54 pounds The bushel of beans, 60 pounds. The bushel of dried apples, 25 pounds. The bushel of dried peaches, 33 pounds. The bushel of rough rice, 45 pounds. The bushel of upland cotton seed, The bushel of sea island cotton seed, 44

The bushel of buckwheat 48 pounds. Parents Read.

with flushed face, "if you rank me in that with flushed face, "if you rank me in that an object by the agency of light. In 1727 of covering needed by the other; one may of it will soon be made to the world,—

an object by the agency of light. In 1727 of covering needed by the other; one may of it will soon be made to the world,—

Schulze was the first to print an image of may of covering needed by the other; one may of it will soon be made to the world, ass. I have strength and energy"—

"But yet they are untried," said Alice's

"But yet they are untried," said Alice's "But yet they are untried," said Alice's guardian, without waiting for him to finish. "I am willing to put you to the test, however. Return in three years the possessor of £1,000 saved from your own servings, and if Alice then correctly then correctly as the first photograph ever one child awakens of the fresh night air on proved that its darkening in sunlight was his chest and hands, and the other be sendue to light and not to heat; then he printed upon the deposit the image of a piece of string tied round the containing adjusted to each other. And frequently glass. This was the first photograph ever piece of string state of the consents to glass. This was the first photograph ever taken in the world. Next he pasted printed one child awakens refreshed and the other tired and irritable, showing that the advantage one-half cup of vinegar, one-h George's face brightened. A much matter round the glasses containing the tages have been all on one side. It is betseverer ordeal would not have daunted deposits and photographed words and ter to accustom a child to a simple spring- sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, one-half less cot-bed, his exclusive property, than to teaspoonful of made mustard and a few oblige him to occupy the most luxurious drops of the essence of pepper. Put all couch shared with another person.

Minot's Light to be Changed.

Journal.

Cinders.

question is sometimes brought up as to the are sparing in the application of remedies "Give me but another chance!" cried According to one writer, the symbol of average fuel capacity of an ordinary cook and who learn at the outset of their pro-George. "I can earn double as much in the dollar is a monogram of the letters stove with an eight or nine-inch hole, fessional career that medical knowledge, the same time. I will work night and day "V," "S," and "J," the dollar being ori- This depends entirely upon the individual unless combined with a full mind of wisginally a "thaler," coined in the valley of who manages the stove, and less upon the dom, is worse than valueless. True, there "Your time is up today," said Mr. Sankt Joachim, Bohemia, and known as a make of stove than is generally imagined. are some colds which need attention and Marchhare; "and I have promised my old "Joachims thater," and the monogram the All the standard makes of cook stoves there are those where the symptoms get friend, Wells, in the event of your failure, initials of the words, "Valley Sankt burn about the same amount of coal, under worse from day to day. When a cold lasts that his son Lawrence may pay his Joachm." A writer in giving his opinion intelligent management. It has been over a week, something is wrong, and it is addresses to Alice tomorrow. The young of "Reason No. 3," as given above, says: demonstrated that a good standard make advisable to come to the assistance of naman, though well enough, is something of "The American symbol for dollar is of cook stove or range may be kept steadily ture. a fcp, and I doubt if Alice will listen to taken from the Spanish dollar, and the burning with a consumption of one ton of Cancel your engagements if you can and his suit. Still, my word is passed. Ah, origin of the sign, of course, must be here he comes! Shall I introduce you?" looked for in associations of Spanish coins. are carefully sifted. And this will include if that cannot be done without serious loss "Stwop thief!" shouted a flashy-look- On the reverse of the Spanish dollar is a the extra large fires required for washing, to business, at least get in early, if possible

and around each pillar is a scroll with the Yet it is no uncommon thing for a negli-biting. You need restrict yourself in nothsign which at present stands for American time, with no appreciable benefit from the remedy, I know of none more efficient to "What's the matter Lawrence?" asked as well as Spanish dollars, '\$.' The scroll additional amount of fuel used. This loosen the bonds of a cold than quinine in Mr. Marchhare, astonished at the pro- around the pillars represents the two ser- waste may be easily accomplished by piling a dose of ten grains, to which is added a pents sent by Juno to destroy Hercules in the coal up to the covers of the stove, mak- pellet containing five grains of Dover's

How the Engagement Closed.

friend Jones. "Glad to see you. How are "First rate. You well ?"

'No. Robinson. I was engaged to her, "Well, Jones, between you and me, now you're a lucky boy. She's rich, of course, but that is all she has to recommend her.

"And then her money is only prospec

"Well, that's the way I look at it, Jones, could have married her myself." "You could?" "It's a fact: but I counted the cost, and

frew out just in time. Fortunate wasn't "But tell me how you managed to break the engagement."

" I didn't break it." "Oh, she did herself, did she? But perhaps I ought not to say anything about it. I supposed, of course you broke it yourself, body knows that about the affair." "Oh, you needn't apologize, I'm not

worrying about it." "That's right. Might I inquire what made her break it ?" "Oh, she didn't break it either." 'Well, that's strange. Then it must nave been her father." " No."

"Then how did you manage to get out of he engagement?" "In a very simple way." But how, Jones ?" 'I married her last week." "Ah-h-h! Well, I really must be going

ow. Good-by."

" Good-by."

A Chinese Exodus. coast are predicting a big exodus of their this one, is a red tongue, and there may countrymen from this continent and all also be extreme soreness in the stomach other lands to the Celestial empire within a after eating. This condition is more comyear or two. They will go to be present at mon than is generally supposed, and perthe big fair which occurs there once in sons suffering in this way often attempt to sixty years and at which every subject of cure the disease by taking all sorts of the great emperor tries to be present. Hundreds of thousands, may be millions, etc. These remedies are all deleterious, beof Chinese from all parts of the Empire cause there is already too much acid in the and the world will be there," says Inter- stomach, and they only add to the quantity. preter Pon Se of San Francisco. "All So the patient who takes them is made nations will be invited and everybody ought worse. Sometimes acid fruits are recomto go, for it will be the sight of a life- mended for such patients, but they do ing in my lifetime in opposition to my wishes; and I shall certainly never wish to see her wedded to a man willing to be medical works most of which are in the University of Halle, and he wrote a great number of medical works most of which are in the University of Halle, and he wrote a great number of which are in the University of Halle, and he wrote a great number of which are in the University of Halle, and he wrote a great number of which are in the University of Halle, and he wrote a great number of which are in the University of Halle, and he wrote a great number of which are in the University of Halle, and he wrote a great number of which are in the University of Halle, and he wrote a great number of which are in the University of Halle, and he wrote a great number of which are in the University of Halle, and he wrote a great number of which are in the University of Halle, and he wrote a great number of which are in the University of Halle, and he wrote a great number of which are in the University of Halle, and he wrote a great number of which are in the University of Halle, and he wrote a great number of which are in the University of Halle, and he wrote a great number of which are in the University of Halle, and he wrote a great number of which are in the University of Halle, and he wrote a great number of which are in the University of Halle, and he wrote a great number of which are in the University of Halle, and he wrote a great number of which are in the University of Halle, and he wrote a great number of the University of Halle, and he wrote a great number of the Halle, and he wrote a great number of the University of Halle, and he wrote a great number of the University of Halle, and he wrote a great number of the University of Halle, and he wrote a great number of the University of Halle, and he wrote a great number of the University of Halle, and he wrote a great number of the University of Halle, and he wrote a great number of the University of Halle, and he wrote a great number of the Univers Two children, even if both are healthy, time." The fair, he says, was founded harm instead of good. to see her wedded to a man willing to be dependent for a living on the bounty of his medical works, most of which are in the says Childhood. They are apt in their regularly since. He is not sure of the says Childhood. They are apt in their regularly since. He is not sure of the says Childhood. They are apt in their regularly since. He is not sure of the says a symptom, should avoid everyother and thus mingle their breaths. One Great preparations are being made for it thing that has acid in it, and should use Schulze was the first to print an image of may be uncomfortable under the amount all over the Empire, and announcement only such foods as are alkaline. Alkalies

together in a double boiler and cook until the dressing thickens, stirring occasionally. as a tried and true cure for pneumonia: A few grains of cayenne may be added in- Take six to ten onions, according to size, On or about April 3), the characteristic stead of the essence which is used in nice and chop fine, put in a large spider over a The allotted time had nearly gone by be- Previous to 1745 the stoves of all kinds of the second-order light at Minot's ledge cookery where the taste is desired but not hot fire; then add about the same quantity

At a railway station, the last stopping- his inventions in this line and produced a four fishes, dark interval of about three case, but the attorney wanted a retainer. the chest as hot as the patient can bear. place on his journey home, he went into stove for burning bituminous coal which seconds, three flashes, and then a dark in- The Irishman was poor, and finally the When this gets cool apply another, and lawyer said he would take the case on a thus continue by reheating the polices, contingent fee. It was settled, but the con- and in a few hours the patient will be out tingent fee part of the agreement bothered of danger. the porters, caused a general commotion base. Between 1785 and 1795 several im- For about one week previous to the the client. He confided his ignorance to his This simple remedy has never failed to and rush for the train. George caught up provements in stoves, ovens, heating and change in characteristic the present illu- friend Paddy and asked for an explanation. cure this too often fatal malady. Usually cooking apparatus were made by Count minating apparatus will be replaced by six "An' its the meanin' of a contingent fee three or four applications will be sufficient, On reaching his destination he was Rumford, and as early as 1798 his soap- lens lanterns, placed so as to show one yer after knowin'? Sure, I'll tell ye. A but continue always until the perspiration about to draw on his overcoat preparatory stone lined ranges had been introduced in fixed white light of about one-third the contingent fee means that if ye lose the starts freely from the chest. This recipe to leaving the carriage, when for the first New York and were coming gradually into power of the present light.—Hingham case the lawyers gets notin'; if ye win was given many years ago by an old physiyou git notin'."-San Francisco Chronicle. cian of large experience

Managing a Cold. nce revealed the difference. He was the dollar mark (\$), they being selected tried the experiment of having all the ashes It is mustered in with a slight chill, accommodately thunderstruck at the discovery. In a from about twenty seemingly plausible so-sifted know how much coal is thrown panied by a sense of dryness in the throat away when this is neglected. It is really and nose, with perhaps a headache and banknote which had cost him three years 1. That it is a combination of "U. S." a trifling bit of work to sift all the coal muscular lameness. Not unfrequently the ashes of a family every day if there is a chest feels as if it were sore inside, and we of two needle-like towers or pillars connec- free from gas, like coke, make a much pendent upon them increase in severity, there is little occasion to do anything, only carefully sifted, the housewives take the sure to sudden atmospheric changes. See

tions; and with respect to their full fillment, writing the S over the P, and placing it as one might suppose it would. The the Providence Journal., are those who

'red-hot" fire. Now, this fire, which pharmacist always has them on hand at a makes the lids of the stoves white with heat trifling cost. Quinine, within proper limits because the hot coals rest against them, and sensibly administered, still holds its does not heat the oven or other parts of the own against the other remedies that within

and Dover's powder, and go directly to bed, which should be warm and equipped with blankets, and in a well-ventilated room. It you have any preconceived notions about "Hallo, old boy!" said Robinson to his quinine and Dover's powder, you may eave them off and only avail yourself of the hot foot bath, the laxative and the ho drink. They will often be all that is re-"Thanks, quite. By the way, I heard quired, and if you can get along with them it is an additional advantage. In small children such colds generally respond to a

Lead Lining of a Tea Chest. It is often said that tea chests are lined with tinfoil, but just as there is no lead ive, you know, Jones. Her father might in a lead pencil, so there is no tin in this infoil. The thin lining consists of lead, and is said to be the purest lead that can be found. Among the countless undeveloped resources of the Celestial Empire is a supply of lead which would yield illions annually if properly worked, and rom this inexhaustible supply the Chinese take what they need for making linings for tea chests. The lead is melted in mall vessels and poured out when hot. into a sort of mould, and when enough quares have been produced they are oldered together, and the sheet thus formed is placed in the chest as a lining. Then the top layer of lead is soldered on, as she was so anxious to marry and every- and all possibility of the tea losing strength on the voyage is at an end. The lead is so pure and the solder used is so fine that the lining of an empty chest is and is in great demand for making the best quality of solder. How the smooth tin-like appearance can be produced without the aid of polishing or other machinery would be a mystery, were it not for the fact that the native Chinaman is ever more industrious and ingenious when at home than when he has spent a few years in this country, and begun to entertain hopes of decent pay and reasonable hours. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

These annoying little sores are caused by an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stom-Prominent Chinamen on the Pacific ach. Another symptom which goes with remedies, such as pepsin, "Microbe Killer," Persons suffering with an excess of acid

neutralize the acid, and if continued long enough, the morbid condition will be permanently cured. otent cause of this condition. It stimu-Select a small firm cabbage and shred it lates the stomach in the production of gas-

A correspondent sends the following of rye meal, and vinegar enough to form a thick paste. In the meanwhile stir it thoroughly, letting it simmer five or ten An Irishman went to a lawyer with a enough to cover the lungs, and apply to

In Aid of the Hospital. It will be a pleasing reception at th residence of Mrs. W. B. Rice, Adams street, on the afternoon of the new holiday, Thursday, April 19th, from three o'clock until nine. A good time, and to raise funds for the hospital of our city will be the objects for which this reception will be given. Fancy articles, confectionery this week. and refreshments will be for sale, consequently donations of those articles are cert and ball. earnestly solicited. Music and dancing by little folks will be among the pleasant like March." features of the afternoon. Mr. Henry H. Faxon has promised to donate the contents of the grab-basket, which means that every article taken from the basket will be worth twice the amount that is paid for it. A cordial invitation is extended to the ladies and gentlemen of Quincy. Come one and all, and let the occasion be a tribute of respect and esteem toward the host and nostess who so freely extend the hospitalities of their home for this occasion. Donation may be left with Mrs. T. A. Whicher, Adams street and Mrs. George W. Morton, Spear street.

The Storm in Quincy.

Quincy like many other cities in the Commonwealth has experienced one of the most severe storm of the winter, and the general impression seems to be that "Old Prob" turned back a page the first of the month instead of tearing off a leaf.

It blew great guns all day Wednesday and in the afternoon a little rain fell which April 26. turned into a wet damp snow in the early evening which seemed to increase in fury as the night wore on, so that by 9 o'clock travelling on foot was difficult.

The snow that fell was of such a nature the street railway and schedule time was returned. The snow also packed heavily on the

telephone and electric light wires many of contact with fallen wires. which snapped under the heavy weight. At about 10 o'clock four of the large poles on Hancock street near Butler road fell with a crash carrying with them a score of wires which were immediately tangled up in a confused mass.

On the poles were two fire alarm circuits of the Sons of Veteran drum corps. which protect Wollaston, Atlantic and part of West Quincy. All of the telephone ompany's trunk lines to Boston were on the wires were in poor working order. these same poles and a number of the electric light feed wires.

A gang of men was sent to the scene and temporary manner, as were also the fire alarm and electric light wires.

Thursday morning the telephone compan found its service in a crippled condition, and Nantasket beach out and many of the principal speaker at the Everett cele- at Wollaston this week: Olive Sutermeis central. A large force of men were out Edward Everett. early however and much of the damage was repaired.

early and Thursday cars were running on an earthquake?

The walking was something horrible, es pecially at street crossings where it was either necessary to wade through several inches of water or jump, the latter method being out of the question with ladies who infortunately were obliged to be about.

good, as the paths plowed out immediately ten prominent citizens. filled up with water or snow. Wednesday afternoon it blowed so hard children, and they were carried home in

Nantasket Beach The storm this week at Nantasket beach has done immense damage, and it is said to be the most severe of any since the done to Hotel Nantasket and the Rockland young people and others are well me. cafe. The waves beat fearfully under the

Wood, chips, boards and timbers from the Mary A. Hood, wrecked last Sunday, He returned to Freeport on a late train the health had been failing for some time, and were taken from the water and piled upon the shore in different localities. The bed of the Nantasket beach road is badly tion beyond Stony beach.

Organ Recital.

On Tuesday evening, the vested choir o Wrigley, organist and choirmaster, gave a candidate. Past Grand Tilton, the degree membrance of their playmate by sending Praise and prayer service at 7 o'clock. All musical service followed by a short recital master, has not yet reached his ideal, he flowers. on the organ, at the dedication of the new says. organ in St. Peter's church, Jamaica Plains. Rev. L. W. Lott, rector. The unable to gain admittance. The singing of the choir and organ

selections were intently listened to by the

people from Quincy adjourned to the resi- son for "Scandinavian Work." dence of Mr. Cole, and enjoyed a very pleasant time, refreshments being served.

Gov. Greenhalge's Proclamation

of the new-made holiday, April 19, has been issued and signed by Governor Green halge. His Excellency gives to it a name. say of Manchester, N. H. On the follow- Thayer and Willard J. Dunbar were ap-The proclamation runs as follows:

proved, the 19th of April has been made a Me., will preach. legal holiday.

Patriots' Day. On this day in 1775, at Lexington and Concord was begun the great War of the Revolution; on this day in 1883, just eight years afterward, the cessation of the war and the triumph of independence were formally proclaimed and the sustained the pendence were formally proclaimed and the sustained the greatest war formally proclaimed and the sustained the greatest damage. Their loss by fire, smoke and water was \$10,000.

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union to the country.

It is fitting, therefore, that the day was at East Weymouth. should be celebrated as the anniversary of the birth of liberty and union. Let this day be dedicated then to solemn, religious and patriotic services, which may Walsh, Miss Isabelle Bradbury, Miss Bessie receiving. adequately express our deep sense of the L. Bradbury, H. B. Clary, A. A. Fonge, Miss Marlowe wore an opalescent silk trials and tribulations of the patriots of the W. V. Kneeland, Susie G. French, Frank and a large picturesque hat, looking lovely

was abacile Bradbury, Miss Bessie Feetings, and also especially our graitude to Almighty God, who crowned the heroic struggles of the founders and preservers of our country with victory and peace.

Our Next Hotiday.

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CITY BRIEFS.

High tides this week. Another holiday next Thursday. Full moon for the holiday, April 19. The wind has been chilly this week.

Another cellar going in on Bigelow Many new faces in the primary schools

The City band are arranging for a con-"If March is like April, April will be

Associates hall? have been placed in position The annual meeting of the Granite City

club will be held this evening. n a two weeks' business trip. March was the warmest and dryest for Mrs. William S. Washburn and Mrs. Baryears, says the weather bureau. Edward Lawton of this city has bee granted a patent for a fire escape.

The young men in the square have a new fad in the shape of dagger scarf pins. Read the bargains offered today by Clapp Brothers, and then call and examine their

The guild of the First church will hold an ntertainment and sale in the chapel In the list of non-residents of Boston in town Monday.

having liquor licenses in that city are four men residing in Quincy. Miss Mabel Ellis, who has been visiting fine string of brant geese.

trians Wednesday evening by coming in Prospect avenue. The Governor has issued his proclama tion for Arbor day, Saturday April 28. It

is not a public holiday, however. The residents of Edward hill are treated several nights a week to practice concerts formal shoot on Saturday. Score out of a

Quincy is fortunate in not having any fires during the severe storm, especially as

Albert Keating has commenced work on the foundation on Canal street for the old one trunk line to Boston was fixed in a Pope house recently purchased by him. steamer now being built at East Braintree at 12 M. for the Quincy & Boston Steamboat Co. Congressman Everett of this city was

the local subscribers were unable to get the bration Wednesday in honor of his father, ter, Blakesley Estabrooks, Chester Barlow, A loud explosion was heard Sunday night | Florence J. Jones, Ethel B. Smith, Snow-

about the hour of 6 o'clock but all attempts den C. Jones, and Hollie Blanchard The street railway company got to work to locate it have proved fruitless. Was it Quite a number of ladies and gentlemen

went to Nantasket beach Friday afternoon to view the grand old ocean with its mountain-tossed waves. A meeting in the interests of the new Associates' hall is called for next Monday a gratuity.

Adams Academys and Academy graduates to have been played Wednesday was postponed on account of the high wind.

Invitations are out for the business men's Butters. shanties which line the water front are tion. There will be speeches and music.

the Germania orchestra of 50 pieces.

Dr. Gibbs was unable to be present a

the Sunday evening talk in the Congredone for him.

After the service the choir and a few mittee on "Memoirs" and Rev. C. Paul- Benj. J. Weeks.

graded on Friday and the school will should be built as soon as possible. ing. The fact that pupils are obliged to ready to build the extension of its line but week and a horse valued at \$40 taken. furnish their own text books, has doubtless that it was necessary for the East Weykept a number from attending this term. The pulpit of First Church will be suphave the line built this season.

plied tomorrow by Rev. William H. Raming Sunday, April 22, Rev. E. B. Bary, the pointed a committee to canvass the village C. E. Tuesday evening. Congregational well known pastor of the Central Trinifor subscription to the stock of the com-By an act of the Legislature, duly aptarian Congregational Society of Bangor, pany. Another meeting will be held and welcome.

Fire at Nos. 73 and 75 High street, Boston, Wednesday night, caused a loss of \$20,000.

on this day in 1861 the first blood was shed in the War for the Union.

The luneral of Mr. Field Sunday from his late residence on gathering was present. Sweet music discoursed by the Ladies' Symphony Man-Thus the day is grand with the memories many of his young friends who testified of dolin and Guitar club of Somerville, added of the mighty struggles which in one in- their appreciation by many handsome floral to the delightfulness of the afternoon. stance brought liberty and in the other tributes. The services were conducted by

-Dedham has adopted plumbing regu- Wrentham, Walpole, Sharon, Norfolk and Mrs. R. G. Crane. Prize in games be cold for the season the last week of Millis, Medway and Medfield. was awarded to Mrs. I. Beal.

WOLLASTON.

The Woman's Christian Temperance in the Baptist church.

severest of the season. At Wollaston the There are forty-six new names on the list. storm. electric lights went out, the telephone sermiles an hour.

the evening a programme of choice music festivities of the evening were begun. Elbert H. Brock, Mrs. H. T. Whitman,

pension.

short sojourn Henry E. Hardwick passed away Thursday. an excellent portrait of the late Mrs. Mary the annals of the club. King Patch, daughter of Capt. Benjamin King.

Miss Carrie A. Crane has taken Miss the house committee for their energetic school.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Waterhouse and clubs of these waters. family who have been passing the winter in California, are homeward bound and were reported as being in the city of Mexico or Saturday. All are in excellent health. The Wollaston Trap club held an in

possible 50 points: G. H. Brainard, H. B. Sanborn Wollaston Unitarian Church

Rev. James E. Bagley, pastor. Morning service at 10.45 o'clock. Preaching by Rev. Charles P. Lombard of Plymouth is "City of Quincy" is to be the name of exchange with the pastor. Sunday School

Children who entered D Primary room

QUINCY POINT.

Mr. William G. Prescott of this city ex hibited at the horticultural show in Boston Saturday, two plants in pots of the Marshall strawberry in fruit, and was awarded

Mr. Munroe Perry, who has been con Infortunately were obliged to be about.

The snow plows were about, but did little

Associates than 6 Greenleaf. It is signed by ductor and motorman on the Quincy & B. A. Clark, and a silk umbrella from his Boston street railway for a number of friends. The Canton Journal is authority for the years, severed his connection with the comstatement that Miss Richards of Quincy pany Monday night to accept a position at The game of base ball between the in his new position from his many friends.

| In his new position from his many friends. | Hugh Quinn, Philomina Wallace, Charles | Polycet Pigreen Poly Chapling Puth Dole | Hugh Quinn, Philomina Wallace, Charles | Robert Bigger, Roy Cushing, Ruth Dole, Willie Farquahson, Viola Hayden, Helen Lincoln, Eddie Nash, Davis Newcombe, The Guild of the Great Teacher will meet in the ladies' parlor Sunday evening Eleanor Crane, Katherine O'Toole, Everett M. Berry, Anna G. Buckley, Rina Bizzo-Minot ledge lighthouse was carried away in April, 1851. Considerable damage was carried away on April, 1851. Considerable damage was a roung people and others are well, me.

Joseph Moriarity, Abbie Griffin and George banquet to be given next Thursday even- The death of Master Arthur W.Shepherd, lon, Mary Hennessey, Ida Hamil, Marous booths, photograph cars and summer ing by the Young Men's Christian Associa- son of Mr. George and Mrs. Ellen Shepherd, on Monday last, was most unexpected and Kate McDermott, Christopher McDermott, Mr. William Orne of Freeport, Maine, arrived in Quincy last Sunday morning to attend the funeral of Mr. Fred C. Abbott.

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Mr. William Orne of Freeport, Maine, a great shock to many of his little friends on the community. He was confined to his bed but a few days, although his Scanlan, Willie E. White. he had been under medical treatment. His parents, sister and brothers have had much service at 10.30 o'clock conducted by the W. F. Loud, played at Fall River Mon- sympathy expressed for them in their pastor. Sunday School at 11.45. Evening

washed, and travel is suspended over a por- day, Tuesday at Salem, Wednesday at the trouble. The funeral occurred on Wednes- servic at 7 o'clock. The public cordially Star course and on Thursday left for an day afternoon from his father's residence invited. eight weeks' trip through the west, with on River street. Rev. Walter Russell Breed of Christ church officiated. Mt. Wollaston lodge, I. O. O. F., did Arthur's classmates at the Washington Sunday at 10.30 A. M. by Rev. Charles some very creditable work Tuesday even-School, members of Miss Marden's room, G. Johnson. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. Christ's church, under the direction of F. ing, exemplifying the third degree on one showed their respect and kindly re- Epworth prayer meeting at 6.30 P. M.

Street Railway Extension. About sixty gentlemen were present at church was crowded by a musical congregation, a large number of people being unable to gain admittance.

The young latter bridged in the Congregation and related to a conducted the meeting and related to a conduct large audience what the "Gold Cure" had extending the Quincy & Boston street rail- spite of the inclement weather. way from North Weymouth to that place. The funeral of Stella Frances, daughter The New England conference of the was secretary. The road was represented John's church Thursday morning.

The sentiment of the citizens present The pupils of the new Woodward were was that the road was badly needed and mouth citizens to take hold and offer the company pecuniary assistance in order to

Saturday evening, April 21.

The reception was held in the crystal into the house at 16 Botolph street. Pawtucket, R. I., are guests of Rev. J. H.

Miss Helen Winslow, president of the April' service. Rev. Edward Norton and the interment Press association received the guests and in turn introduced them to Miss Marlowe New arrivals at The Greenleaf are: J. and her friend, Miss Eugenia Woodward. A. Banta, W. E. Bendlesen, E. H. Mather, Later in the afternoon Gov. Greenhalge occupied the pulpit of Memorial church F. W. Woodward, S. L. Milland, J. C. dropped in and assisted Miss Marlow in last Sunday in exchange with the pastor.

NORFOLK DOWNS.

MILTON. It is rumored that D. Chute, builder All wishing to become charter members Union will meet on Friday at three o'clock of the lodge of Ancient Order of United Lower Mills, has the contract for the new Workmen to be instituted at Norfolk block. The foundation is completed. A large flock of wild geese created quite Downs, will soon be examined by Dr. H. Mr. Henry Mackay is surveying East a commotion in Wollaston on Wednesday Clark, Newport avenue, Wollaston. All Milton for the new board of assessors between the ages of twenty-one and forty- The White church Sunday School was W. B. Rice's, Adams St. Wednesday's gale will rank as one of the five passing examination, are eligible. not held Sunday on account of the severe

Tuesday night the formal opening of the The Baptists held their special revival vice was impaired and several of the French Club house of the Squantum yacht club meetings this week, cable poles between the Wollaston and Nor- took place, it being the date of a regular The Record Dry Plate company are to folk Downs depots were blown over. The meeting, the meeting was called to order build a large factory on Granite place. wind attained a maximum velocity of 44 with the Vice Commodore in the chair, The people are having a good laugh a who presided in the absence of the Com- Officer O'Leary, one of Milton's finest. A very charming violet tea was given at modore. All business except the election While on his way from Quincy court to the Wollaston Congregational church on of new members was postponed. The Dedham with William Buchan, who had Wednesday evening under the auspices of whole number, five, presented were elected. been convicted for looking upon the wine Will the next prize speaking be held in the Ladies' Benevolent society. During The meeting then adjourned and the when it gave its color in the cup and par-The roof trusses of the new High school was rendered, the soloists being Miss Carrie Commodore Davenport of the Dorches-cused and jumped off the train while it was Raymond Lord and Dr. George B. Rice, ter yacht club was introduced. He made a in full speed. He turned two or three and there was also instrumental music by short address touching on yachting, past somersaults and then picked himself up the orchestra. The tables were tastefully and present and was heartly applauded. and departed apparently undurt. O'Leary decorated and light refreshments were A collation was then served in the main hesitated about taking the fearful leap and served. The coffee was poured by Mrs. room which was tastefully decorated by was born away from his bird without a

festoons of bunting and flags. During the evening the Wollaston peared. Quartette ; Messrs. Ed. E. Bullock, Benj. Mr. David J. Brown, superintendent Robert Josselyn has been granted a Sargent, E. Walter Arnold and H. A. the Baptist Sunday School is spending two Photographs! Corbett, sang a number of well rendered or three weeks for his health in New Mrs. Jeannette Noyes-Rice and Miss selections and were repeatedly encored. Jersey. Edith R. Noves are at Washington, for a The festive occasion broke up at a late Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey of Washington

hour, everybody voting it an immense suc- street gave a maple sugar party on Friday The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Emily Bjorkman has just finished cess and a never to be forgotten event in evening, April 6. Each guest received Great credit is due to Mr. Thomas ful collation the rest of the evening was Atkins, Mr. H. E. Nelson and others of spent in games and social conversation. Chamberlin's place at the Wollaston work, which contributed so largely to the School building seems to have voiced the evening's success. Rev. B. B. Sherman, formerly pastor of The club has leased the upper portion of The Granite house after being repaired

the Wollaston Congregational society, was the building situated at the foot of Vassall has been opened for the summer. street, Norfolk Downs. It is an ideal The silver wedding anniversary of Mo Messrs. Chas. W. Tucker and H. T. location for a yacht club house; being and Mrs. Joseph E. Hall of Adams street. Whitman of Wollaston, returned from situated on the beach and beside the stream was celebrated last week Friday evening Monomy, Cape Cod, on Saturday with a that flows into the sea at Taylor's wharf. and was very largely attended by friends The club's membership is rapidly in- from Boston, Dorchester, Roxbury and that it packed down solid on the rails of at Barre, Vt., for the past few weeks has Mr. W. M. Wright has moved into his creasing. Nearly eighty members are on Milton. The house was beautifully new residence, which is located on the the roll and thirty-five boats are enrolled decorated and an orchestra discourse Many narrow escapes were had by pedes- sightly lot at the corner of Lincoln and in the club. All hats off to the Squantum sweet music. The gifts were numer Yacht club as one of the most promising and costly.

WEST QUINCY.

Richard Walsh has gone to Maine to work. John McCole, John McGowan and Edward Foley of the Granite Railway Co., Monday evenings continues. Last Monhave gone to Concord, N. H., to work on a day there were 38 boys present. job for that firm. The Ladies' Social Union of the West the Women's auxiliary next Monday after-

Quincy Methodist church will repeat the noon at 3 o'clock. All ladies will be made flag drill next Wednesday evening. Miss Cassie Thayer of the Quincy train ing class has accepted a position as teacher of a mixed school at Burlington, Mass. H. C. Roberts of West Quincy is spend-

ing his vacation at North Adams. Birthday Party. Mr. Arthur Craig entertained a large number of friends at his home 3 Copeland street, Tuesday evening, the occasion being Morrison, Olive Huston, Beulah L. Loud, his twenty-first birthday. Games, dancing and the following talent entertained the party. Vocal selections, Mrs. W. F. Holgate, Miss M. A. Gardner, James Colderwood, Geo. Rand, Charles, Arthur and Frank Craig. Reading, Miss B. Porterfield. Mandolin solo, F. T. Bassick. Violin and piano, Messrs. Charles and Frank Craig and Arthur Metcalf. Refreshments were served during the vening. Mr. Craig was the recipient of a diamond shirt stud from his employer Mr.

The following new scholars have entered Mary J. MacDonald, Audrew Anderson, Julia Behan, Nora Carroll, Michael Con-Alice Pinel, Clifford Tabor, Wadsworth nelly, James Flaherty, Hugh Hunter, Americo Vespuciuse, Anato le Amet, Olive Leo Garrity, Edward Hagerty, Harry Han-

Rev. A. G. Murray, pastor. Mornin

M. E. Church, West Quincy. Rev. W. W. Baldwin pastor. Preaching are cordially invited to attend.

SOUTH QUINCY. The young ladies' Bluebell club held

W. C. Earle presided and W. J. Dunbar of Mr. John Cavanagh was held from St. The organ, built by Messrs. Cole & Waltham Wednesday. Rev. J. H. HumWoodberry, is a very sweet and effective

Waltham Wednesday. Rev. J. H. HumWas secretary. The road was represented by President John R. Graham, Treasurer by President John R. Graham, Treasurer magnificent pair of chestnut horses for phrey was appointed on the standing com- Drake and John A. Duggan, and Supt. their Boston team, and when they make their appearance they will undoubtedly be

the handsomest team in town. It has been reported to Chief of Police Hayden that the stable of Lawrence mence work in earnest Monday morn- The road stated that the company was Haines on Water street was entered last Presbyterian Church.

Rev. W. Steele, pastor. Morning ser vice at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "Daily Strength." Sunday School at close of this service. Evening service at 7. Subject: and welcome.

ATLANTIC.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Stimpson

Sunday evening at Memorial church there will be a special "Nineteenth of By S. R. KNIGHTS & CO. Office, The Atlantic post office has been made a money order office. Rev. Frank Louis Bristol of Uxbridge

Rev. H. D. Deetz has gone to his home. Millersburgh, Ohio, for a two weeks' vaca- DURSUANT to the power of sale co

April.

taking thereof, the prisoner asked to be exbroken wing. Buchan has not yet ap-

saucer of candied syrup. After a bounti The PATRIOT'S article on the new East A New Size and a Pretty Style Photo sentiments of the residents of East Milton

Young Men's Christian Asso. Rev. William Steele of the South Quincy Presbyterian church will address the men's

meeting Sunday at 3.30. The interest in the boys meetings of Rev. Walter Russell Breed will addre

A CARD OF THANKS. We wish thank our friends for their kind words sympathy to us and tokens of love for ou son Arthur. MR. AND MRS. GEO. SHEPHERD,

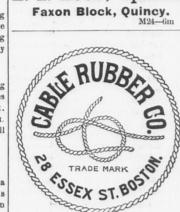
Quincy, April 13-1t CARD OF THANKS. To those who kindly assisted in our late bereavement, and those who so liberally contributed with flowers, we return our sincere thanks.

Quincy, April 12. Young Eyes.



Youthful eyes do not always have normal sight. A child who sees imperfectly loses the best part of its education about the world and the things around. It is the parent's duty to correct difficulties as promptly as possible—prompt action will prevent serious consequences in the future. Bring the child to us and we will.

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REAL ESTATE AGENTS, Adams Building, - Quincy April 14.

> Washington Street, Boston. Mortgagee's Sale

REAL ESTATE

MARY R. BILLINGS, Mortgagee.

April 4, 1894. 7-4w April 14.

Hospital Sale! Thursday, April Mineteenth

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Danced by Children

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Quincy, April 14-1w

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A SITUATION by a capable girl to d
general housework, is a good cook
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Thompson street. Quincy, April 14

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each of the conditions contained in sai ortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing e same, will be sold at public auction upon ne premises described in said mortgage, or IONDAY, May 7, 1894, at four o'clock MONDAY, May 7, 1894, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage, viz.:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Quincy, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bounded and described as follows, viz.: Northerly by land formerly of the heirs of Samuel Appleton, now of Sarah Redman, thirty-five and three one-hundredths (35.03) feet; easterly by land of said Redman about one hundred and thirty (13') feet to Appleton street; southerly on Appleeet to Appleton street; southerly on App on street thirty-five (35) feet; and weste ton street thirty-five (30) feet; and wester) on lot numbered forty-six (46) on a plan o lands made by L. Briggs, and dated April 1871, and recorded in Norfolk Registry o Deeds, No. 199, one hundred and twenty-nin and five one-hundredths (129.05) feet, bein VOLUNTEER CO-OPERATIVE BANK

By F. E. BURBANK, Treasurer. BRACKETT & ROBERTS, Attorneys, 48 Congress street, Boston April 14. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT. 110 all persons interested in the Estate of

ELLEN O'CONNOR.

ate of Quincy, in said county, decease

H. BROWN & CO. Apr. 4-tf a 7-tf di deceased:
fou are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
trut to be holden at Quincy, in said County,
the second Wednesday of May next, at nine
lock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any
u have, why the same should not be allowed.
And said accountant is ordered to serve this

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

WOLLASTON Co-operative Bank.

THE Annual Meeting of the shareholders of the Wollaston Co-operative Bank, for the election of Officers and Auditors for the ensuing year, will be held in Knights of Honor Hall, Newport avenue, Wollaston, on TUESDAY evening, April 17, 1894, at 8 o'clock. Also for the transaction of such ther husiness as may legally come before

H. W. PINKHAM, Secretary. \$8,000 TO LOAN REAL ESTATE

Wollaston Co-operative Bank, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 17, 1894 At Knights of Honor Hall, Wollaste Also shares in new series for sale. For particulars apply to HERBERT W. PINKHAM, Sec'y, Grand View Avent Boston address, 9 Milk Street. April 7.

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HAVING Purchased of Peter McConar his interest in the wood business Quincy Adams, I am prepared to deliver SAWED AND SPLIT.

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Quincy, March 24-tf

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" 17, 5.00 6.28 9.15 9.45 3.55 " Tuesday, Wednesday, "18, 4.58 6.29 10.00 10.30 4.15 " Thursday, "19, 4.57 6.31 11.00 11.15 rises. Friday, "20, 4.55 6.32 11.45 11.45 7.29 " Full Moon, April 19, 10.02 P. M.

Prize Speaking.

With a pleasant evening Hancock hall to attend the second prize speaking contest it was, there was standing room only and ccupied the chairs directly in front of the platform. Many prominent in educational work were present, including the principal and other teachers in the public boy" and "their girls," particularly when and also an outside entrance from, and on a

they captured the prizes. level with, Hunt street. The vestry will ac-Most of the subjects were interesting, commodate about one hundred and fifty, and delivered distinctly with easy gestures

The programme was enlivened by three under the direction of Mrs. Smith, the order of speaking was assigned by lot. The Programme:

Music-" Morning Invitation,' By the School

"Jimmy Brown's Sister's Wedding," Anon Florence E. Thomas, '97. "The Death of Paul Dombey," Helen S. Delory, '94. "The Boat Race." Mary A. Webster, '91 The Famine, Daisy M. Lowe, '95. Horatius at the Bridge",

Lillian K. Bates, '95. The Red Jacket," Katherine G. Meaney, '91. Music-" Huntsmen's Chorus,' Arranged from Weber by F. A. Lyman By the School. The Death Bridge of the Tay," Gertrude Walker, '97.

Spartacus to the Gladiators," Barbara E. Vogler, '95. The Grave by the Sea," Bayley Annie S. Keenan, '94. The Swan Song," Sadie F. Emery, '96. Music,-" LeChalet," Violin Obligato by Mr. Joshua Hanson.

Coombs.

Probate Court.

and transacted the following business.

W. Chase executor; bond \$25,000.

Julia Mullins executrix; bond \$3600.

Of Mary F. Arnold late of Braintree,

Gilbert A. Waterhouse late

Asaph T. Arnold executor; bond \$500.

ton, Maine, Arthur W. Perkins executor.

Administrations Granted.

Cushing late of Weymouth; bond \$3000.

Canton; bond \$10,000.

Canton; bond \$1000.

Quincy; bond \$3,000.

Laura W. Sumner, to be administratrix

of estate of Sarah E. Sumner late of

Laura M. McPherson to be administra-

trix of estate of Zilpha Shepard late of

William A. Darling, to be administrator

Accounts Allowed.

ministrator of estate of Sarah S Warren

First of Sarah E. Lord, administratrix

First and final of Porter S. Boyden

First and final of Edward P. Paine,

administrator of estate of Rhoda W. Gay

First and final of Agnes L. Emery,

First and final of Nelson Mann, adminis

First and final of Mary R. Bride, admin-

Inventories Filed.

On estate of Elizabeth A. Elint, late of

Sarah E. Gregg was allowed \$500 from

BRAINTREE.

which was very largely attended and highly

enjoyed. The supper consisted of corn

chowder, corned beef, cold tongue, cabbage

salad, cream, cocoanut, chocolate, cranberry

and custard pies, doughnuts, cheese and

fancy crackers, tea and coffee, etc.;

about two hundred participated. After

Amana Rebekah lodge, No. 95, of South

estate, \$10,500.

estate, \$900.

trator of Elisha Mann late of Randolph.

guardian of Bertha E. Boyden late of Wal

of Nathaniel H. Lord late of Dedham.

Hobart executrix.

bond \$1000.

Wills Allowed

Of Amory Fisher late of Dedham, John

By the French classes. The Fire man's Prayer," Rachel E. Johnson, '97. 'Crime Its Own Detecter.' Harry S. Bates, '96. 'The Battle of Fontenoy,' Honora G. Forrest, '94. 'Independence Bell," Mary L. Pierce, '95.

Music,-Piano duet, Baisy Bemis, '95, and

Music-" Softly The Echo," Arranged from

By the School.

The Declamation Prizes The judges of declamations were: Mr William R. Tyler, head-master of the Adams Academy, Quincy; Miss Carrie E. Small, principal of the Woodward Institute, Quincy; and Mr. T. Henry Wason, submaster of the Brimmer school, Boston. They retired just before No. 18, the piano duet, and were ready to report directly after the award of essay and translation prizes, reaching a decision as Mr. Tyler announced with unanimity.

The prizes were given in books of the following value: First prize, \$25; secwere awarded as follows:

Miss Mary L. Flint, of Mrs. Shaw's school, Weymouth. Boston; Mr. Henry M. Wright, of the Sheahan, \$5 in each class as follows:

Mrs. Claffin, who announced the de cision, congratulated all, those who did not late of Brookline. secure prizes as well as those who did, for

Latin Translation Prizes. Cicero,-Ophelia, Jennie F. Griffin. Honorable mention, Marcus Amelius, pole. Helen Sweeney. Virgil, - Marcus Livius Andronicies,

Mary Frances Sampson. Honorable men- late of Weymouth. tion, Ulysses, Charles N. Baxter. Cæsar,-Camilla, Margaret Burns. Honadministratrix of estate of John Emery late orable mention, Puplius Crassus, Mary of Quincy.

French Translation Prizes La Premiere Croisade, - Mydia, the Thessalian, Mary B. Monahan. Honorable John W. Nash, trustees of will of John private school and many who were thought ention, Adrian de Collona, Norah G. Briesler late of Quincy.

Le Petit Robinson, -- Pocahontas, Ada B. istratrix of Andrew F. Bride late of Avon. Thompson. Honorable mention, Uilie C. Ashe, Lulie C. Shea. First prize,-Miss Barbara Vogler, '95. Second prize,—Miss Daisy M. Lowe, '95. Third prize,—Miss Annie S. Keenan, '94.

Fourth prize,—Miss Florence E. Thomas, Clara M. Emery, minors of Quincy; real Fifth prize, -Miss Sadie F. Emery, '96. Honorable mention,-Mr. Harry S. Bates Quincy: personal estate, \$6,716.89.

96, and Miss Helen S. Delory, '94. The Essay Prizes. Class of '94,-Norah G. Forrest, who Braintree. elected as her subject, "A Day in Merry

Mount Park." Honorable mention .- Mary B. Monahan Class of '95,—Ellen M. Greany; subject, To Which Country do we Owe More-Greece or Rome?" Honorable mention, Braintree, gave a "C" supper last week -Charles N. Baxter. Friday evening, in Odd Fellow's hall,

Class of '96,-Isabella Hay; subject,

Walks about Quincy." Honorable menion,-Jacob Warshaw. Class of '97,-Mary M. Joss; subject, The Granite Industry of Quincy." Honorable mention,-Mary H. Moody. Special prize, \$2,-Jacob Warshaw, '96,

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James Byrne of Quincy was arraigned upper floor was ruined by water. or drunkenness, and had his case connued for two weeks in order that he

District Court, Quincy.

Quincy, was fined \$5.

Dennis McCarthy of Quincy for drunkenness, was fined \$5.

John H. O'Brien of Cohasset was sent to the House of Correction for 3 mouths for the House of Correction for 3 mouths fo Quincy, was fined \$5. drunkenness.

Sudden Death.

Atlantic's New Church,

vestibule, and another at the rear of the

choir platform leading to the vestry below

Appropriate and interesting exercises News was received in Quincy Monday were held Tuesday commemorating the that Mr. John Q. McDonnell of the firm laying of the corner stone of the new of McDonnell & Sons had died in New Methodist church. A large hole had been York. The news was a surprise to many afternoon. Senator Lawrence of Middlesex cheral work for an hour, consisting of made in the stone to a depth of twelve of his friends outside of the immediate moved a substitute to refer the matter to selections from the Messiah, conducted by inches, in which was placed a copper box family.

the same being buried in plaster paris. Within the box was placed copies of Quincy PATRIOT, Zion's Herald, Christian Advocate, a picture of the church, and a list of the officers of the church, Epworth League, Sunday School, building committee, etc.; The funeral services being held Wednesthand a shock and his death therefore was not unlooked for by his family. He was in his 44th year, and as he had decided to make Buffalo his home, was buried there. The funeral services being held Wednesthand a shock and his death therefore was not unlooked for by his family. He was in his 44th year, and as he had decided to make Buffalo his home, was buried there. The funeral services being held Wednesthand a shock and his death therefore was not unlooked for by his family. He was in his 44th year, and as he had decided to make Buffalo his home, was buried there. The funeral services being held Wednesthand a shock and his death therefore was not unlooked for by his family. He was in his 44th year, and as he had decided to make Buffalo his home, was buried there. The funeral services being held Wednesthand a shock and his death therefore was not unlooked for by his family. He was in his 44th year, and as he had decided to make Buffalo his home, was buried there. The funeral services being held Wednesthand a shock and his death therefore was not unlooked for by his family. He was in his by a tie of 19 to 19, and then the bill was defeated by the vote of 13 yeas to 23 nays and one pair, on ordering to a third reading. Quartette,—"Schubert's Serenade "Rock-a-Bye,—Miss Leila Moxon, Annie Briggs, Miss Alice Gertrud the stone was a fine granite block, two by two and a half feet, polished upon its front

Bishop J. N. Fitzgerald had charge of left for Ruffel to extend the funeral A Several peculiar schools of practice, such as The adjourned parish meeting of the Deetz. The Bishop preached a strong

sermon from 1st reter, 2d chapter and 6th verse, "Behold I lay in Sion a chief corner stone, elect, precious, and he that believeth on him shall not be confidenced in the public school with honors. He then entered business with his father and brothers under the firm his father and brothers under the firm materially helps the progress of the bill.

Quincy and educated in the public schools, who are not to be examined, has been unanimous to extend a call to Rev. E. C. makes another material change and his father and brothers under the firm materially helps the progress of the bill.

The parish committee were appointed to acquaint the reverend gentleman of the committee were appointed to acquaint the reverend gentleman of the committee were appointed to acquaint the reverend gentleman of the committee were appointed to acquaint the reverend gentleman of the committee were appointed to acquaint the reverend gentleman of the committee were appointed. Much time and study has been given in

perfecting the plans of this church, com-Steps in front will lead to a partially inbining attractiveness with convenience. With a pleasant evening Hancock hall made to the church by a door at each would have been much too small Thurs- corner, opening into a vestibule which will be a door at each them and the result was that he became corner, opening into a vestibule which will be a door at each them and the result was that he became and his

> arches. There will be a stair-way from the society in Buffalo. He leaves a widow and seven children, five sons and two daughters.

Woodward Institute.

be well heated and ventilated and fitted up quiet one.

musical selection to which Mr. Joshua forty-eight feet each way, with a large years of age assembled at the building While the committee is against the repeat Hanson gave the violin obligato. The tower at the left of the entrance. The where they were met by the full corps of of the law, it has also report unanimously

> mond glass, set in lead, and of a delicate found to be better filled than the lower but, as it was also argued last year, if cor-A strong are light has been placed grades, which is nothing more than was porations are required to make return of directly opposite the front entrance of the expected.

church which will make that part nearly as light by night as by day. The entire tented and can certainly consider them-Longfellow cost is expected to be about \$6,000, and it selves fortunate at having been born in injury, and the people would lose more is hoped that the full amount will be pro- Quincy.

Macaulay vided for by the time it is dedicated next the workmen the dressing room in the fall Messrs. J. P. & G. H. Smith, Boston, basement was not ready Tuesday.

ward, chairman, W. G. Hammond, S. D. books for the school. Ramsdell, John Woodman, John Ramsdell, Several attempts have been made to a nearly complete list from other sources, Of Michael Mullins late of Holbrook,

Schools Crowded.

Quincy, Ida F. Waterhouse executrix; The weather has been against a full attendance of new pupils in the public Of Frederick C. Perkins late of Farmingschools, and many more are expected. The total number of new pupils in grade I Wednesday, was 198 divided as follows: Mary A. Cushing of Weymouth, to be Adams school. administratrix of estate of Francis H.

Coddington school, John Hancock school, Lincoln school, Quincy school, Washington school, Willard school, Wollaston school, Total for city,

tor of estate of Elizabeth T. Spear late of possibly one exception to be greatly crowded; the matter till the bill had passed the house most of them have 60 to a room while It is difficult to learn at the state house some have 70 to 80. New rooms, new what the real feeling of the railroad emfurniture, and more teachers are impera- ployes is. From some quarters come reof estate of Eulalia G. Darling late of

city of upwards of 30,000. The Enterprise dropped wherever they might be, and Second account of Albe C. Clark, George says: "It is not any wonder that the would be obliged to work some of the time L. Gill and John Robertson, trustees of Brockton school committee are calling for when they "lay off" under the present The Other Prizes.

The judges of essays and translations were Mrs. Frederick A. Claffin, Quincy; istrix of estate of John W. Burr, late of Mrs. Shaw's school.

It. Gill and John Robertson, trustees of will of Joseph W. Robertson late of Quincy. First and final of Sarah L. Burr, administrix of estate of John W. Burr, late of term, as they have just now. That is pupils when 200 new pupils enter the schools at the opening of a bill passed.

When they have not under the present more school buildings when 200 new pupils enter the schools at the opening of a term, as they have just now. That is pupils when 200 new pupils enter the schools at the opening of a term, as they have just now. That is pupils when 200 new pupils enter the schools at the opening of a term, as they have just now. enough to fill a four-room building." First and final of G. Walter Flint, admin-

English High school, Boston. They istrator of estate of Elizabeth A. Flint to note how the new Woodward Institute its capital from 20 to 50 millions. These how the new Woodward Institute its capital from 20 to 50 millions. In this connection it will be interesting low the Bell Telephone Company to raise effects the public schools. Supt. Lull's three do not object to the increase, be Fifteenth of William I. Bowditch, ad- figures show losses of but 45, as follows: they want the stock offered first to the

High,	Class of '94
B1	Class of '95
	Class of '96
	Class of '97
Adams,	6th grade
Coddington,	7th grade
John Hanco	
	6th grade
Lincoln,	7th grade
Quincy	
Washington,	8th grade
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Willard,	7th grade
Wollaston,	
The other th	hirty who entered

ward Institute include a few from Thayer First of Walter B. Pollock and fifth of Academy, several from the Greenleaf street to have completed their education.

Blue Hill Predictions

The gale this week has destroyed the On estate of Freeman G. Crosby, late of Braintree; real estate, \$6,500; personal tory, and we are therefore unable to publish the weekly forecast. On estate of Edgar W., John R. and

Quincy Foot Ball Club.

The Quincy (association) foot ball club at its recent annual meeting elected thes the estate of Charles C. Gregg, late of officers: President .- A. Pirie.

Vice President,-T. Smith. Secretary,-James McLeod. Match Committee, -Michael Walls, William Marshall. Captain .- James McLeod. Vice Captain,-J. Smith. Management Committee,-Alex. Black, . Smith, J. Thompson.

with open dates. A domestic in the employ of Frank H. about two hundred participated. After the supper all adjourned to the upper day, by the smell of smoke and investiday, by the smell of smoke and investihall, where a pleasing entertainment was
given.

day, by the smell of smoke and investigation found the attic ablaze. The fire
was subdued after a hard tussle. The loss
will be \$3000. which is fully covered by insurance. The furniture on the lower

Secretary's address: 23 South street.

The club would like to hear from clubs

How's This.

irunkenness.

Edward McIntire for drunkenness at Braintree was fined \$5.

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Correction for blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c, per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

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From the State House.

BOSTON, APRIL 11, 1894. The decisive vote on the woman suffrage bill was reached in the senate Thursday gational church Monday evening. After the next legislature and meanwhile to get Mr. T. B. Pollard, a musical entertain About a year ago Mr. McDonnell had a the opinion of the people by a vote at the ment was provided as follows:

two and a half feet, polished upon its front side, with the year 1894 cut in bold letters across the centre. It was a gift from Mr.

F. Wesley Fuller of West Quincy.

Immediately upon the receipt of the teletion of physicians and surgeons, yet some concessions have been made which will materially improve the passage of the bill.

Pastor Called and Miss Annie Hope Hall.

Pastor Called and Miss Annie Hope Hall. left for Buffalo to attend the funeral. A the mind cure, faith cure, Christian science, First church was held Monday evening. the services, assisted by Rev. Geo. S. Chadbourne, D. D., Rev. D. H. Ela, D. D., Rev. L. D. J. H. Yeoman and the pastor, Rev. H. D. Deetz. The Rishop practiced a strong closed for the week.

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Steps in front will lead to a partially included a recess committee, on caucus reform, and day night to accommodate those desiring extend across the entire front of the extend across the extend church. The pews will be placed in a business career has been a remarkably any other city where 50 or more voters of base and the business career has been a remarkably any other city where 50 or more voters of base and do not be a second do

A sign of the coming contest over taxation questions is seen in the divided report of the taxation committee, on the petition for the repeal of the law which permits the double taxation of foreign corporation stock. A majority of the committee are and opening from it there will be a ladies' opened Tuesday for school work, and parlor, an Epworth League room, a pasfor an institute of school work, and for an institution that there has been seen and mitty, and the committee are against the repeal, but Senator Lyford of Hampden and Representatives Wellman of accompaniment being by Miss Bemis, '95.

The French classes also rendered a for hot and cold water and electric lighting.

The extreme size of the church will be the lower portion will be built of Quincy granite. Three large ornamental windows will be placed on the three principal sides and all windows will be of five inch diagonal.

The higher grades of the law, it has also report unanimously teachers and not much time had elapsed against the bill to compel foreign corporations which are doing business in this state for the most part the instructions were to make return of their shareholders. If the double taxation law remains the The higher grades of the school were argument is, then it ought to be enforced

the names so that the law can be enforced. The young misses looked happy and conthan they would gain. This situation Owing to sickness on the part of some of illustrates the perplexities of the tax re-

In the house Wednesday the Committee The board of directors held a meeting on Taxation reported reference to the next are the architects, Mr. G. A. Brown, Atlantic, is the builder, and the members of the building committee are J. H. Wood-ward, building committee are J. H. Wood-ward,

April 1. In order to secure more effective action Mrs. James Burr and Miss Jennie L. obtain of the principal a list of pupils the republican members of the house have McGILLVRAY—In West Quincy, Apri attending the new Woodward Institute, made an organization which will push legisbut Miss Small does not think it desirable, lation as fast as possible and will try to LEARY—In Quiney, April 3, Mrs. Cather as it is a private school. We had obtained secure uniform action by means of the Judge Harmon held probate court for but in deference to the wishes of the prin- be enforced. Still, it does not appear from the talk of members, that party pressure is to be applied as vigorously as in some preluctantly, believing that the public have a right to know who is attending the school and that the pupils and parents would be pleased to see the names in the PATRIOT When newspapers are refused such news

the talk of members, that party pressure is to be applied as vigorously as in some previous years, when "whips" were selected for every division for the sake of bringing members into line. But the policy of putting on the party screws has never worked well in the legislature. Enough independent
When newspapers are refused such news Norfolk County at Quincy Wednesday cipal we will postpone the publication unthe talk of members, that party pressure is Of Charles W. Hobart, Braintree, Lydia and that the pupils and parents would be on the party screws has never worked well When newspapers are refused such news men have always protested that their judgcan they be criticised for publishing other ments were their own and they would not from being unanimous. More than that, the republicans have always had so large a stand closely together in order to carry a point. It is unquestionably better for legislation in the state legislature to have one party on national lines largely in the majority, because their appeals to partisanship

N. B. Stowers, aged 27 years.

SPEAR—In Helbrook, April 5, Mr Georg party on national lines largely in the ma-

are not necessary and hills stand much better chance of consideration on their merits. employes which had passed the house with no debate and by a large majority. The bill provided that the hours for a day's work should be 10 in a consecutive 11. The Supt. Lull reports every D primary with railroad people did not seem to wake up to ports that conductors, brakemen and other Quincy is on the heels of Brockton, a do not want the bill, for they would be

mercantile affairs has reported a bill to alshareholders at the market price and th remainder to be sold at public auction. No debate was made in the house again the bill which repeals the collateral inheri tance tax law and substitutes for it a law which taxes both collateral and direct in heritances. The former pay 5 per cent. o. the whole money and the latter 1 per cent Included with the latter are charitable educational and religious societies and in stitutions which have an office in this state. The act applies to personal property only. It has passed to the third reading It is based on the theory that sessors do not get at this property while the owner lives, so they are justified i catching it when he dies. But as the property is to be taxed in any event when the owner dies, it looks as if the effect of the bill would be to give an excuse to many consciences for making no returns at al elephone service of the Blue Hill observaentitled, "an act to promote perjury and the concealment of personal property from taxation.". The bill is defended as a just

o people's lying. A Diamond Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Thaver of Brain tree are respectively 97 and 93 years of age and Sunday they reached that remarkable anniversary, their diamond wedding, which was celebrated by a gathering of many relatives and friends at their home on Washington street. Both are in the enjoyment of good health.

measure because, by being conspicuously

anjust it is thereby in a measure an offset

Mr. Thayer was for many years blacksmith, and his age illustrates that hard labor seldom kills anyone. It was only fifteen years ago that he gave up active work. He still takes an interest in politics and voted in 1892 for Cleveland. was subdued after a field overed by will be \$3000, which is fully covered by ward C. Thayer and Miss Susan J. Thayer. floor was saved but the furniture on the Joseph and Susan reside with the aged

Bergeron Sentenced.

How's This.

How this the might get his fine of \$5.

John Harkins for the larceny of a horse and team from Frank Bowen of Quincy was fined \$10.

John Scott, for drunkenness at Quincy, was fined \$2.

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John Scott, for disturbing the peace at College was found guilty of manslaughter in causing the death of Victor Carlson at West Quincy, Feb. 16, 1894. The jury was out but two lours and accompanying the verdict was a recommendation to the court of mercy.

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We, the undersigned, have known F. J.

One of the first carly of the death of Victor Carlson at West Quincy, Feb. 16, 1894. The jury was out but two lours and ac In the Superior Court at Dedham this carry out any obligation made by their firm. reformatory where he will be discharged

The Quincy Musical Society.

The third meeting of Quincy Musical Society was held in the chapel of Congre-

Solo, - "Spanish songs." Mrs. N. Quartette,-" Schubert's Serenade" and "Rock-a-Bye,-Miss Leila Moxon, Miss elements on the bill to require the registra- Annie Briggs, Miss Alice Gertrude Coe

Pastor Called.

name of McDonnell & Sons.

He married Miss Emily Dinegan of this city and about 10 years ago went to Buffalo city and about 10 years ago went to Buffalo caucuses. It is based on the report of the

The base ball teams of Adams Academy proposed to make it compulsory for Boscircular position with a seating capacity of two hundred and fifty.

Adjoining the large platform for the pastor will be another, at the pastor's left for the choir, both inclosed in ornamental arches. There will be another, at the pastor's left for the choir, both inclosed in ornamental arches. There will be another, at the pastor's left for the choir, both inclosed in ornamental arches. There will be another, at the pastor's left for the choir, both inclosed in ornamental arches. There will be another, at the pastor's left for the choir, both inclosed in ornamental arches. There will be another, at the pastor's left for the choir, both inclosed in ornamental arches. There will be another, at the pastor's left for the choir, both inclosed in ornamental arches. The pastor's left for the choir, both inclosed in ornamental arches. The pastor's left for the choir, both inclosed in ornamental arches. The pastor's left for the choir, both inclosed in ornamental arches. The pastor's left for the choir, both inclosed in ornamental arches. The pastor's left for the choir, both inclosed in ornamental arches. The pastor's left for the choir, both inclosed in ornamental arches. The pastor's left for the choir, both inclosed in ornamental arches. The pastor's left for the choir, both inclosed in ornamental arches. The pastor's left for the choir, both inclosed in ornamental arches arc Below is the game by innings :

> The game was called at the end of th fifth inning on account of darkness.

-The New England Southern confe parlor, an Epworth League room, a pastor's study, two class rooms, kitchen, coal for an institution that there has been so much talk about, the opening was a very length heated and ventilated and fitted up be well heated and ventilated and fitted up to the well heated and ventilated and fitted up to the well heated and ventilated and fitted up to the well heated and ventilated and fitted up to the well heated and ventilated and fitted up to the well heated and ventilated and fitted up to the well heated and ventilated and fitted up to the well heated and ventilated and fitted up to the well heated and ventilated and fitted up to the well heated and ventilated and fitted up to the well heated and ventilated and fitted up to the well heated and ventilated and fitted up to the well heated and ventilated and ventilated and fitted up to the well heated and ventilated ventilated

Births.

HOBART—In Braintree, April 9, a son to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hobart.

Marriages.

GLASS-McINTIRE-In Wollaston, Apri 4, by Rev. Preston Gurney, Mr. Perley R. Glass to Miss Lucy M. McIntire, both McKINNON-CUMMINGS-In Boston April 6, by Rev. John Hood, Mr. Daniel A. McKinnon to Miss Catherine Cum-mings, both of Quincy.

Deaths.

KELLEY-In Quincy, April 12, Mr months and 11 days. Funeral strictly

secure uniform action by means of the party when any policy of the party is to be enforced. Still, it does not appear from the talk of members, that party pressure is Shepherd, aged 13 years, 11 months and

Abbie Crane, daughter of Harrison G O. and Mary A. Newcomb, aged 30 years obey the party whip, to prevent the party GRIFFIN—In South Braintree, April 1 Mr. Eugene J. Griffin, aged 26 years,

Miss Stella Frances, daughter of Mr John and Mrs. Annie M. Cavanagh

aged 20 years, 1 month and 20 days. TOWERS-In South Weymouth,

N. Spear, aged 64 years, 9 months and 27 days.
ADAMS—In Milton, April 5, Mr. John Defeat has been the fate in the senate of the bill to shorten the hours of railroad BUNT—In Braintree, April 13, Miss Salt

P. M. Friends and relatives invited.

Cleanse The Vitiated Blood When you see Its impurities Bursting through

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Rely on Sulphur Bitters and Health will follow.

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in the evening? If you have any difficulty in seeing ordinar rint by artificial light, it is a sure symptom at your eyes require attention and that you could wear glasses—the sooner the better. It will cost you nothing to talk over the natter with us, and have your eyes examined if we can help you unaided, we will do so; bu you need to see an oculist, we will frankl so. Your interests are ours. Don't waste your eyesight!

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Trains Leave Quincy for Boston-6.10, 6.54, 7.26, 7.33 Quincy for Boston—6.10, 6.54, 7.26, 7.35, 7.50, 8.09, 8.40, 9.17, 9.57, 10.38, 10.57, A. M.; 12.02, 12.39, 1.02, 1.26, 2.55, 4.00, 4.47, 4.57 5.32, 6.17, 6.40, 7.06, 9.05, 10.18, 10.25 p. m Sunday -7.35, 9.09, 9.14, 9.30 A. M.; 1.45 4.41, 5.55, 6.15, 8.14, 9.15 p. m.

Boston for Quincy—5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 8.30 10.15, 11.00 A. M.; 12.00 M.; 12.02, 1.10 1.55, 2.30, 2.35, 3.12, 3.52, 4.15, 4.35, 4.50, 5.15 5.33, 6.00, 6.07, 6.20, 7.00, 7.55, 8.15, 9.10, 10.00 10.45, 11.15 P. M. Sunday—8.15, 8.30, 9.30, A. M.; 12.35, 12.45, 5.00, 5.30, 5.45, 7.00, 10.20 Quincy Adams for Boston-6.07, 6.51,

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Norfolk Downs for Boston-6.16 .38, 9.22, 10.02, 11.02 A. M.; 12.44, 6.02, 6.46, 7.12, 9.11, 10.31 P. M. Sund \.40, 9.35 A. M.; 1.50, 4.47, 6.20, 9.21 P. M. Boston for Norfolk Downs-6.45, 10.15, West Quincy for Boston (Stopping at Bast Milton)—6.10, 7.05, 7.54, 9.10, 11.04 A.M. 1.46, 4.04, 5.36, 7.15, 10.06 P.M. Boston for West Quiney (Stopping at East Milton)—6.30, 8.17, 10.15 A. M.; 12.17, 2.17, 4.17, 5.33, 6.20, 7.55, 11.10 P. M.

E. G. ALLEN, General Superintendent.
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On and after Monday, Oct. 16, 1893, the Electric cars of this Company will make trips as follows: (Subject to change without notice) Quincy (City Hall) for West Quincy. -6.00, 7.15, 8.10, 9.00, 9.50 10.30, 11.24 a.m.; 12.05, 1.05, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.41, 5.33, 6.20, 7.00, 7.40, 8.20, 9.00, 9.40, 10.26, p. m. West Quincy for Quincy.—6.20, 7.45, 8.35, 9.25, 10.10, 10.50, 11.47 a. m.; 12.25 1.25, 2.30, 3.30, 4.20, 5.05, 5.55, 6.40, 7.20, 8.00, 8.40, 9.20, 10.00, 10.45 r. m. Quincy for Quincy Point and North Weymouth.—6.00, 6.20, 6.55, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35 9.25, 10.30, (11.23, to Quincy Point only) A. M.; 12.15, 1.35, 2.25, 3.35, 4.41, 5.33, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.33, 10.26 p. m. North Weymouth for Quincy, (ten minutes later from Quincy Point)—6.20 6.55, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, (11.45 from Quincy Point only), a. M.; 12.40, 2.00, 2.50, 4.00, 5.05, 5.55, 6.30, 7.00, 8.00, 9.0, 10.00 г. м. Quincy (City Hall) for Neponset. (via Norfolk Downs when marked with *)— 6.20, *7.00. 8.05, *9.00, 10.00, 11.00 A. M.; *12.05, 1.05, 2.00, 3.0, *4.00, 4.41, *5.25, 5.55, 6.30, *7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00 F. M. Neponset for Quincy—(via Norfolk Downs when marked with *)—6.40, 30, 8.30, *9130, 10.30, 11.30 A. M.; 12.30, 1.30, 2.30 *3.30, 4.20, *5.05, 5.55, *5.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, *10.20 P. M.

SUNDAY TIME.

Quincy for West Quincy—7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:15, a, m.; 12:05, 1:08, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 4:40, 5:25, 6:06, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, West Quincy for Quincy—8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 10.50, 11.35 a. m.; 12.30, 130, 2.30, 3.30, 4.20, 5.00, 5.45, 6.25, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.20, 11.00 r. m. Quincy for Quincy Point and North 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.44 P. M 00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.44 P. M.

North Weymouth for Quincy—8.45,
12.30, 1.35, 2.30, 3.30 10.00, 10.55, 11.43 a. m.; 12.30, 1.35, 2.30, 1.8, 5.05, 5.53, 6.35, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30. p. m. Quincy for Neponset -7.30, *8.30, 9.30 *10.30, 11.15 A.M.; *12.00 M.; 1.08, *2.00, 3.00, 4.00, *4.40, 5.26, *6.06, 7.00, *8.00, 9.00, 10.00 P. M. Neponset for Quincy—8.00, *9.00, 10.00, *10.50, 11.35 a. m.; *12.30, 1.30, *2.30, 3.30, 4.20, *5.00, 5.45, *6.25, 7.30, *8.30, 9.30, 10.20

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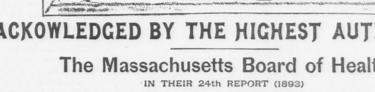
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nt improvement is due to its curative properties and the blessings of a kind vidence on its use. My son was also troubled with Eczema, his arms being

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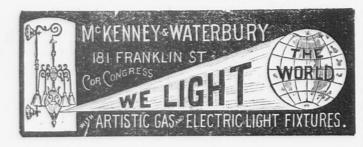
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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1894

The Tears of Spring. These little tears, sighed Spring,

Amid a gush of rain, Know not of suffering And were not born of pain Since I am fancy free

The right of all my sex Belongs also to me-To charm and likewise vex!

With smiles to greet the sun-How many women do? To cloud up black by one. To laugh again at two!

To wring his heart with guile, To ply the tenderhooks And then the melting smile For woman's rights I hold, These tears so wet and cold

Will all be flowers in May.

-New York World.

To freeze a man with looks,

and convenient hall in the state.

-There was sold at Mr. Stevens' auction with a glass cover, and it was only by been swallowed with it. peering through, that the egg was to be To have permitted the public to

-The Boston Record says that if there been successfully tested. s any spot in the history of elections in Massachusetts that is blacker than the Ward 17 frauds in Boston, the people of ing before voting instead of afterwards, tasket. The sail from Quincy Point to the state do not know of it. The facts this country would have been today several the beach being but 20 minutes. graceful as they have come out.

tendered to its complete destruction.

quite a shock to the head of the ministerial fifty years of age.'

rock his initials and the date.

would do well to read the article by Edward | Legislature. Porritt in the April number of the New political advancement of woman.—Warren miums on poultry this year.

the lanterns will be hung as they were in Chicago capitalists. the days of Paul Revere, from the belfry of Christ church on Salem street, and that resent the English in a sham battle to take herself a glass carriage, so that she may

cess this season. One day last week 400 springs and the tires. young ducks were brought forth, the incubator playing an important part in the the markets of the East.

—An immense fish haunts the waters of Hopkins lake, near Owosso, Mich., and has be mentioned, were the first to emancipate and Placer counties, for irrigating in the or three, but my favorite waltz is the -An immense fish haunts the waters of done so for at least fifty years, according to themselves from skirts when on the wheel, Newcastle fruit district and for municipal Kingdom of Heaven."—New York Times. the stories of the oldest inhabitant. The creature is fifteen feet long, and dearly the regulation tunics and breeches of the loves to upset boats.

-The friends of the pastor of one of the largest churches in New Bedford are Chicago who will probably secure converts having considerable fun at his expense. A to his theory. He is manager of a telefine looking couple were united by him in the bonds of matrimony. After the ceredirecting that hereafter the girls employed directing that hereafter the girls employed mony the groom handed the clergyman in the main office of the company shall the customary envelope, which the latter wear their skirts so that they may clear tucked into his pocket. The minister was the floor by three inches. "The girls walk the envelope suggested a liberal fee. His sweeping along the floor and stirring up surprise and disgust can as well be imagined the dust. This lodges in the instruments as described, when upon opening the and causes trouble." envelope half an hour afterwards he

which was "I'll see you later." success; water, improved methods of extracting and milling the rocks, cheap labor and reduced cost of supplies, enabling the

-The New York post office has run out that she first met her husband. of Columbian two cent stamps and people elsewhere who object to using them are Indianapolis is coming to the front

cost him to mill it in the early days.

hence for 800 he would say Pa-Pai. For apolic Sentinel. 481 he would say Sz-Pai-Pa-Sh-I.

Anecdotes.

"Mary, do you think the work is too ard for you here?" 'No, ma'am." 'Then why are you leaving?"

don't look well in any of them." O'Toole-"Pwhat's the difference beween a wise man and a jackass?" Finegan-(raising his walking stick) About three feet, me bye." O'Toole-" Yes; and ye're on the jackass

ind of the shtick, begobs."

"It's the style of hats you buy, ma'am.

Doctor-"My good woman, does your son always stutter?" Mother-"Not always sir. Only when ne attempts to talk."

He-"Would you love me if I were She-"I can't say as to that, but I'd

'What is a house without a baby? asked a lady writer, and an old bachelor

editor replied: "It is comparatively quiet." "Uncle John," said Annabelle, "you nust congratulate me. I am graduated." "H'm !" grunted Uncle John; "so

is our old thermometer out in the barn, but what is it good for ?" "Now you may tell the court the circumstances of your husband's disappear-

ance," said the attorney to Mrs. Persim-"Well, sir," replied the good lady, "he went out one morning, and it wasn't more than half an hour till he never came back."

-The Boston Commonwealth says, the The New Steamboat Company. gitation of the subject of broad tires for heavy vehicles on the public highways Work on the new steamer for the Quincy harden and improve the road-bed instead native element about the first of May.

equal length. A Brockton lunch room served 240 pies and christen her "City of Quincy." in one week to customers.

The town of Rockport, Mass., has had has a maximum draught of 51 feet. W., who has filled the office ever since.

-T. Thomas Fortune of New York was only pleasure boat running out of Boston and private life. refused a drink by a bar keeper, on the harbor provided with a search light. ground that he was a Negro, and a court awarded him \$1,000 on account of the refusal. It pays to lose a drink sometimes.

-Mr. Long of Springfield, Ohio, belies The Hyde Park Gazette says, "Quincy his name. He indulged in the shortest and will cost about \$25,000 and it is ex- of \$1,000,000 be devoted to building a is to have a new opera house. The promoters of the belated enterprise should Brown in Urbana, and within fifteen first week in June. Capt. Hopkins will be instructions are carried out her memory take a look at our new and handsome minutes from the moment he first beheld Waverley before commencing building the young lady, he had made her Mrs. crew of seven men. operations. There isn't a more elegant Long. They do rush things up in short order in some localities. It is the repenting want to display her colors, and as she has tives, it is not unlikely that the will will be which requires time.

cently—said the Daily Chronicle—an egg monster alligator, found a gold watch something like \$100. of the great auk, with rather an interesting chain in its stomach. He does not underhistory for \$1,500. The specimen was con- take to say what had become of the watch | Quincy Point and Nantasket. The land- very fond of driving good horses. tained in a small box, 6 inches by 4 inches, or of the human skeleton that must have ing at Quincy Point will be from a wharf There is on record in the county clerk's

> a quarter tons. It is for the purpose of -If some people had done their think-

have steadily grown blacker and more dis- billions of dollars better off. However, it to think at all .- Pawtucket Gazette. -Statistics from the census bureau at —Statistics from the census bureau at under a shock to the head of the ministerial —Statistics from the census bureau at under an of this city the other day to receive Washington show that 28,440 of the white be built and a channel dredged to it, the dulging in a game of backgammon, he deltanger a plant of the parlor, and while industry from a plant of the parlor, and while industry from a plant of the parlor, and while industry from a plant of the parlor, and while industry from a plant of the parlor, and while industry from a plant of the parlor, and while industry from a plant of the parlor, and while industry from a plant of the parlor, and while industry from a plant of the parlor, and while industry from a plant of the parlor, and while industry from a plant of the parlor, and while industry from a plant of the parlor, and while industry from a plant of the parlor, and while industry from a plant of the parlor, and while industry from a plant of the parlor, and while industry from a plant of the parlor, and while industry from a plant of the parlor, and while industry from a plant of the parlor, and while industry from a plant of the parlor, and while industry from the constant of the parlor, and while industry from the parlor of the pa

a letter from a church asking for a minis- convicts in the United States state that cost of the dredging being something like proportion to his means, does more in for again remarked, "I declare, I should ter and specifying that he must be over they know where they were born, and of \$10,000. these 13,715 are natives of this country and 14,725 were born abroad. Similar -Memorial day, May 30, the grave of statistics show that 51 per cent. of the John Boyle O'Reilly at Holyhood will be inmates of the poorhouses in the United marked with a stone brought from his States are foreign-born, and 24 per cent. native place in Ireland and cut with the of the inmates of benevolent institutions, initials of his name. This stone was in such as insane, deaf and dumb and idiotic F. O. Wellington of the Fore River Engine benefit to the community than the teacher theman found there was one of the the foundation of a church in Dowth. asylums. These statistics are used to works, Hon. John F. Merrill, J. F. Lynch or preacher. Understand me, I do not largest mice he had ever beheld. It More than thirty years ago the poet wan- justify and sustain the rigorous inspection and W. H. Gallison. dered into the churchyard and cut into the that is now being made of all immigrants.

The wise men of the Massachusetts Leg- be allowed to exist in New York city, or in islature, who are wrestling with the prob- any other city of New York state. Such is lem of municipal suffrage for women, the purport of the cat law enacted by the

-Rhode Island is rapidly becoming lish Politics," showing that women in England have long had the rights which American women are now asking for. and the poultry industry is becoming of American women are now asking for.

This article will be read with unusual

The State Fair associa
The State Fair assoc interest by all who have at heart the tion has devoted the sum of \$2000 to pre-

-Incorporation of the Marriage Investment Association, which would give policy jority. -It is said that on the eve of April 19, holders \$1000 on marriage, is asked by

-An Austrian lady, with a weakness this spring to see its condition and to decide accordingly, but at the end of a few 200 men will march to Lexington and rep-for attending army manoeuvres, has built upon changes he may deem necessary. place in the morning.—Boston Home observe parades marches past and other military functions in any sort of weather. in the new Congregational church in Rock -Mr. Fred Y. French's big duck farm at Every part of the vehicle is made of glass, land is called the "widow's mite clock," Sandy Point, Me., promises to be a big suc-

> -What is called the rational cycling costume for women is illegal in Paris, and men's club.—New York Herald.

-A dress reformer has started up in

found a note inclosed, the substance of -A writer in the Philadelphia Ledger, who has made a careful study of the sub-The gold mining business in California has seldom looked brighter than at the present time. Old abandoned mines are cown being covered out and worked with now being opened out and worked with plane, catalpa, horse chestnut, paper birch

-It is stated that the wife of President miner to work rock to a profit for what it Dole of Hawaii, is a daughter of the late Charles Adams Cate of Castine, Me. It was at the house of her uncle, in Honolulu,

ordering a supply of the small ones from as a musical centre. The latest production by home talent is a song, "My Sweetheart of Years Ago," composed by Isaac Doles, -The Chinese one is I (pronounced as The words were written by Mr. Alonzo B. E), two is Erh (Er), three is San. four is Sz (Su), 10 is Sh (Shu). When a Chinaman trible some some state of the song. The work has man in his own language means 23 he says received the highest compliments from Esh-sh-San. equivalent to our saying two-ten-three. Eight is Pa, and 100 is Pai;



A RETIRED BUSINESS WOMAN.

A Page From Her History. The important experiences of others are interesting. The following is no exception: "I had been troubled with heart disease 25 years, much of that time very seriously. For five years I was treated by one physician continuously. I was in business, but obliged to retire on account of my health. A physician told my friends that I could not live a month. My feet and limbs were badly swolen, and I was indeed in a serious condition when a gentleman directed my attention to Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, and said that his sister, who had been afflicted with heart disease, had been cured by the remedy, and was again a strong, healthy woman. I purchased a bottle of the Heart Cure, and in less than an hour after taking the first dose I could feel adecided improvement in the circulation of my blood. When I had taken three doses I could move my ankles, something I had not done for mouths, and my limbs had been swollen so long that they seemed almost putrified. Before I had taken one bottle of the New Heart Cure the swelling had all gone down and I was so much better that I did my own work. On my recommendation six others are taking this valuable remedy."—Mrs. Morgan, 500 W. Harrison St., Chicago, III.

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A Patriotic Entertainment.

A patriotic entertainment will be given seems likely to lead to good results. When & Nantasket steamboat company, now at the People's church, Columbus avenue, the tires are broad and the forward and being built at the Fore River engine works, corner of Berkeley street, Boston, on the hind axles are of different lengths, a heavy is being rapidly pushed forward and it is afternoon of the 19th of April at 2.30 wagon becomes a rolling machine, to expected that she will be launched into her o'clock for the benefit of the State Headof cutting it up as is the case with narrow On the occasion of the launching Miss The programme will consist of vocal and of morals and religion,—the cause of more tires running in the same rut on axles of Edith Graham daughter of Mr. John R. instrumental music, readings and ad. sin than all other causes combined.—WM. Graham, president of the company, will dresses.

break a bottle of wine over her bow Mrs. Julia Ward Howe will recite her Alcohol is not food; it is a poison. The new steamer is 100 feet over all, Edward Everett Hale will read from his 93 feet water line and 21 feet beam, and story, "The Man Without a Country;" class of narcotic or of narcotic acid half a teaspoonful of cloves. Steam an Rev. Samuel F. Smith, the author of poisons.-John Bell, M. D. but two town clerks in 54 years. Col. She is designed for passenger travel and "America," will read an original poem Alcohol, opium and chloral are all lethal William Pool was chosen when the town is a single screw propeller, driven by a written expressly for this occasion. Comwas incorporated in 1840, and served 29 compound condensing engine of 280 horse modore Joseph Fyffe will be a guest, also the human race.—Kerr, M. D. years, being succeeded by his son, Calvin power. She carries her own electric light Miss Charlotte Hawes, who has been instruplant, an independent engine being used mental in restoring the chimes to Christ of teaching temperance in the schools is take one pint of bread crumbs, well seato drive the dynamo, and she will be the church, and others prominent in public almost totally nullified, for the selling of soned with pepper, salt and sage, moisten

\$1,000,000 for a Tomb.

comfortable quarters for the crew. The Mrs. Cornelia F. Coster, who died last Sunday at the Hotel Savoy, New York, The new boat will carry 600 passengers left a will directing that her entire fortune ever erected in this country. On her trial trip the new boat will Although Mrs. Coster left no near rela-

none as yet, it has been suggested that the contested. ladies of Quincy take that matter in hand Mrs. Coster was the daughter of the late succeed in the future, because of inherent cooms, King Street, Covent Garden, re- —A Florida physician, while dissecting a and purchase the colors which will cost W. G. Breese of New York. Her husband weakness.—Hon. R. C. Pitman. was J. G. Coster, who died in 1888. He The "City of Quincy" will run between was a noted club man and viveur, and was

near the power station of the Quincy & office in New York a judicial order of the izens, while returning from Boston Mon- Let the water in the saucepan boil about Boston street railway, and from this wharf supreme court declaring Mrs. Coster to be day afternoon, on the 4.40 train, was an hour. This is an excellent way of -The largest balloon ever made has a channel will be dug and the wharf built. a lunatic. There is also on the record an addressed by a young lady who was occooking steak, as the meat being in the jar handle it, inasmuch as it was slightly just been finished. It has a capacity of The grounds about the wharf are to be order by Justice Truax of the supreme cupying the seat with him, who recracked at the broad end, might have over 10,000 cubic feet and weighs one and nicely graded and laid out in flower plots. court, dated July 13, 1893, declaring Mrs. quested him to assist her in removing and cannot, therefore, be spoiled by boil It is proposed to extend the street rail- Coster to be sane and restoring her liberty her coat. She experienced a sensation, ing. taking meteorological observations and has way tracks from Washington street to the and her property.—Daily Advertiser. wharf and they will make close connection with the boat thus affording people of A Just Tribute. Boston a new and pleasant route to Nan-

Merrill, trustee, which is within three

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cabin, smoking room, captain's cabin and

interior finish will be white and gold.

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-It is stated that President Clark will might sit on the stoop, but could not go to make a trip over the Old Colony system the street. She trundled her little chair, minutes she trundled it back again.

given by widow members of the society piano to entertain a caller waiting for her above 70 years of age. enterprise. The ducks find quick sales in the Prefect has caused letters to be writ- California possesses a watershed of about ten to certain lady cyclists cautioning them 170 square miles about the sources of the What one can you play?"

-The South Yuba water company of Would you like to hear a waltz?" that they are infringing the law in wear- South Yuba river, and furnishes nearly all purposes in a number of towns and cities.

> -Over 6,000 children have been excluded rom the schools of Brooklyn until they

can show that they have been vaccinated.

"Only the Scars Remain,"



fies as follows: "Among the als which I see a regard to cererforming es, cleansing blood, etc wn case. wenty years 18 years, I had n my legs. ame running sores.

me no good, and it was feared that the bones would be affected. At last, my

good old

Mother Urged Me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I took three bottles, the sores healed, and I have not been troubled since. Only the scars

remain, and the memory of the past, to remind me of the good Ayer's Sarsaparilla has done me I now weigh two hundred and twenty pounds, and am in the best of health. I have been on the road for the past twelve years, have noticed Ayer's Sarsaparilla advertised in all parts of the United States, and always take pleasure in telling what good it did for me." Ayer's Sarsaparilla Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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quarters of the King's Daughters and Sons. poison,—soul poison,—a poison of virtue, REID, D. D.

the apparent sanction of their parents and beef, roll it close; tie up carefully; wrap in familiar with the action of poison upon the is very nice cold sliced. living animal body, and has made that a Hominy Gems. Two cups of boiled master of the new boat and he will have a will be perpetuated in the costliest tomb produces insanity, delirium, fits. It poisons will pour easily and bake in gem irons in a

License laws have not only failed in the past, but it is certain that they cannot

A Harmless Mouse.

she said, as though a mouse was moving about under it. The gentleman did as she requested and shaking the coat for her and finding nothing, the young At a recent business convention Gover- lady was quite relieved. At the tea nor Francis of Missouri, who is in a posi- table the gentleman was relating the The terminal at Nantasket is at Saga- tion to know whereof he speaks paid incident to his family, and added, "See is far better to think afterwards than not more hill, on property of Hon. John F. tribute to the local newspaper as follows: how far imagination goes, I feel even "Each year the local paper gives from now as though there was a mouse runminutes' walk of the centre of the beach. \$500 to \$5000 in free lines to the com- ning about under my coat." After adhis town than any other 10 men, and in all think that mouse was on my back." fairness with men, he ought to be supported His wife looking up, and, noticing a -not because you like him or admire his bunch on the top of his shoulder, writings, but because the local paper is the promptly clapped her hand over it, Clerk and Treasurer,-Wesley A. Gove. best investment a community can make. exclaiming, "I have it," and held it Directors,-John R. Graham, Capt. It may not be brilliantly edited or crowded while the coat was removed. Lifting Doane of the Union Towbort company, with thought, but financially it is or more the lining carefully, the astonished genmean mentally or morally, but financially, must have changed its quarters, going and yet on the moral question you will find from the young lady's coat to the one PLUMPNESS VS. EMACIATION. most of the local papers on the right side. worn by the gentleman at the time th Today the editors of the home papers do young lady was assisted on the train.-

Examination of Candidates.

The preliminary examination for the One of the artless and attractive characteristics of children is their easy States military academy at West Point, -An electrician visited Holbrook on town intimacy with heaven and the Deity, and also a candidate for the United States \$450 to put in a fire-alarm system, to include of it, indeed, is asked a question whose by Congressman McEttrick on Saturday, and strength will follow its use. a gong and fire boxes, which offer was acanswer is beyond him, he is very apt to April 21, 1894. Candidates must make Mr. C. H. Butler, a druggist of Oswego, cepted. A motion to sell the only steam fall back upon the Maker of heaven and application in person at the office of Dr. J. N. Y, says: "A young lady just in reports a fire engine was voted down by a large ma- earth, often with much amusing incon- A. Finn, 342 Dudley street, Roxbury, on gain of five pounds after the use of two gruity. A little girl who wanted to go out Monday, April 16, 1894, at 2 P. M., when small bottles of 'Paskola.'" and play one Sunday recently was told she their physical examination will be held.

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Artless Childhood.

Boston Amusements. Miss Marlowe will appear in "Rome and Juliet" this afternoon at the Hollis A Maine village has been built of freight Street Theatre, followed in the evening with "As You Like It." Next week Miss Marlowe enters on the fourth and last week of her Boston engagement, presenting Monday night, " Much Ado About Noth ing"; Tuesday and Wednesday nights, 'The Belle's Stratagem" and "Chatterton"; Thursday matinee, "Twelfth Night"; Thursday night, "Ingomar"; Friday night and Saturday matinee, "The Belle's Stratagem"; and grand farewell Saturday night, when "Twelfth Night" will be presented. The present season is one of the most brilliant of Miss Marlowe's

annual visits to Boston and she is much sought after socially. Tremont Theatre. The famous Bostonians will begin their annual engagement at the Tremont Theatre, Monday, April 16, and will then produce the most beautiful of all modern English (or American) operas, "Robin Hood." No organization needs less preliminary praise, for the corps of artists are well known and held in the highest estimation. The current season of the "Bostonians" has been the most successful they have ever had. High as has been their reputation before, it is now even still more pronounced. The Bostonians will present at least one new opera during their stay at the Tremont. On the holiday 'April 19," of their first week there will be an extra matinee, and during the remainder of their stay matinees will be

given both Wednesday and Saturday. SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A San Francisco woman keeps 32 cats. There have been waves 133 yards high. Danbury, Connecticut, has a six-footed SHOEING, new all around, There is a woman mayor in New Zea

The empress of Austria has a dress that cost \$15,000. The big Washington monument sways with the wind. In a single peony blossom there are about 3,000,000 grains. The offspring of parents of unequal height most frequently follow the shorter.

There are at present a little over 200 scholars at the Normal school at Bridgewater. San Diego is the oldest city in California, and the ruins of the mission of 1769 are still preserved. Christianity holds out a welcome hand about 800,000,000 of heathen, and seeks ir conversion.

Dressmakers in Paris are said to charge

married women less for their costumes than they do their married sisters. In an old Indian burying ground in St. Simon, Ga., the remains of a warrior over eight feet long were excavated recently. The Bon Marche of Paris has the largest kitchen in the world. There are 50 fryingpans, each large enough to hold 300 cutlets

CRYSTALINE A pair of gloves passes through nearly 200 hands from the moment the skin leaves the dresser's till the time when the gloves are purchased. The beau-ideal of the Amer-Arizona has produced more than \$80,ican housekeeper. 000,000 of precious metals. The exports of silver have exceeded \$5,000,000 a year; of copper, \$4,000,000.

April 29-nrm.

Temperance.

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Household Beceipts.

STUFFED STEAK. Cut a thick slice of beef from the round, about two pounds; liquor under license has to the children, with butter. Spread this dressing on the other people is inferred. Any one who is a buttered cloth; steam for two hours. It

subject of special study, has not the hominy, one egg, one small tablespoonful smallest hesitation in saying that alcohol of butter, half a teaspoonful of salt, half is a poison. -W. B. CARPENTER, M. D. a pint of boiling water. Beat the egg thor-Alcohol is a poison. It kills in large oughly, then add the other ingredients, doses, and half kills in smaller ones. It and thin all with the boiling water until it the blood and wastes the man .- PROF. hot oven. These are simple and easily made, but very nice indeed. STEWED STEAK. Take one pound and

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Fear we're here Rather early this year! Dear, but I wish I'd a bite of a cherry! Just ripe in the South, Melt in your mouth. Weren't you sorry to leave the sunny

Hullo, Bob Wren!

Are you back again?

Land of bloom, and of bees and honey? By-and-by here 'twill be bright and jolly With bud and blossom, but somehow now The atmosphere seems melancholy, For there's not a leaf on a single bow And the wind, oh, how it makes you shiver. And long for the balmy air that blows Above some river That warm in Floridian sunlight flows!

We've taken rooms in the very top Of "The Maple" - prices quite within rea-You've a flat near by that you've leased till

How nice! Then surely you'll come and call Miscellany.

ROSE'S REVENGE.

orary equality. In her own vast, dusky fering too much to sleep.

oom, madam was fast asleep. Aslin's letters were, and merely said:-

"DEAR BOY: I shall be home on been worthy of his love. there will be a young lady with me. Give Queen orders to make all arrangements

obliged to her. Felippa and Joanna Aslin, being them- stances. selves young ladies, speculated a little

promise of something different; but they on his part. He devoted himself to literamother, her lazy, inert disposition, and subjects he investigated. they knew no medium between indifference and enthusiasm. Frank, on the contrary, never healed. He was, in general, for-letter is from!" with the Scotch physiognomy of his father, giving and forbearing to a fault; but had also inherited his speculative, energetic the opposition and cruelty which his young emperament.

lovely face lifting itself out of floating lace and your interests to my care. Knowing New York Ledger. and gleaming gems. Then he drove rapidly that you must (however poor you now to Neale's station and was just in time to are) eventually inherit your grandfather's see his father lift a young girl out of the immense wealth, how could I let you, in stage-a girl quite unlike any he had ever the foolish tenderness of a first passion, seen, a fair, rosy, golden-haired divinity, marry Frank? My duty to you demands sitting pensively in the corner of a Niagara nesses for signatures, etc. to meet him.

who lifted eyes, blue and clear as heaven, that you must see more of the world before street car late yesterday afternoon. At The judge said her father had been his earliest friend, and that Rose and her for- able to protect you than I am. For your tosh welcomed her effusively. tune were left to his care. He demanded welfare I would lay my life down against for her the coolest rooms, the best maid, anything I could fight; but women have girl with the puffed sleeves. the most scrupulous attentions. Her a subtle method of annoyance before which dresses were rich, her allowance ample, I am powerless. This is the more neces- the blue mackintosh. and there seemed no earthly reason for sary as my own life is very uncertain and adam to interfere with Frank's worship I may die in any such attack as you have of his new divinity. So the sweet old witnessed. Besides, in my opinion, there anybody to us, but Charley and I went to drama was lived over again; it was de- is going to be a long and bitter war, and, a funeral just the same." licious enough to live it over in that before it is over, God only knows how I dreamy, passionate clime, where no rude shall be situated, even if alive. Will you sleeves imperatively. ment jarred its perfect beauty. But go North at once or will you wait until I The girl with the blue mackintosh only one that it is necessary to take down. funny. The children were full of mischief ough Judge Aslin seemed well-content communicate with your grandfather?"

where opposition seemed so unnecessary, papers; they will go with us, and I will at with him, but I don't intend to give him period in summer except by building a them a bath. Having finished with Edith bused all the dormant curiosity and jeal-the same time make all necessary ex- up just because papa says so. He and I ousy of madam's southern nature. planations." She began to question Rose carefully about her former life; but the child had you." frankness which madam considered of itself proof positive of a preconcerted tale. Her mother she denied all knowledge of; her father she described as a sad, lonely gentleman, writing much, and lonely gentleman, writing much and lonely gentleman groups and lonely gentleman, writing much and lonely gentleman groups and lonely groups and lo

cocoa and tamarind grove, and an old negro woman, who she said was still living ever cared to dissent from a gentleman at thought it safe to get out the funeral serin Key West—all of which increased sus- once so ready to take offence and to exact vices were over and somebody got up on various articles stored in the cellar are put First, recognition of the purpose and posplcion against her, as Mr. Aslin had told a pologies as the Mexican don was.

The journey, begun without a single "We stayed in and were to the carriage and started off." He had spoken of great obligations to "godspeed," nevertheless prospered. In cemetery and played as mourners. Then this evidently poor, uninfluential gentle- about eight days Rose found herself within the man drove us back to town and we had man, "who wrote much and saw few the shadow of a splendid, old brick a lovely time. It was ever so much better strangers," and had intimated that Rose mansion, the petted and beloved child of than walking, for he could put his arm was connected with a wealthy and powerful family, and was heiress to large estates. few days. He set the memory of his dead

around me, and there wasn't any chance of anyone hearing what we said. I never by yourself for \$3.50 and you can stop at he had an object in life, it would draw him

Europe, and her life settled down into a Frank has forgotten me?" dull, unhappy monotony, which was now "I am sure he has not, Rose. You Few women, let us hope, are intentionunbroken by any efforts on the part of will find out, one day, that his truth and ally dishonest. The majority of women spectacles is constantly increasing. Is madam or the young ladies to lighten. honor are unstained. But never forget, are fastidious in the conduct of their this a thing to be lamented? In other

holiday, but never on any occasion re- never knew a blessing on a sinful, wilful orably as they go. Yet, now and then one Those who may be supposed to be best quested her society. Rose could not be ignorant that this God's blessing, too, my child." change had not been accomplished without | The war prophesied came with the manner in which other people keep them | More spectacles are worn, not because poor much angry disputing in the house, but rapidity of a thunder-storm. Hardly had waiting for money which they have earned. vision is more common, but because the there are situations in which a man is Mr. Aslin got home, when the country was A dressmaker said, recently, to one of her eye has been more intelligently studied.

M. ELIZABETH GREEN. GEO. W. PRESCOTT

Poor little Rose! This was not her only But time to Rose flew in those days of On her way home the sympathethic cusor apology in the first letters, with always after Rose had "come to her own" and straitened means in the family of the de- Atlantic Monthly writer says: a promise of a long letter for herself, but been received by them, had passed away; linquent debtor, inferring that the thing it never came; and gradually even the and Rose was still Rose Van Ransaleur. was due to ingrained indifference to paying

mastering passion. In her insane jealousy, mansion.

wrong, entreating that her real position quite control himself. might be explained to her.

and it is well that you have brought me putting her in the carriage went frankly up to wait till tomorrow for one's wages, when to this point. You shall know all that I to the young man and said:can tell you. Rose, your father and I "Mr. Frank Aslin?" Quiet as a grave in the moonlight was were sworn friends even in early boyhood. For one moment Frank hesitated, and the Aslin mansion in the sultry summer We were both at the same school. I was then answered:afternoon. The siesta then absolved every strong, and he was sickly and weak. I "I know no reason for denying my paying what one owes, especially when one from the present, and, in the land of fought his battles and talked to him name. Necessity has no law, sir."

"Then, dear, we both went to Europe, circumstances to take his place toward continue in debt. I have said all were asleep and dream- and I, while he was studying hard, gave you. Will you dine with me tonight at Any lapse in the rigid honor which ining, but I must make one exception. myself up to every species of sin and seven o'clock?" ing, but I must make one exception.

Frank Aslin, aged twenty, was dreaming dissipation. Yet his love never grew cold;

The offer so frankly made was as frankly

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Sists on meeting each demand and paying it in full at the moment of its maturity in
place, prevention, here as elsewhere, is the place of window. When there is only received the place of window. his nationce never wearied. At last, Rose, letter which was quite sufficient to banish I committed a crime which would have and granddaughter was such as to render its train a warped morality. sleep from such an enthusiastic, romantic sent me to prison for the best years of my all explanation unnecessary. nature; and yet the letter was only from life, had not your father, by absolutely Frank's story was a very common one his father, the gravest gentleman you impoverishing himself, placed me in safety. Would meet in a year's journeying. It was He did this without a word of reproach. He had found his money barely sufficient to bring him back to New York, and had obligation. The child should be enjoined short and simple enough, as all Judge He clasped my stained hand and wept as arrived too late to return home with safety. against borrowing and begging in his bitterly at parting with me as if I had His efforts to obtain employment had been small transactions. Let him be held to

"I buried myself in this wilderness, brought up "to do nothing;" and, without management of his allowance. Fidelity Vednesday night. Come to meet me at then a Mexican town, and commenced the a trade or profession, he had been here will tell in years to come, when his practice of law. After some years, I thankful enough to drift into a hotel clerk-dealings are no longer small, but affect for her comfort. If your mother feels married and wealth and honors followed able to give any directions, I shall feel me; but I never had another friend. I do not pretend that he was a hero, but married and wealth and honors followed ship until the evil days were over. kept my own counsel even from my wife. Rose glorified him in her imagination into But Mrs. Aslin had not felt able. She About five years after my settlement here, one. It is a way women have, and withheard the news just as she was preparing your father wrote and told me that a out it, I am afraid, the world would not for her siesta and was satisfied to delegate lovely girl whom he had married in deget carried on at all. full powers to the negress Queen. Who fiance of his father and friends' wish was When the war closed at last, the Aslin the young lady was, she did not know- apparently dying. He had hopes of mansion and estate were advertised for morbid fears engendered by illness are an inch or more into the firm cloth, may be and she really had little care. The house delaying death, however, in a southern sale at a mere nominal value. Old Mr. absent, and the person making it is able performed. When the hole is mended the was large enough to give a room to a good climate if I could find a nice home for Van Ransaleur bought it quietly and gave to order a clear and reasonable distribution paper is removed and if care has been client of the judge's without causing her him. Just at that time, the little Florida it to Rose for her wedding present. Frank of her property, should appeal to every one. any annoyance, and she was quite sure place was lying in my hands for exchange soon after carried the title-deeds down writes Mrs. Hamilton Mott in Ladies' Home that Judge Aslin would not offer his hos- for Texas sugar lands, and I bought it, and South, and a proud, dark woman took Journal. pitalities to any one who was not likely, in went, myself, to meet my friend to see him them with tears of passionate joy out of The fear that the attorney's fee will be

"Your mother lingered about a year, people, but it was not to madam. She delay. about the stranger, but with no lively in- and, after her death, his Florida home had still the idea that in some unexplained terest. They had seen several of their became very dear to your father. The way she was the injured party. father's lady clients, and they had generally been women of a sorrowful spirit, moved from all his estranged family. He beautiful Southern sisters got a habit of Go to any reliable a struggling through the intricacies of could live economically there. And as I coming every summer to Frank and Rose, that you wish to have your will drawn, and Spanish land-titles and government claims. was now able to pay back gradually my a more generous feeling grew up in hearts that you can only afford to pay a certain The word "young" lady was, indeed, the debt, there was no need for any exertion little used to acknowledge the rights of sum for a fee. If he has reason to believe inherited, with the Mexican beauty of their ture, and became a noted writer on the Rose one morning came radiant into her tion truthfully he will become your adviser

deciding so important a matter. "It is time you went now to those

"But madam? She will be so angry at for a month and taking lovely long walks you."

In a month and taking lovely long walks on the side streets.

The risk of having the family made ill bed, she entered the room, saying:

from receiving a chill. While the men "What are you children laughter than the risk of having the family made ill bed, she entered the room, saying:

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The risk of having the family made ill bed, she entered the room, saying: you." on the side streets. from receiving a chill. While the men are in the house to clean the furnace it about?"

With all her inexperience and symplicity friend in noblest sentences before the re- had a nicer afternoon." of character, Rose was at length sensible gretful father; he saw Rose fully acknow!- "Whose funeral was it?" of being watched, and not pleasantly com- edge in all her rights, and bright and girl in the puffed sleeves. kind word and action from her guardian Frank, but at the last hour Rose's own lovely."-Buffalo Express. Send 3 2-cent stamps to A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass., for best medical work published brows. Then Frank was suddenly, and brows.

with scarcely any preparation, sent to whispered, "tell me truly: Do you think

They received and paid visits and went child, one thing: Have no engagement finances, shrinking from debt as from dis- words, does it indicate a deterioration of ccasionally to New Orleans for a week's without your grandfather's knowledge. I grace, and preferring to pay fully and hon-

powerless to defend a woman, however sealed to social intercourse, and local in- patrons: "I am nearly frantic when I think A recent writer in the Atlantic Monthly anxious he may be to do so, and Mr. Aslin formation became very uncertain and how hard I worked and how late I sat up says it is the exception to find persons Just what were his wife's suspicions, excitement, Mr. Aslin died of heart now I am afraid I will never be paid. I annual meeting of the British Medical Asshe never told any one. It is likely she disease, and Senor Gonzales went with a bave waited six months for that bill, and I sociation, not long ago, the president of the had not even decided on them in her own troop of lawless men to the Mexican cannot get one cent, though I have almost ophthalmological section expressed the heart, but they had a very decided effect. frontier. Frank was in Constantinople, begged for it, even offering to take it in hope that the time will come when "a man Miss Rose Van Ransaleur's name began to and how the reckless, improvident family installments, I am distressed in these hard who goes about with his eyes naked will be of ceremony, and the very servants dropped was to live without the judge's income and cause people do not have so many new raise a blush."

problem. put off paying me."

liest and most distant parts of the planta- with her grandfather to call on a friend and grew frantic with worry, poor thing! tion and to watch her at hours absolutely staying in one of the fashionable hotels. To defer even for one day the paying of this terrible persecution, Rose began slowly inquiries was Frank Aslin. Rose looked her day's work in your kitchen is, it may of childhood, so far as they are the results o perceive that she must fly somewhere. gladly, steadily at him; there was no doubt be, to force her to ask credit, grudingly of faulty refraction are beginning to be One day, when the madam and her of his identity. In eager, tearful tones given to such as she, at the grocer's shop erased from the catalogue of human woes" pretty, ungenerous daughters had gone for she drew her grandfather aside and told where she deals, or else to send her childa holiday to New Orleans, Rose defying him all the truth. It was rather a bitter ren meagrely fed to their beds. People that every child should have his vision her negro guards went boldly to Mr. pill for the old gentleman to swallow, but who have a comfortable balance in bank do tested by a competent oculist. "It is far Aslin's office and poured forth, with pas- he did not hesitate before so manifest a not comprehend the straitened circumstan- better," says the Atlantic writer already sionate tears and complaints, all her courtesy and duty. Still he could not ces of the people who live from hand to quoted, "to discover visual effects and to

mouth. Mr. Aslin seemed to suffer from her recital Rose," he said; "their friendship in one different thing from coal purchased in the his sight has been seriously injured, as dull more keenly than Kose herself. A spasm generation is enough."

of intense agony contracted his face, but he would not suffer her to move.

"Nay, grandfather, this generation thousands of poor women can buy their reads what the last one sowed."

of vision, or unable to get through his studies, and the subject of periodical 'bil-

"It will be over soon, child," he said, He shook his head doubtingly, but after without. Think of being calmly told to constant occurrence."-Youth's Company

thermoon. The stesta then absolved every strong, and the was strong and the was strong and the was strong and I purpose in the present unpleasant principal in persons who can comfortably well as for the neatness which it brings,

> accepted, and the meeting between guest limited by the fact that he had been strict account and responsibility as to his

great commercial interests.—Harner's Ba

some way or other, to be an equivalent. | comfortably accommodated to circum- his hands. That was Rose's revenge. It exorbitant, or even that it will be large, might have been coals of fire to some should be neither excuse nor reason for

husband's room, saying:-"But the quarrel with his family was "Frank! Frank! Guess whom my be. Determine in advance exactly what "It looks like my mother's writing." "It is. She says she has quite forgiven wife had met with he considered un- us, and is coming to be godmother to the ment, and of anything else which may seem None are so pretty as my little pardonable. When he found himself new baby. We must certainly call it to you as of importance. Take this data him in one of the interior counties, inmamma," said Frank, stooping to kiss the dying, he sent for me and committed you Papeta, after her."—Amelia E. Barr, in with you to the lawyer; tell him clearly dicted for riot on the canal. All their

She Enjoyed the Funeral. The girl with the blue mackintosh was an appointment to return with your wit the square a girl with a puff-sleeved coat re got on and the girl with the blue mackin-

"Where have you been?" asked the "To a funeral," replied the girl with should be slighted. Begin with the fur-"I didn't know anybody was dead." nace. Have the registers closed in every "Nobody is. That is nobody who is room. Remove all the cinders and ashes and clean out all the flues and pipes

"Tell me," said the girl with the puffed Many housekeepers have the pipes resnuggled up to her companion and said: This pipe is liable to rust, because of the and the wonderful resemblance between You know since papa found out that moisture it gathers from the chimney; them served frequently for the subject of other, he persistently opposed all talk of marriage. By and by this opposition, where opposition seemed so uppeases are the marriage. To a since papa round out that nevertheless, if there be no way of heating and drying the house during a cold, damp allow me to have anything more to do period in suppeases. have been meeting each other afternoons renew this smoke-pipe every few years than later, hearing the children laughing in

lonely gentleman, writing much, and seeing very few strangers. When madam of his intentions. He left slander nothing the is awfully smart, you know, and he left slander nothing the is awfully smart, you know, and he left slander nothing the is awfully smart, you know, and he asked about the "establishment," Rose described a little cottage, standing in a coccase and tenering groups and the standing in a coccase and tenering groups. The standard nothing aller is awaity smart, you know, and he didn't propose to get caught, so he just madam's brother, was perfectly satisfied pulled me into one of the carriages, and we want to speculate about. The Senor Gonzales, but the sawing smart, you know, and he as the floor. Brush the walls once more. Wash the windows and any closets, shelves back in place, brush them again. Sweep "We stayed in and were driven to the the floor once more.

mented on. Her rambles with Frank happy in recovered love and confidence. "Oh," said the girl with the blue mack- for your funeral at low rates. There is resolute determination to accomplish it.became matters for espionage, and every With a noble self-denial he never named intosh. "I haven't any idea, but it was no other city in the world where you can Rev. Joseph Roberts. have such a big funeral with a great deal

Small Obligations.

garriage. The b'essing of friends asks hears a wail of complaint from people who qualified to answer these questions answer suffer needlessly because of the heedless them without hesitation in the negative. infrequent. In the earliest phase of the to finish Miss ----'s graduation gown, and whose eyes are normal and perfect. At the

neither stick of wood nor ounce of coal

Apart from the inconvenience, emba

There are few things more important i

the education of children than the foster-

How to Draw a Will.

Go to any reliable attorney and tell him

that you have stated your pecuniary posi-

no matter how small his recompense is to

you wish done with your estate; make care

ful memoranda of all the points, the full

names of all who will appear in the docu-

questioning whatever he may ask you;

avoid irrelevant remarks, and then leave

Cleaning the Cellar.

Mexican Street Cars.

was on hand for the family fire.

be omitted from all invitations and calls with a troop of lazy, unmanageble servants, times, when everybody is retrenching, be- so rare that the sight of him will almost the element of respect out of their attenthe senior's overseeing seemed a doubtful things, and others who have had them This is as much as to say that since almost every man's sight needs correction, i will be a sign of advancing knowledge when trouble. Frank never wrote to her. His excitement. One great event trou on the tomer thought about it, happening to know almost every man wears spectacles. Of the mother indeed read some pleasant message heels of another. About three years, that there were no indications of want or advance already made in this direction the

"The methods of testing the defects of vision have, in the last two decades, been message grew colder, until it, too, was There had been no lack of lovers, but none for work when done. Probably there was brought to a standard of accuracy and reof them suited Rose for a husband, and the at first a temporary inconvenience in set-finement previously unknown. Thus many Nothing can change the nature of a old gentleman smiled grimly as one after tling the bill, and it was postponed for a day troubles, disabilities and maladies hitherto woman like the indulgence of one over- another stopped visiting at the old brick or two, and then the period lengthened suffered in patience, or treated incorrectly insensibly, other creditors brought their and in vain, are now traced to defects of nadam forgot her inherent laziness. Getting toward Christmas in the fourth bills, larger amounts were paid, and still vision, and are quickly remedied by the use She learned to follow Rose into the lone- year of the war, Rose went one morning the poor dressmaker waited and wondered, of appropriate glasses, concave, convex, "The schoolboy's headache, the sear devoted to slumber and privacy. From The clerk who answered her grandfather's the laundress who has acceptably finished stress's browache, the convergent squint

Eyesight and Spectacles.

Some specialists go so far as to maintain remedy them at the beginning of school life "These Aslins seem our evil genius, Coal-bins filled to the overflow are a very than to have the child sent home after coal only in very small quantities or go lious headaches'-matters nowadays of

Repairing Linen.

rassment and misery entailed by laxity in that it can never be taught by precept exhortation will all be in vain. In the first getting thin in texture it should be carefully scrutinized whenever laundered, and if any

It is remarkable how much this may be cottons or floss to match the material of the linen, and using a deft hand with the needle. Sometimes it is necessary to stitch a bit of foreign fabric on the back side of the article to be repaired to serve as a base parts in place, a piece of stiff paper, may be basted on the back side, over which the work of rebuilding the fabric with proper The wisdom of having the will drawn while in health, when the nervous and material, carrying the anchoring stitches

exercised it will require close scrutiny to detect the spot. Sheets which have worn thin in the centre may, if taken in time, be cut through the middle, lengthwise, and the outer edges being brought together to form a new centre much additional wear will be Legal charges are regulated not only by secured. Table linen which has become the amount of work done, but by the abilivice will generally be found to have con siderable sections of firm fabric, which should not be wasted. This will very likely furnish still soft and pleasant towels, and even when quite thoroughly worn will provide exceptionally pleasing dish towels and

cloths for similar use. - Good Housekeep-

Innocent by Accident. A story is told of a Pennsylvania judge who once had a number of Irishmen before what you wish done. Answer without names were included in the one indictment, and the jury found them all guilty, though one of them, Pat Murphy clearly him to prepare the document, after making proved an alibi. They were all brought into court to be sentenced, and Pat was directed to stand up with the others. Pat protested vehemently and reminded the judge that it was clearly proven on the trial that he was at the time sick in bed and at a In no part of the house is it so important "Stand up, Pat," said the judge, "stand that the cleaning be thoroughly done as in up. You're just as guilty a any of them. the cellar, writes Maria Parloa in the You know you would have been there if

Ladies' Home Journal. Not a corner you could!"-San Francisco Aryonaut.

Why the Children Chuckled. moved, but the smoke-pipe is really the by a mother of two little twin girls is very

Possibilities of a Young Man.

sibilities of life, and, secondly, an earnest determination, a resolute decision to give one's self to their realization. Many a young man who wastes his pre-

cious evening hours has never found any

In Mexico you can hire a street-car and thing to work for, any goal to try to reach, any one place for two hours without extra out and make a man of him. If he had a asked the charge. Not only that; your friends motive he would be changed. What he can hire a whole train of these street-cars wants is a noble aim or purpose, then a

of show for so little money as in the City -Ex-Governor N. S. Berry of New

Hospital Sale

Doubtless the spacious parlors of the beautiful residence of Hon. William B. Rice, on Adams street, never held a larger and more enthusiastic gathering than that of Thursday afternoon and evening at the sale of the Hospital Aid society.

The whole house was thrown open to the ladies, yet so many were present that it was difficult to move about. To be sure camp chairs were provided but two at his home in this city this week. in order to enjoy the luxury of one of them it was necessary to part with a certain amount of silver and as it was for a worthy day Sunday and went to Houghs Neck. object no one hesitated to do so.

The interior of the house was very prettily trimmed with flowers while outside the grounds were decorated with flags and

charge, Mrs. Saville and Mrs. Davis Sunday to witness the result of the recent had charge of paper table. storm.

where fancy articles were for sale; the King's Daughters of the hospital aid over the candy, lemonade and toys; Mrs. L. G. Marsh over the silver table and Mrs. Eaton let the camp chairs.

The several tables were well supplied with of his residence. articles which met with a ready sale, as was evident from a remark dropped by one to get in but a great deal to get out."

The entertainment in the afternoon con sisted of an original poem by Miss Kate A. Raycroft, entitled "A plea for the Hospital;" a minuet dance, executed by Master Edward Morse, Joel Sheppard, A. B. Gil- N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., Monday, which son Thorp Babcock, and the Misses Alice Claffin, Beatrice Tisdale and Ethel Babcock; a fancy york by Henry Baxter, Stacey Southworth and Jeannette Carr; a tambourine dance by little Miss Audrey with the Manet beach line. Rhines, and violin selections by Brooks

A goodly sum will be realized.

by the solid men of Quincy, who enjoyed the menu and the speeches. The banquet was prepared by the

John Adams was the subject of an admen to order and Rev. W. S. Thompson dress at the town hall, Lexington, Sunday asked the blessing. evening, by Rev. C. A. Staples, at a union Letters of regret were received from Hon William H. Haile, ex-Governor Long, Rev. S. B. Duffield gave an interestin

Bishop Lawrence, Mayor Batchelder of Everett, ex-Mayor Fosdick of Fitchburg, Congressman Morse, F. O. Winslow, Olive Durell, President Covell and ex-President Woodworth of the Boston association and George E. Keith, Esq.

toastmaster and was very witty through. young friends. She received several tokens. out the evening. In his opening speech he and how essential it was to a community the first prize was taken by Wellington W.

O. C. Morse of the Springfield Training school made the address of the evening reviewing the history and aims of the Y. M. C. A. First there was the stage of simple ministry to the wants of young men; the association was born in prayer and Bible study, and should always remain the confeatures were added. Third, the period order of the Council provides it shall begin a blessing to any community. the Association occupies today, the period May 1. of co-ordination. The spiritual, physical and intellectual were now all closely related to each other with equal prominence. The general secretaries and physical directors stamps. and these gentlemen understood their work, and the duties and aims of the Association. and the Y. M. C. A. was flourishing as it

as if the one thing lacking in the Quincy enjoyed themselves. Association was the presence and encouragement of the business men. Our first Thursday was rung in for a brush fire in banquet was a success and should be re- the vicinity of the residence of Mr. Mcpeated annually. He spoke of the work of Govern. There was no damage, and a rethe secretary, said the Association stood call was sounded a few minutes later. for the good of the community, and the morals of the young men spiritually,

Vice President made a financial report, Cardinals," with many fine portraits. saying it was desired to raise \$3200 by subscription this year.

Alexander Miller of Hyde Park, secre-He spoke of railroad association rooms

and the Y. M. C. A. Rev. Mr. Thempson, Senator Merrill. Councilman Anderson and Moxon, Dr. Gordon, H. H. Faxon. John L. Miller followed. Mr. Faxon offered to give \$5 for every \$5 membership secured if fifty

were added. A vote of thanks was extended to the Woman's auxillary.

Dalard of Philadelphia, the bride a relative stirring patriotic music. Danvers the best man. They were accom- Main street, aged 60 years. He leaves a Leary, Miss Gertrude Boyd and Miss Mary The Rev. Mr. Wilder responded, expanied by a little page, J. Abbott Wiggins | widow and two sons. He was a member | G. Falvey. bridesmaids Misses Lottie and Fannie Wol- attended the funeral Tuesday. cott of Danvers. The ushers were Mr.

Rev. Edward Norton officiated and the bride was given away by her father Mr. Benjamin A. Daland of Philadelphia. rially. The bride was gowned in a violet

velvet, ribbon and lace; the tulle veil was E. Hardwick is ill this week with pneu- from 2 to 6 Thursday afternoon. fastened with bride roses and she also monia, and Mrs. Hardwick was prostrated. Fuller, Foley & Co., have extended an carried a bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor wore white silk, en strictly private. The Congregational Sun-public schools to view a very fine piece of which coffee and cake were served to all ment. The subscriptions now amount to train, trimmed with white chiffon, and car. day School and friends sent many floral statuary at their works. The piece is present.

ried a bouquet of white pinks. The bride- tributes. maids were dressed in white and carried A number of the friends of Mr. Ernest The decorations of the house were elab- short time ago, held a dance Tuesday even the Methodist church, West Quincy, gave orate. The ceremony was performed beneath a Swiss lace canopy, with violet in charge of the affair were, W. H. Riley, Wednesday evening with the following trimmings, palms and cut flowers. The P. A. Lane, W. M. Owens, R. O'Brien,

King who was blown up in the quarries a gifts, was trimmed with violet, and the The twelfth and last meeting of the

lining room with pink.

The little bridemaids passed the bride's Quincy Young Men's Congress was held Tuesday evening. It was voted to adjourn Song,—Leon E. Bald An orchestra from the Salem Cadet band The evening was mainly taken up by an Maggie Badger. Mr. and Mrs. Davis left that evening on Bailey in regard to the administration of

the Hawaiian Islands, he occupying three Badger. quarters of an hour. Owing to the non-appearance of the pleasure in calling particular attention of Roxbury High school team, the Adams Goucher. our citizens to the fraternal testimonial to Academy played a team composed of be given next Wednesday evening to Mr. Samuel W. Spear. It will be a very fine uninteresting although close up to the uninteresting although close up to the

entertainment; well worth the price third inning. The game resulted in a at the Hospital sale was very much to the charged; and the object is a noble one. victory for the Quincy's, owing to the point. Mr. Spear is worthy any help our citizens wildness of Barker and the inability of the are able to give. Through sickness he has Adams team to hit the pitching of Slade. the Washington street Congregational preaching by the pastor at 7 o'clock.

not accept, or need aid from our kind and The annual outing of the Nonpareil club benevolent citizens. Many of our readers took place Saturday, and included a visit W. Moore. know Mr. Spear personally, and will feel to the Boston Museum in the afternoon and a banquet at Youngs in the evening. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. Sampel Crane did. He failed to notify the captain, but

ablished in the DAILY LEDGER. Miss Grace Batson of Union street fell on a mat at her lome Tuesday, spraining

Hospital fair.

a score of 21 to 13.

this evening to be followed by dancing. A returned missionary addressed the Society of Christian Endeavor at the Con-About 150 took advantage of the pleasant gregational church Thursday evening. The ladies of the Universalist society are Mrs. William Burrows of South street,

Thomas Crane Public Library on Saturday Rev. D. M. Wilson was at the Hospital the residence of Mr. Edmund S. Taylor, fair Thursday night, and his many friends | Wollaston, on Wednesday night, and was once more.

Dr. Gilson made a first class auctioned The many friends of Dr. C. W. Garey at the Hospital fair, and auctioned off all Hill grounds on Thursday afternoon before will be pleased to learn that he is very the unsold articles at the close of the sale, a large crowd of spectators. The scores in a truly scientific manner.

Thursday was considerable damaged by a shooting and made all of the scores smaller runaway team belonging to Mr. Woodworth. Mr. W. B. Rice is in Europe, and will b Mr. J. H. Wheble, who has been confined surprised to learn the "goings on" at to the house since last July, is still confined to the bed most of the time. He At a special meeting of the Quincy Cycle would be pleased to see any and all of his club held Monday evening John S. Odom

and the result of the sale Thursday, at This is an unusual occurrence.

laying the rails to connect its main line It is pretty well understood that William Lyons of West Quincy, has succeeded afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Directors meet-

The Guild of the Great Teacher will hold Sunday evening. A meeting of the Fragment society will a public meeting in the chapel Sunday be held in the Unitarian chapel on Wednesevening at 7 o'clock. Rev. George W. Cooke will address the meeting, his subject washed ashore on the Wollaston beach by A reception will be tendered to the principal of the Woodward institute Wednes- are welcome.

It was a jolly party of young people A concert was given in the Swedish Woman's Auxiliary and consisted of salads, Lutheran church Wednesday evening. evening, at the first social dance of the will take permanent possession May 1. cold meats, ice cream, cake, rolls, coffee, Rev. A. Johnson of Lynn delivered an Franklin club. The young people were there to enjoy themselves and it goes without saying that they did to the utmost.

called a special meeting of the City Council stable for Monday evening to draw three jurors committee in relation to reducing the pleted and the carpenters will soon begin this service. Evening service at 7 o'clock reading in the parish house of Christ's Water supply loan from \$60,000 to \$45,000. their work. church, Thursday evening. Miss Hastings It will be the first special or extra meeting. Wollaston was repre-

Tupper, Grace Isaac, Lillian Taylor, Nellie students are soon to present. Mitchell, Olive Sargent, Messrs. Ernest Taylor, Everett Crane, Ernest Gourd and day evening. Mitchell, the second by Henry F. Tilden. Will Tanner.

played Saturday between the Adams Aca demy and Roxbury High school did not ed Mrs. William B. Rice to offer her hand- New England Conference at Waltham. take place, as the latter team did not come some home to the Hospital Aid associa-The streets are getting dusty again and of the Hospi'al. The assistance which of frankfeurt sausages, potato salad and Congregational conference Wednesday at MISS LIZZIE G. OSBORN, study, and should always remain the controlling thought. Second came the period the appearance of the watering cart would she and her family gave to the cause, can other tempting dishes at its meeting on Pilgrim church, Dorchester. Rev. Neof extension when many unhealthy be appreciated by the store keepers. The not be even estimated. Such families are next Monday night. There will also be a

Rev. C. Paulson, pastor of St. Paul's veteran. The postage stamps craze seem to be re- Swedish church, will preach his farewell The comedietta "A Happy Pair" and viving, and it is getting to be a common sermon Sunday night the 22. He has been the extravaganza "Dr. Baxter's Great the pulpit of Memorial church next Sunday night the 22. occurrence to be stopped on the street by transferred to the New England Southern Invention" were played before a large ingster and asked if you have any Conference and will be paster of the audience at the Wollaston Unitarian vestry of the Swedish M. E. church in Newport, R. I., on Thursday evening. The sunlight dance and entertainment where he preaches his first sermon as pas- The comedicta "A Happy Pair" was of the Merry Mount Musical club at Faxon hall, Thursday afternoon, was largely at-General Secretary followed. He had felt tended by young people who thoroughly son has already been to Newport and made acting seen in this city for a long time. family. The alarm from Box 24 at 11.30 A. M

college. James Connell, one of West Quincy's Rev. Francis A. Cunningham, assistant pastor of St. John's church, has a very faithful is in charge of the stone crusher. physically and intellectually. The Y. M. instructive article in the April Donahue's, Among the most important appointments covery and is anxiously waiting for patients. the first of a series, on the "College of the New England Methodist on whom he can experiment. They came the first of a series, on the "College of the New England Methodist on whom he can experiment. They came the series of the College of the College of the New England Methodist on whom he can experiment. They came the series of the College of the C Episcopal Conference at Waltham Monday, and there disposal and treatment by the Judge Humphrey concluded his inquest Trinity church, Lynn. During the past entertainments ever given by amateur Friday morning on the fire at Squantum, year Rev. Mr. Baldwin has been settled talent. tary Union Pacific Railroad, said Quincy March 31. The witnesses examined were over the church at West Quincy which is seemed to have considerable life, and much Dr. J. H. Gilbert, Andrew Peterson, Joseph acknowledged to be one of the most of it was imparted to the Y. M. C. A. Millett, Edward Millett and Dennis Ballou. difficult charges in the whole district. He

good sham fight, a banquet with speeches, The minstrel show Thursday evening of the Ideal minstrels of Brockton, under the Charles Hammond has sold one of his Circle, Mrs. J. N. Emerson, and were as The Evening Sentinel of Keene, N. H., auspices of Francis L. Souther Camp, Sons houses on Crescent street to Thomas follows: auspices of Francis L. Souther Camp, Sons of Veterans, was before a large house and of Veterans, was before a large house and of the large house house how the large house have here here has a large house and of the large house house here has a large house and of the large house have here here has a large house and the large house has a large house here has a large house here. The large house has a large house here has a large here has a large here has a l

a success. There were many good jokes and some fine singing.

street, Mr. Hammond will then erect a Nichols and Grace Durgin. new house. The temperance drama "Past Redemp-The City band celebrated Lexington eve tion," was presented by local talent Tues- and Fannie Sanders. by a promenade concert and ball Wednes- day evening before a large audience at St. day evening at Hancock hall. Previous to Mary's hall. The characters were imper-Stiggins and Master Charles Wilder. Miss morial Congregational Church last Sunday the entertainment at the hall the band sonated by Thomas D. McGrath, Richard Florence Stiggins, accompanist. Thomas F. Cain, John Egan, Thomas J. maid of honor and Mr. Samuel B. Hoar of civil war, died Saturday at his residence on Mullen, Miss Minne Crowley, Miss Mamie of labor with the church.

of Philadelphia, and two charming young of Paul Revere post 88, G. A. R., which A friend writes: West Quincy has lost Andrew McGilvary aged 39 years and 6 pecially giving his experience just thirty-The ordinances of Boston provide that months. The deceased was dearly beloved Arthur T. Reed of Boston, Mr. M. E. Lord no person shall own or keep in the city any by every one who had the pleasure of his 19, 1863, in Suffolk, Va., while a member Natt Churchill. of Danvers, Mr. A. G. Allen of Danvers, and dog which by barking, biting or howling, acquaintance. We knew him well and of the Massachusetts Sixth Regiment. disturbs the quiet of any person. If such esteemed him highly for his manly qualities.

of canines would be reduced quite matebengaline silk with train, trimmed with Everett, the second son of Mr. Henry tended sunlight party at St. Mary's hall The funeral Sunday of little Lucia was invitation to the teachers and pupils of the given by Misses Nichols and Durgin, after there subscribed liberally toward the move-

twelve feet high and will interest others. Patriotic Entertainment,

The Ladies' Social Union connected with programme Piano solo, -Miss Georgietta Thaver.

Reading .- Rev. W. W. Baldwin of Song,-Leon E. Baldwin Reading,-Paul Revere's Ride,-Mis

Flag Drill,-Sixteen young ladies. Reading,-Rising of 1776,-Mrs. Nettie Singing by a quartette,-Grace Doble Isabelle Moir, Leon Baldwin and Chas.

QUINCY POINT.

church on Sunday evening by Rev. Geo.

W. Moore.

One of the crew of a coal barge at Sheppard's wharf, Quincy Point, took it into his band to the crew of the crew of a coal barge at Sheppard's wharf, Quincy Point, took it into his and Small Duties." Sunday School at 12 M.

Dewson, Rupert F. Claffin, George G.

morning. Loss, \$1,500; insured for \$900. lived here many years.

WOLLASTON.

The Wollastons were defeated at Bellevue park, Thursday, by the Neponsets. The full is being fitted up for four stores and a THIS PILOT score will appear in Saturday's LEDGER. | public hall The Wollaston Hotel has been leased to Mrs. Mary A. Davis of Roxbury, and will The agents on the ground report frequent

Norfolks defeated the High school nine by and reception at the Wollaston Baptist are under way. church on Thursday evening. Patrick Fitzpatrick and a gang of men were at work Thursday on the Merry Mount Tennis Club's courts at Wollaston,

ssession on Wednesday of the Merrill arranging for a May sale on the 9th and Safford street, Wollaston, which they have parties being present. The ceremony was A horse, owned and drove by S. W. Butler of South Hingham, was taken sick near

The Wollaston trap club held its mos exciting shoot of the season at its Third floor, or garret, were unusually close but Mr. Morse was Dr. Hallowell's horse and buggy left high man in both strings. The strong west

> than usual. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Corthell of Wollason arrived home on Saturday from New hearing. The engagement is announced of Miss

Minnie Parker Prescott and Mr. Amos T. Leavitt of Wollaston. A captive wild goose owned by Mr. Al. tion have been working hard for weeks, Williams of Wollaston has laid an egg. Mr. Samuel T. Farrell, of Wollaston. hosiery buyer for Jordon, Marsh & Co., is

The next meeting of the Hospital Aid on a European business trip for that firm. Association will be held in the Probate | The Rev. Rufus B. Tobey, assistant Court room, Adams building, Thursday pastor of Berkeley Temple, Boston, spoke before a large audience at the Wollaston Congregational church on "Temperance," Large quantities of drift wood, fruit, vegetables, lobster pots and oil cans were

will be "Religion for young people." All the storm. Among the curiosities picked Lincoln school, and his father were among up was a turnip measuring 34 inches in the pilgrims to Lexington on Patriot's day Mr. N. G. Nickerson has bought the H. that gathered at Faxon hall, Monday T. Whitman place on Belmont street, and from New York to Queenstown.

Mr. Charles H. Backus has bought the residence occupied for many years by Mr. from London to Cape Town, Africa, ar-N. G. Nickerson on Arlington street, The ice is broken; Mayor Hodges has Work will be immediately begun on The cellar of Mr. L. W. Nash's new and to act on the report of the Finance house on Central avenue is nearly com- Progress." Sunday School at close of

The following jolly party of young people audience which assembled Wednesday eve- prayer meeting Thursday evening. Com visited Plymouth and succeeded in finding ning in Sander's Theatre, Cambridge, to and welcome. many Mayflowers: Misses Lottie Sargent witness the dress rehearsal of the "Pho-Hattie Sargent, Lou Tupper, Laura rinio," the Latin play which Harvard

The Steadfast Ten of the King's Daugh spoke of the good work of the Y. M. C. A., Granite City Club on Wednesday evening, Fitts, Arthur Fitts, Will Isaac, George ters met with Miss Mabel G. Nash, Tues-Rev. William Full of Harrison Square festival.

preached in the Methodist Church last Sun-Too much cannot be said in praise of the day, in the absence of the pastor who generosity and good feeling which prompt- was attending the annual session of the John Adams council. Royal Arcanum. tion for the fair held on Thursday in aid will give a gastronomical supper, consisting musical entertainment by an old Kearsage

some preparations for the removal of his This was followed by one of the most laughable farces ever put upon the stage. It was "Dr. Baxter's Great Invention' which was guaranteed to renew the youth of elderly people by the means of electricity. Charles W. Miller has entered Williams Ex-Mayor Fairbanks impersonated Dr. Baxter to perfection. His manner, speech, gesture and spirit were those of a doctor of

the old school, who has made a great dis-

the direction of the president of the Social of the parish.

Dialogue, Grandmother Gray and Grandmother Brown,-Misses Gertrude Kingslev Trio,-Mrs. J. N. Emerson, Mrs. A. S.

church and congregation, in a very graceful led by Mr. and Mrs. Baker with cornet and

pressing his thanks and his appreciation of Hall, also sang. the cordial welcome given him. He closed Miss Bessie Drew read E. E. Hale's acone of its best citizens by the death of with some reminiscences of army life, es-

tor forward, and after giving him a hearty welcome, presented him on behalf of the ciates' hall about fifty gentlemen met at members of the league a beautiful gold The Greenleaf Monday evening, and were Epworth League badge.

The Wollaston Co-operative Bank held second to none, and one of which we may A. P its annual meeting on Tuesday evening. all feel proud.

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and making a beautiful structure and an of his community, and who has some of the little time available, apart from pro-Auditors,-Roger H. Wilde, W. Record,

M. E. Church, Wollaston.

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HANCOCK HALL, the cannon ball on the bare floor above increased. Mr. Barnes called for the Wednesday Evening, April 25. FRATERNAL TESTIMONIAL TO

BRO. SAMUEL W. SPEAR, TENDERED BY erry Mount Lodge, 617, Knights of Hon or, Maple Lodge, 313, Knights and Ladies of Honor; Paul Revere Post, 88, G. A. R., On which occasion Hubert T. Smith and his The correspondent would ask Mr.

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Quincy, April 21.

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ATLANTIC

The fortnightly club met Monday evening, with Miss Alice Cce and discusse James Whitcomb Riley. The L. B. S. are planning for a May

The Junkins estate on Botolph street was sold at public auction on Monday, bringing \$500 above the mortgage and taxes,

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Mr. Robinser of New Brunswick is visiting his sister, Mrs. Charles R Safford, Botolph and Clive streets.

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The attractions were numerous Patriot Monday's LEDGER.

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ontributed pleasing vocal selections.

leaves Quincy at 6.55 P. M.

the fire on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Osbo holiday at Wellesley. Mrs. F. P. Loud spent Thursday Waltham, with her son William. Congressman Everett spent a day

has gone to Kittery, Me., on a brief visit.

In the dining room where refreshments last. were served Mrs. George Keyes was in Many wheelmen went to Nantasket

Mrs. Whicher presided over the table

Daniel McGrath as liquor officer. Business Mens' Banquet. The "Business Men's Banquet" at the day, April 25th, at two o'clock, P. M. Y. M. C. A., rooms Thursday evening was an enjoyable event, being largely attended day, May 9, in the Unitarian chapel.

Fashionable Wedding. The hospitable residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fay of Greenleaf street was the scene Wednesday evening of a brilliant

bouquets of Parma violets. present table, heavily loaded with costly J. Morris and H. Douglass.

dining room with pink.

discoursed sweet music.

a tour and upon their return will reside in A FINE ENTERTAINMENT. We take been very unfortunate, otherwise he would

CITY BRIEFS.

The Quincy High school essays are being

her ankle.

peanuts were in great demand at the be reopened about May 1.

The Harvard Glee club and other talent will give a concert at Long's hall Braintree

10th of next month. More particulars next Over 700 books were taken from the week.

were glad to welcome him back to Quincy driven into his stable where it died.

Mr. Charles H. Hardwick enjoyed the fine weather this week from the veranda standing in front of Dr. Garey's residence wind interferred considerably with the respond, but the groans and long roll of

The ladies of the Hospital Aid associathe home of Hon. William B. Rice, must The street railway have begun work be very gratifying.

ing at 2.30 o'clock.

brated her 15th birthday anniversary Saturday evening, by entertaining many of her At the drive whist game given at the

WEST QUINCY.

Miss Annie Miller of Miller street is for another year. spending a few days with friends at The exercises of the evening were under be one of the happiest occasions in the life

a law was enforced in Quincy, the number He leaves a widow, two sons and a daughthe Epworth League, then called the pas-The West End club held a largely at

The original poem read by Miss Raycroft

NORFOLK DOWNS.

The new building near the Downs depot Business at Norfolk Downs is booming. IS Acknowledged sales and that they have many callers as The Sharer's Ten, King's Daughters of prospective buyers. Twelve new houses The Best At Merry Mount park, Thursday, the Wollaston gave a very successful concert are in process of erection and five cellars

> John Canty is to build a double house at Norfolk Downs. The Dorchester Beacon owing amusing incident: Mr. Henry H. Barnes of Milton and Miss Agnes Smith of Dorchester were married on Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride, 689 Washingto place at the corner of Central avenue and street, only the immediate relatives of both

> > performed by the Rev. Dr. Little.

The happy couple left about 19 o'clock for their new home in Wollaston Park. Arriving there amid the blinding sno storm, they locked the doors securely and Tuesday Evening, Apr. 24. retired, but were aroused a little later by mysterious sounds issuing from the third Mr. Barnes, armed with a revolver, pro ceeded to the door, but found it locked on the inside. He finally called timidly,

"Come down, Pete." Pete failed

police, but, unfortunately, they were not in At 3 A M., the bride and groom, nov very much frightened, still kept their silent watch on the attic door, ready to shoot the first form that appeared in the doorway. But "Pete" and his followers had, a long while before, slid down a rope from the attic, and gone to their respective homes leaving the cat with wooden shoes to con

clude the night's performance.

Barnes, "Who is Pete?" SOUTH QUINCY

Thursday evening Mr. William A. Reed, principal of the Fred Vanner and Robert Gordon of this city made a safe voyage on the Etruria The steamship Dunbar Castle, on which

rived safely April 5. Rev. W. Steele, pastor. Morning ser vice at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "Christian sented among the S. C. E. Tuesday evening. Congregatio

music for dancing at the sunlight party given at Music hall, Atlantic, Thursday afternoon from 2 to 6 by the Norfolk club. was that of Rev. W. W. Baldwin to the doctor furnishes one of the most amusing day evening to add another pleasure to her birthday festivities. The pastor, Rev. J. H. Yeoman, in behalf of the congregation presented Mrs. Coe with a silver service The Ladies' Social Circle held a very of seven pieces. Refreshments were served

> gave Mrs. M. L. Wade of Atlantic an ex-She gave a cooking demonstration which interested the ladies greatly. "Patriot's Day" was observed at Me-

Associates' Hall. \$15,000, and only \$10,000 more is needed that the city of Quincy may have a hall lobs

banquet hall or small hall with floor space of 1500 square feet. Underneath banquet A CLERGYMAN, DOCTOR, hall will be extra room for addition to hotel dining-room, utilizing the entire lot The following are names of some of the little time available, apart from subscribers: Theophilus King, John R. Graham, J. A. Gordon, M. D., A. G. Durgin, John F. vices rendered, it may become a means Rev. C. W. Wilder, pastor. Class meeting at 10 A5 A M. Merrill, John Hall, Frederick W. Tirrell, of adding to present income. Address by the pastor. Sunday School at 12 M. E. B. Souther, Edward Southworth, for further particulars, followed by William B. White, D. E. Wadsworth, Eben W. Sheppard, E. H. Doane, George W.

Prescott, George E. Thomas, E. S. Beck-

lpo | scriptions and show plans, etc.

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Parlors

n same floor as Bussell's Photograph Studi Quincy, March 26 –3m Pof24-1y

AT 7.45 P. M .- Music and Readings by th Ceorge H. Brown & Co., Adams Building, Quincy, Baritone MASTER STANLEY CLEAVES, Violinist Mr. Fiske of Worcester has taken charge Mrs. A. L. HOOD, Mrss LENA CLEAVES GREAT Hill, Houghs Neck, new Co

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Quincy, April 11-tf

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Quincy, March 10-tf M10-cod

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SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1894.

urday, Apr. 21, 4.54 6.33 12.00 12.15 8.38 P.M " 23, 4.51 6.35 1.15 1.45 10.49 " Thursday, "26, 4.46 6.38 3.30 4.00 12.32 " " 27, 4.45 6.39 4.45 4.45 1.10 "

THE LEGISLATURE has passed an act providing for taking the decennial census in 1895. The work in Quincy must be Dr. J. M. Cutting. done by eight or less enumerators appointed by the bureau of statistics of labor. A. Spear. The law provides that

The mayor and aldermen of cities and the selectmen of towns may nominate twice as many persons as there are enumerators to be appointed in each city and resigned. town, and of the persons thus nominated there shall be appointed as enumerators, under the provisions of this act, those found best qualified for the work, as determined by such rules and tests as the chief

payers interested in the growth and should be made this year for current expenses, to keep the tax rate down between \$16 and \$17. The debt limit of \$44,882 Jan. 1, is practically the same now, for themselves, -maintenance, interest and

other ways. scheme, but is now inclined to endorse it, streets. Referred. that the tax rate of 1894 may be kept P. S. Eastman and others petitioned for labor. within bounds. At the same time the the acceptance of Holmes and Moscow December. If this Countries, and keeps of \$30,000 for current expenses, and keeps its total loan within \$64,730, the total debt of the city will be decreased next January way. Referred. of \$30,000 for current expenses, and keeps street over Town brook be enlarged and its total loan within \$64,730, the total debt the street widened out, closing the drive-

THE CHANGE on the Board of Regis-order for a hearing May 7 on the petition will settle in East Milton. trars of Voters is quite marked this year.

Mr. Christopher A. Spear who held the position by virtue of his office as city clerk position by virtue of his office as c position by virtue of his office as city clerk was succeeded by City Clerk Keith. As the board must be composed of two Democrats and two Republicans, it was necessary

| Committee on State Add note. The Committee on State Add note that the property of the station it becomes more apparent that the best of the station it becomes more apparent that the lot should have been purchased for a play ground by the town. The former the republicans that there would be filibustering if the democrate was not clerk without notice. Mr. Moriarty of Worcester, democrat, warned play ground by the town. The former the regident real and postponed, but they kreked against the station it becomes more apparent that the lot should have been purchased for a play ground by the town. The former the regident real and postponed, but they kreked against the station it becomes more apparent that the lot should have been purchased for a play ground by the town. The former the regident real and postponed, but they kreked against the station it becomes more apparent that the lot should have been purchased for a play ground by the town. The former the regident real and postponed, but they kreked against the station it becomes more apparent that the lot should have been purchased for a play ground by the town. The former the regident real and postponed, but they kreked against the station it becomes more apparent that the lot should have been purchased for a play ground by the town. The former the regident real and postponed, but they kreked against the station it becomes more apparent that the lot should have been purchased for a play ground by the town. because of the change of politics of the city clerk that the successor of Mr. M. F. Adopted. O'Brien should be a Republican, and a good selection was made in the choice of the Committee on Ordinances be joined was elected.

ex-Councilman Lester M. Pratt. Then with it to consider the salary of Tax Col-Mr. Edwin W. Marsh who has been a member of the board since it was instituted with it in 1884, concluded it was best for him to the only member to hold over. Mr. E. W. Marsh has been chairman of the board during all the ten years of service, and was peculiarly adapted for such a position, always keeping well posted on the law. Many would have been pleased to see Mr. Spear appointed on the board, but as he

Granite City Club. .

for appointment.

The popular and pleasant association known as the Granite City club, having many of our best citizens as members, has recently been incorporated under the laws of this State. On Saturday evening, at its

President,—James Thompson.
Vice President,—Joseph C. Morse.
Clerk and Treasurer,—E. W. H. Bass.
Membership Committee,—George O.
Langley, Frank S. Patch and John Cur-Entertainment Committee,—E. W. H. Bass, Henry F. Tilden, R. A. Sears, Dexter
E. Wadsworth and Warren H. Rideout.
Finance Committee,—The President, exofficio, Joseph C. Morse, Clarence Burgin and W. W. Ewell.

House Ransacked.

It was reported to Chief of Police Hay- its second reading. den on Tuesday that the residence of

of a domestic, who however does not live there. Upon entering the house on an errand Monday she discovered that it had out without any objection 9 was stricken errand Monday she discovered that it had out without any objection. and everything in the house turned upside down and scattered all over the house.

Just what has been taken is not known.

Councilman Johnson then questioned the wisdom of this wholesale slaughter on the motion of one man when the comThe union is undenominational and sociofelt already.

Cambridge, said on the floor of the house that the corporation influence was strongly felt already. been entered sometime since Friday night and will not be until the owners, who

the evening service the rector will begin a The amendment to the ordinance conceptions of the Episcopal Church." First mously. subject: "That it Magnifies Empty Forms

James Mears Dead. James Mears, for many years a resident connection with Mears' Beach, Mears' specifications at length, believing them to Former pastors in this city are located as Hotel and Houghs Neek, died Monday be inadequate. at four o'clock at Brockton, where he has Councilmen Federhen defended the re- church at Waltham; Rev. W. F. Lawford resided for a few years with his daughter. port. Not expected that the specifications to Danvers and Tapleyville; Rev. W. J. He was 83 years of age and leaves a widow, would be complete, but would be upon the Pomfret to Parker street, Lawrence; Rev. four daughters and two sons. Mr. and passage of the order. They were a small J. H. Humphrey to Marblehead; Rev. Mrs. Mears were a golden wedding couple, part. celebrating the event some years ago at Councilman Lennon considered the Houghs Neck. Mr. Mears was a large real specifications everything. estate owner, his property including the "great hill," and his hotel has been for a Councilman Shackley understood it was the practice of architects to furnish speci-

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N. Y.

The meeting of the City Council Monday | Were told they must take plans of Archievening was remarkable for at least two tect Thaver. Had no faith in architect. It was also the longest meeting of the and had included a tower. fully reported below. All the members hose should be dried at Central station. were present.

Mayor Hodges forwarded the following appointments subject to confirmation: Inspector of Animals and Provisions,-

Sealer of Weights and Measures-Francis Registrars of Voters,—Edward B. Marsh for full term of three years, and Lester M. lowing to accompany the above order: Pratt for one year, vice Edwin W. Marsh

All were confirmed together unanimous

The Water Bonds. The order authorizing an issue of \$60,000 may fix, subject to the approval of the civil service commissioners of the Common-1893 and again with slight change by Conncil of 1894 has struck another snag. The many friends of Mr. Samuel W. Mayor Hodges forwarded the opinion of Spear, who owing to sickness is unable to Storey & Thorndike, which set forth that obtain a livelihood for himself, are inter- as this would increase the total issue of another form the Marchaele and a watchings of the deasing are him to make the entertainment which he over \$700,000, the amount authorized in was committed to day labor under the favor only one new normal school, instead esting themselves in his behalf in aiding "Quincy Public Water Supply Loan" to whether they can attend or not. Mr. The Acts of 1883 authorized the issue of Spear has always been an honest industri- \$250,000 in "Quincy Water Loans" for floor joist. ous citizen but what little he saved in time the purpose of paying the cost of the franof prosperity has been used up, and any chise and corporate property of the Quincy little help given him in this entertainment | Water Company, but the city had neglected to avail itself of said privileges. It might obtain authority for an additional loan

ference with the duties of the Mayor.

Councilman Moxon explained.

motion was lost.

with affairs of the executive.

The resolution was adopted viva voce.

MILTON.

The Rev. H. C. Vrooman has been

At 9.55 the Council adjourned.

Adams street.

the stereopticon.

Washington hall this evening.

Moderator. - O. A. Andrews.

Treasurer,-Martin L. Kelsey.

who goes to Trinity church, Lynn.

At St. Paul's Swedish M. E. church,

At Wollaston M. E. church the Rev. C.

follows: Rev. Luther Freeman to First

Henry Hanson to Boston Swedish Mission

John Hogan, for drunkenness, at Milton

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O

Clerk,-G. S. Webster.

Councilman Lennon further criticised.

Councilman Moxon offered an order clusion that a loan of about \$30,000 the issue of \$60,000. Read and referred. Licenses and State Aid. The following applications were received

Carriage, -John Callahan. Common victuallers,-Branscheid and as only one or two small loans have been Martens, Civiacs Zogarese, Angeline L. authorized, and \$4,100 paid off. No debt Macomber, Mrs. A. E. Ferris, Orris D. 1901, 1902 or 1903, which are within the Innholder, Billiards and bowling—, James home labor.

equally apportioned between these years. Junk,—A. Solomon, George C. Baker, State Aid. - Olive P. Hinds.

> Petitions. Edward J. Sandberg and others petitioned agree with Mayor.

maturing debt of 1895 should not be instreets. Referred.

The limit of loans by the democrats that the acceptance of Holmes and Motor resolve did embarrass the Mayor.

Councilman Adams believed in minding day of filibustering by the democrats that the Council of 1894 is \$44,882 (the limit the driveway through the brook on Canal his own business. Jan. 1, 1894,) plus \$64,730 which will be street near Mechanic be closed and the paid this year, but considerable of the latter sum will not be available until December. If this Council makes the loan titioned that the culvert on Washington

The Committee on Streets reported an close of his collegiate course this year he

The Committee on Finance desired that ing re-election, a resident of Milton Hill dictate to the republicans what the house

little young blood into the board by the ap- Works to report as to cost of replacing the fossil should move in the matter. rooms with electricity. Adopted.

Street Watering.

ncilman Holden offered an order that the \$3,300 appropriated for street water- appointment continues to be criticised. ing be spent in sprinkling the following streets from April 30 to Nov. 3: Washington, Adams to Whitwell, Chestnut to Foster, Foster, Temple, Granite to Gas place, Hancock from School to Linden, School to dangerously ill, is recovering. held other city offices he was not qualified Franklin, Franklin to Independence avenue, and Copeland street,—the sum of Congregational church next Thursday on \$1650 to be assessed on abutters. To Com-

> mittee on Streets. Councilman Moxon offered an order for ebuilding Atlantic avenue, making a have gone to Baltimore on a short trip. three-year loan for \$500. To Committee on Streets.

Councilman Holden offered an order for tlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year:

a gas light on Adams street near residence of John C. Randall. Referred.

talking of forming a club. The prospects are that t Calendar.

The order granting the Quincy Electric day afternoon, near the East Milton depot. Light and Power Company a location on Old Colony avenue was passed. Also orders making transfers in library officers: and fire department appropriations for

The order for the annual appropriations amounting to \$345,151.50, took its second H. Carter, Frank Kemp. reading and under a suspension of the rules was passed unanimously and is now in the hands of the Mayor.

The ordinance to regulate plumbing took | C. Vrooman for another year. Mr. Vroo-Isaac Hull Adams on Elm street had been sige saying it went beyond the requirement ing the church. of a small city, and went into detail too On Sunday evening Rev. H. C. Vroo-

Just what has been taken is not known mittee had given it careful thought. Councilman Holbrook thought the ordi- world a better place to live in will be in-

Councilman Bigelow believed the

series of addresses on "Popular Miscon- cerning City Physician was passed unani- W. Virgin succeeds Rev. W. W. Baldwin, West Quincy Hose House. and Ceremonies." First confirmation The order appropriating \$6,500 for hose Rev. Victor Willing succeeds Rev. C lecture in the chapel Tuesday evening at house in Ward Four came up for passage, Paulson.

and the specification caused a lengthy The Atlantic M. E. church will be supwrangle. Councilman Lennon secured a recess of of this city, and prominently known in ten minutes and afterward criticised the W. Wilder is reappointed.

Councilman Shackley understood it was great many years a popular resort for shore dinners.

Gaussian Rooney said last year the conceilman Rooney said last year the conceilman Rooney said last year the conceilman Rooney said last year the for the larceny of wood from the Quincy was fined \$5. Councilman Rooney said last your location was the only hitch. He hoped Quarry company.

John M. McLennan was fined \$7 for the last of the here would be no further objection.

Councilman Moxon said it was not the drunkenness at Quincy.

William Donnely was fined \$5 for drunk Councilman Moxon said it was not custom to have complete specifications in custom to have complete specifications in custom to have complete. Complete James Goram, Henry Orrell and William James Goram (Market Henry Orrell and William Henry Orrell

specifications would be furnished before Connell were each fined \$5 for drunkenness. Councilman Holbrook thought now was the time to check the practice of going blind on specificatious. It had caused for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. endless trouble. He had faith in the execu-

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West & Truax, Wholesale Duggists, called upon to pass upon specifications. Councilman Moxon said the plans presented were plainer to people generally than a complete set of blue prints.

Toledo, Ohio.
Walding, Kinnan & Marvin Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
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Councilman Holden hoped we would surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

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From the State House

had been opposed to wooden building. BOSTON, APRIL 18, 1894. The liquor trade has once more assumed things, a reduction of the city debt and He had failed to furnish specifications for the garb of virtue and come to the state pleted at their extensive works on ALMANAC. Rises Sets. Morn. Eve. Rises. the passage of the annual appropriation the Ward Two hose house. Mayor had house as a patriot and as a temperance man Granite street, something entirely new. order without discussion or amendment. caused another to draw up specifications to secure the repeal of the license limitation and the resting place of an old soldier. Council of 1894, not adjourning until Councilman Moxon thought towers in law repealed because there is more drink-completely in size and shape a regulation Tuesday, "24, 4.50 6.36 2.00 2.30 11 44 " Council of 1894, not adjourning until Councilman Moxon thought towers in with the number of saloons limited outlying wards were out of date, that all than there would be without. Take off granting and in color it corresponds to the council of 1894, not adjourning until Councilman Moxon thought towers in outlying wards were out of date, that all than there would be without. Take off granting and in color it corresponds to the council of the than there would be without. Take off the limit and let anyone get a license, then nicely to the shade of canvas that one gets NAYS-Holbrook, Holden and Len-

> Councilman Federhen offered the fol-That it is the sense of this City Council that the hose houses in Wards Two and Four be built by citizens of Quincy at day labor, in accordance with the suggestion in city politics. A thousand total abstainers are these words: "We wait the trumpet are the suggestion in the suggestion i with this assumption of virtue and voted call at their yards soon, as it will be set in Councilman Federhen thought the ob- by a large majority to keep the law as it is. a cemetery at Stoughton next week. jection to embarrassing the Mayor was to The "watchdogs of the treasury" are quoted from the Mayor's inaugural that he down the state house this year. They worth. Wanted complete specifications in black and white. We had an example of leaving plans to the executive; he took all the responsibility.
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> Councilman Moxon contended that if full set of plans were ordered they must be supported by the following plans to the executive; he took all the responsibility.
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> Councilman were ordered they must be supported by the farmers have tales of wore to tell about the farmers have tales o

Councilman Johnson hoped if the remoth. solve coincided with the Mayor's views it would pass. Preference should be given tendent Jones cannot longer hold his office on account of "grave indiscretion"

agement. Councilman Holbrook said the resolve simply asked an expression of opinion. and is so well satisfied with it that no more have just put upon the market a sweetened over the bill to establish in Fall River a the name "At Home." authority of Mayor; and favored day lished for Boston in 1885. At that time there was wilder confusion than has been seen in Councilman Federhen didn't care if the the house on any other occasion for a generation, and it was only on the third denoted by the democratic that the democratic the republicans, with Speaker Brackett in the chair, were able to force the bill through. This year the bill had been debated at length on the first stage and the DAVIS-DALAND-In Quincy, April, 18, democrats had been badly beaten, as is inevitable on any party measure. On Monday Mr. Bullock of Fail River, tried to get engaged for another year by the Congregational church, and it is said that at the through at once. This stirred up the democrats. They would not have objected As the erection of buildings and fences if the bill had been taken out of the calen-

mended \$8 per month to Patrick Moran. of the town securing a piece of land for debate at all. This fired up Mr. Wood of that purpose in that section, but he declinshould do, and he moved the previous ques-There is plenty of vacant land which could tion. This was the very worst thing he be utilized for that purpose. The large could have done, for the democrats, un-

estate in the rear of the Dustan estate would fortunately for the republicans, were in the Councilman Anderson offered an order make an excellent playground and some of right of the dispute, as they only asked for Councilman Anderson offered an order make an excellent playground and some of a reasonable debate on the passage of the little young blood into the board by the applications to be come to the citizens who have not become totally bill to be engrossed, which was clearly withpointment of Mr. Edward B. Marsh of gas in the Council chamber and Committee Investigation brings out the fact that a in their parliamentary prerogatives. But the partisan temper was roused and by veteran of the civil war, who was worthy and needy, was an applicant for the successive steps, after repeated dilatory janitorship of the new school house. The motions and three roll calls, the previous question was carried just at the hour for adjournment. Henry Mackay has established a survey-

Tuesday forenoon found the temper still ors office in the old Sheldon house on high, but a disposition on the part of the republicans to give the democrats fair play soon showed itself. The latter insisted that they did not want a long debate. The Rev. G. P. Gilman will lecture in the only way out of the trouble with honor and regard for future peace was for the republi-"English life and scenes," illustrated with cans to back out, and this could be reached only by unanimous consent, for the previous Mrs. L. J. Staples and Miss Orissa Beals question had been ordered. Fortunately, the majority were bright enough and mag-The young people hold a dance at nanimous enough to admit the soundness A number of the lovers of tennis are of the contention on the part of the democrats. In an honorable way unanimous consent was given to postpone the bill to The prospects are that the Milton band Wednesday afternoon. At the assigned will give an open air concert Memorial hour the bill was taken up. An amend-The Congregational parish held its annual meeting this week and elected these Fall River, which had been shut out, was admitted. Debate continued only a few minutes. The democrats won the recognition of their rights for which they had contended, and the republicans passed the Parish Committee, -O. A. Andrews, W. bill over democratic votes. But the affair has shown that filibustering is expensive

business. This ought to last the legislature The parish voted unanimously to retain the services of the present pastor, Rev. H. 10 years, at least. The expected bills have been reported man is entering upon his third year and prevent stock wa'ering by the corporations Councilman Moxon objected to its pas- has done good work in the past in upbuild- which derive privileges from the public. counter. In the house Wednesday after-The family of Mr. Adams are away during the winter and the house is in charge of a small city, and went into detail too much. He moved to strick out sections 9, House Problem," which is the topic for thouse Problem, which is the topic for street railway bill an amendment similar to poses of the union will be explained and then the corporation influence is already Councilman Johnson then questioned after the service a meeting of the union strong in the legislature. Mr. Myers of

logical. All who believe in making this felt already. Great interest is felt in the bill to estab and will not be until the owners, who have been notified, make an investigation.

Christ's Church.

Councilman Holbrook thought the ordinance too long, and that builders would be troubled by the needless red tape.

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Christ's Church. Fourth Sunday after Easter. Order of services: Morning prayer and sermion at 10.30 A. M. Sunday School at 12 M. Even-the ordinance was finally recommitted to point and the ordinance was finally recommitted to the ordinance was finally recommitted to the ordinan which politics is in some cities on acco

> SCROFULA CURED. The parents of little Haritten from Manchester,



Symptoms of Scrofula. one or the best physicians in the city, but under his treatment the disease, instead of abating, constantly grew worse. Becoming alarmed, we took her to Boston and placed her under the care of a famous specialist, but in spite of all his skill

Large Sores Formed Dana's Sarsarecommended as the great blood purifier, we tried it as a last resort. We came near giving

ip, but with perseverance soon saw impro-nent. She is now Perfectly Well,

Swithin Brothers, the fine monumenta builders of this city, have just comtion law. The liquor interest wanted the It is a monument which represents most so many would go into the business that deceived only a short distant away. It is some of them could not stand the compe- just the size of an A tent, and shows th YEAS—Adams, Anderson, Babcock, Baker, Bigelow, Clark, Federhen, Johnson, Lamb, Litchfield, McKeon, Moxon, O'Brien, Robbins, Rooney, Shackley, Snow, Sullivan and Waterhouse—19. it is against the spirit of our American in- the canvas is turned up showing the stitutions to interfere with the personal entrance to the tent, and the buttons which liberty of a man. If he wants to drink, fasten it.

he has a moral and a patriotic right to do The monument is to the memory it. Again, the teetotallers want the limi- Marcus M. Porter of Stoughton, and the tation law repealed because the rivalry for name is on raised polished letters at the the Mayor's inaugural under the supervision of the Commissioner of Public

of Lowell were said to be petitioners for the
repeal of the law. But in spite of morality
very creditable to the manufacturers, and and patriotism of the liquor trade, the has cost upwards of a \$1000. Let those Councilman Adams considered it inter- house did not seem to be deeply impressed who enjoy viewing nice monumental work

Mr. A. G. Olney, Mr. A. A. Lincoln of him to make the entertainment which he is arranging a success, and to further this arranging a success, and to further this end his friends ask all to purchase tickets one for \$45,000 would be within the limits.

Mr. A. G. O.ney, Mr. A. A. Lincoln of the amount authorized in supervision of Commissioner of Public of three, as proposed by the committee on education, and Mr. Norman F. Greeley of education, and they have cut down from the pairs through my back made me crazy.

Conneigness Helbrook criticised 2 by 4 location, and the pairs through my back made me crazy.

I tried several doctors but found no relief. Councilman Holbrook criticised 2 by 4 \$160,000 to \$100,000 the appropriation Bristol Branting club's place on Monomoy, recommended by the committee on agri- Cape Cod, with a large number of geese. culture for the destruction of the gypsy | They had a rough time of it on that unmoth. But their reports do not settle these contests. Five of their own number of 12 contests. Five of their own number of 12 contests. Five of their own number of 12 contests. Councilman Holbrook wanted Council to contests. Five of their own number of 12 the southern coast of Cape Cod into the understand, and people to get their money's are in favor of pulling down the state Atlantic Ocean. Around this bar which is mo

full set of plans were ordered they must be paid for.

Councilman Lennon moved to lay on table that he might offer substitute, but the table t the destruction of their crops by the gypsy miles an hour, making it impossible for a human being to withstand its fury. The human being to withstand its fury. The air was filled with cutting sleet and sand.

If may be of interest to many to know that the United States Baking Co., allnight Councilman Moxon objected to meddling or absolute improprieties of business man- the manufacturers of the famous "Aristocracy" crackers which have been used so The house has had a taste of filibustering much this winter at receptions and teas, The gentlemen didn't want this Council to of the sort is likely to occur. It happened delicacy in biscuits which has been given of Pen

Births.

Marriages.

at the residence of Mr. Wm. H. Fay, by Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. Henry Alden Davis of Danvers, to Miss Viola Ida Daland of Quincy. DELOREY—PITIS—In Quincy, April 16, by Rev. Ambrose F. Roche, Mr. Charles Delorey to Miss Mary E. Pitts, both of Quincy.

Deaths.

HUNT-In Quincy April 14, Mr. Harrison Point. Adopted.

The Committee on State Aid recomThe Committee on State PENDIS—In West Quincy, April 14, Miss Esther Pendis, aged 19 years, 4 months and 16 days.



Substitute for Mother's Milk.

VORFOLK, SS.

Doliber-Goodale Co., Boston, Mass.

Have



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THIS TELLS THE STORY. FROM ATLANTIC TO PACIFIC

Success of One Woman's Work.

o village so small, but that some woman has sent us her words of joyful thanks for health restored.

From San Francisco

Mrs. Detwiler writes. that some woman has The doctors tried

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The effect was wonderful, and, thanks alone to her, I am now well." Mrs. Kate Morris, 100 Mulberry St., New York, says:— "For years I suffered with womb trouble. I was so sick.

I was advised to try your Vegetable Compound. I did, and to-day I am a well "I did not know what rest was for

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vas upon her when the Lydia Pinkham Vegetable Compound came to change the whole current of her life, and she ends up her letter by declaring: "I owe all to you." Thousands of other names are here. Let your faith lead you to the certain remedy for all your troubles. Your



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cial rates allowed for all difficult work. cial rates of 25 cents per load for all B. F. CURTIS, TIMOTHY F. FORD, C. O. YOUNG,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT. e of Quincy, in said County, deceased Vhereas, Edwin W. Marsh, the Adn

three successive would be the successive work alor, a newspaper published at Quinc, and lication to be two days, at least JONATHAN COBB, Register. April 21.

TREES, SHRUBS, VINES, Tangerines only 15 cents a dozen, FRUIT.

ORNAMENTAL AND SHADE TREES. EVERGREENS.

duding Norway Spruce, White Spru and Hemlock, Austrian Pine, Arbor Vitæ and Japan Golden Cedar. Also have a new line of rare and ardy SHRUBS, such as Japan Judas Tree, apan Snowball, Red Flowering Dogwood, Eleagnus Longipes, Azaleas, Rhododenrons. Also a full line of Roses, including apan and Persian Yellow.

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Quincy, Nov. 25.

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NEW STOCK OF

Quincy, Oct. 13.

and Hartford R. R. Praises Come, Unlimited, Heralding the OLD COLONY SYSTEM. On and after April 16, 1894, [SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.] Trains Leave No city so large, no village so small, bu

> Mrs. Detwiler writes, from her Laurel Ave. home, that she unwisely left her room all too soon when her baby was born.
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> The result was an aggravated case of discussion of the Quincy Adams for Boston—6.07, 6.51, placement of the womb that wholly prostrated her.
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New York, New Haven

Norfolk Downs for Boston—6.16, 7.00, 7.38, 9.22, 10.02, 11.02 a. m.; 12.44, 3.01, 5.02, 6.46, 7.12, 9.11, 10.31 P. m. Sunday—7.40, 9.35 a. m.; 1.50, 4.47, 6.20, 9.21 P. m. Boston for Norfolk Downs-6.45, 10,15 7 A. M.; 12.02, 1.55, 3.12, 3.52, 4.15, 4.50, 6.20, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 10.45 p. m. Sun-(-8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 7.00, 10.20 p. m. West Quincy for Boston (Stopping at East Milton)—6.10, 7.05, 7.54, 9.10, 11.04 a. m.; 1.46, 4.04, 5.36, 7.15, 10.06 p. m. Boston for West Quincy (Stopping at East Milton)-6.30, 8.17, 10.15 A. M.; 12.17, East Milton)—6.30, 8.17, 10.15 A. M. 2.17, 4.17, 5.33, 6.20, 7.55, 11.10 P. M. E. G. ALLEN,

General Superintendent.
A. C. KENDALL, Gen. Pass. Agt. Quincy and Boston Street Railway.

(ELECTRIC.)

On and after Monday, Oct. 16, 1893, the Electric cars of this Company will make trips as follows: Subject to change without notice) Quincy (City Hall) for West Quincy. -6.00, 7.15, 8.10, 9.00, 9.50 10.30, 11.23 A. m.; 12.05, 1.05, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.41, 5.33, 6.20, 7.00, 7.40, 8.20, 9.00, 9.40, 10.26, P. M. West Quincy for Quincy.—6.20, 7.45, 8.35, 9.25, 10.10, 10.50, 11.47 A. M.; 12.25 1.25, 2.30, 3.30, 4.20, 5.05, 5.55, 6.40, 7.20, 8.00, 8.40, 9.20, 10.00, 10.45 r. m. Quincy for Quincy Point and North Weymouth.—6.00, 6.20, 6.55, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35. 9.25, 10.30, (11.23, to Quincy Point only) A. M.; 12.15, 1.35, 2.25, 3.35, 4.41, 5.33, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.33, 10.26 p. m. North Weymouth for Quincy, (ten minutes later from Quincy Point)—6.20, 6.55, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, (11.45 from Quincy Point only), a M.; 12.40, 2.00, 2.50, 4.00, 5.05, 5.55, 6.30, 7.00, 8.00, 9.0, 10.00 г. м. Quincy (City Hall) for Neponset. Neponset for Quincy—(via Norfolk lowns when marked with *)—6.40, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M.; 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.20, *5.05, 5.55, *6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30,

SUNDAY TIME.

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*Via Norfolk Downs.

If pleasant weather trips will be made
very half hour to Neponset and West PAUL WILD,
Quincy, in said County, deceased,
Greeting:
as, Edwin W. Marsh, the Administrator
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Cars are due at Beale street, Wollaston,
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> DON'T FORGET Somes' Five Cent Store.

BENJ. J. WEEKS, Superintendent

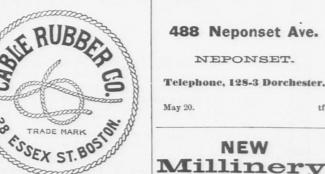
Goods found here are just as CHEAP as found anywhere in the City. COCOANUTS, 5 Cents.

Also other Fruit equally as cheap. CONFECTIONERY, Nice Hot Peanuts.

Elegant Crepe Paper Lamp Shades made to order, any color, from 50 cents to \$3.00. 23 Hancock Street, - Quincy,

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Beware of paint and paste polish said to be labor saving, self-shining, etc., which stain the nands, pit the iron, and fill the house with a poisonous and sickening odor when heated. Do not take any chances of being poisoned or burned to death with inflammable liquid stove polish, paints and enamels in bottles. "The Rising Sun Stove Polish" is safe, odorilliant, the cheapest and best stove polish made, and the consumer pays for no expensive tin or glass package with every purchase.



1st. The very purest and best of all. A washing powder whose makers have enjoyed a world-wide reputation for over half a century for making only the very finest goods.

2d. A gain of nearly 1/2 more in quantity without extra cost.

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Ivorine washes everything; makes old clothes age. Makes lighter work and lighter hearts.

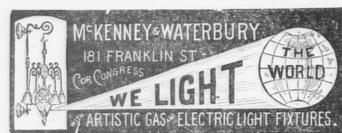
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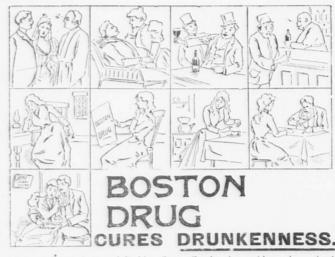
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Fine Dress Suits to Let at Reasonable Prices.

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Boston, May 13-



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The Quincy Latriot.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1894

In April.

In the windy April. When the world's aglow When crocus bell and daffodil, And primroses do blow Across the dawning meadow In spray of green and gold,-

Every nook in all the land Its secret joy doth hold. Brightly and lightly Drifting swallows fly Yet my heart is lonsom -Who knows why

Spent is winter's pain Cheery, piping Robin Struts the fields again; Ears are glad for hearing Eyes are glad for sight

Of all the bonny green things Climbing to the light; Gay day is gray day, Rainy day or dry;

Still my heart is loneso -Who knows why! In the windy April Dear is Hope's unrest, Throbbing in the frozen ground, In the frozen breast.

Flash and fade away: Silver is the night-time Golden is the day; Best time and blest time Of the year is nigh. Still my heart is lonesom

-God knows why!

MARY ELIZABETH BLAKE. -The assessors are sharpening their pen eils, getting ready their note book, cleangrant liquor licenses, and have fixed the ing their microscopes, and taking lessons in firmness and perseverance preparatory to price for a first class license at \$1500 and the annual round up. It is no trifling task a fourth class at \$1250. to assess the property of the city and no matter how careful the assessors may be

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inknown applicants at houses or on the

streets is one that ought not to be en-

couraged. It is true there is a good deal

of distress at the present time, but it is

taken advantage of by persons who never

have done any work, and make the tem-

porary poverty of the industrious their

excuse for begging. There are in most lo-

calities organizations for the proper distri-

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such organizations the money contributed

will be made to reach only those who are

-A western genius has invented a

machine for making gas for illuminating

purposes out of wood, instead of coal. The

machiney is very simple, consisting merely

of a retort and purifying chamber, with a

tank for holding the gas. He claims that

the machine can be used for domestic

purposes, and that by attaching it to an

ordinary cooking stove enough gas to last a

day can be made by the fire necessary to do

-The dentists tell us that there is an

alarming tendency in teeth toward decay

and that the trouble extends even to the

teeth of animals. The dentists say that

"the increasing perfection of the culina-

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DOMESTIC FOWL not exceeding fifteen

dollars worth are now exempt from taxa-

tion. Many assessors have passed them by

teeth and jaws to atrophy and decay."

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the cooking.

in years past.

the base ball line the coming summer.

-Charles F. Choate, for many years president of the Old Colony Steamboat Co., has resigned and J. R. Kendrick of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad has been elected to succeed him.

there is always some faultfinding.

expected to come to Gray Gables next suits, or uniforms. month. The President is not likely to get away from Washington before July 1st.

-The big world's fair buildings, which ost ever so many millions, have just been sold for \$75,000. According to the terms of sale the ground must be cleared within two years. The only buildings not included in the sale are the fine arts building, now the property of the Field Columbian museum, the convent of La Rabida, his taxes last year, when his wealth was cut. Bananas which are perfectly full Messrs. Allen and Sachtleben have writ-

-Asbury Park, New Jersey, has the call thus far this year for national gatherings. The National editorial association will hold ts tenth annual convention there July 2-6, and the National Education association will meet in annual session at the same place July 6-13.

Walhalla News. -When a man angrily slams the door he's swearing by proxy.



A YOUNG GIRL'S FORTUNE

AN INTERESTING SKETCH. ppeals so strongly to a mother her daughter just budding in Sold by all Druggists.

HAY, GRAIN, FLOUR AND FEED

BRICK, LIME, HAIR, CEMENT, PLASTER and DRAIN PIPE. Bowkers' Fertilizers and all kinds of Poultry Supplies, Thorley Food.

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Mt. Washington,

The long contest for the ownership of the summit of Mt. Washington is practically ended. Hon. Eben S. Coe, of Bangor, Me., and the Pingree heirs of Salem, Mass., will, for the sum of \$56,000, to be paid by the Mt. Washington Railroad company, relinquish all their claims to the finding of the courts and to the ownersbip of the mountain. The first figures were \$85,000, but finally the amount first named was mutually agreed upon.

a regular bananza in profits. In ten years Walter Aiken, of Franklin falls, recently deceased, received \$100,000 from that source, while the railroad's share was a HORSE SHOKING AND JOBBING much larger sum.

THE OLD AND THE NEW Changes take place in the medical profession as in all branches of science. We believe the greatest good will follow that generous offer made by Dr. Greene, of 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., who invites all persons, far and near, suffering from any form of disease, to write him a de-scription of their complaints, and he will send them, free of charge, a complete explanation of their diseases, with advice how to be cured. He gives most careful and explicit attention to all letters and explains each symptom so carefully that yo annot fail to understand exactly what

Dr. Greene is our most successful special in curing nervous and chronic diseases remedy, which is doing such a vast amount of good all over the world. He uses noth ing in his practice but harmless vegetable medies, which can in no manner injure distance from large cities, as such consul-tation and advice were formerly attended by great expense. The doctor is having wonderful success in treating the sick through letter correspondence, and if you will write him about your disease it will Edward Everett at Home.

g endurance of the nuisance of over

That was a beautiful touch which Dr. head wires in the streets of Boston, the demand for relief has been recognized by Everett recently gave in his eulogy on his realizing the importance of what they proonflict of purposes. The Legislature prodeliberate businesslike fashion, providing Said Dr. Everett:

pass by all other wires and drive directly care which a mother regularly claims as new ever made around the world. But this two eggs, and dissolve the yolks in two this noxious plant, but demand that it be at the West End Street Railway Company, her right and duty to her children which was merely incidental; they were inspired tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Pour it over hewn down and torn up by the roots. Not proposing to compel the burial of the feed he did not constantly and habitually ren- by higher purposes than "record-break- the potatoes and mix well. wires of that system within the period of der to every child that called him father. ing." six months. This is unreasonable and He was a delight to his children, for he Messrs. Allen and Sachtleben, aged twen probably impracticable; and there is little gave himself to them with the same devo- ty-two and twenty-four years respectively, oubt that the adoption of the order of the tion that he did to every object of duty, were graduated from Washington Univer-Board of Aldermen would be detrimental heightened by a warm and never clouded sity in St. Louis on June 13, 1890.. They to the operation of the more reasonable plan of the Legislature. The fact is that could not claim. * * * He loved to training, and they wanted to see the pracundergrounding' of electric wires cannot bave us with him at meals and other fixed tical side of life and to study the peoples with an affection curiously mingled of playof the traveling possible on bicycles, alfulness and seriousness, a regard for the though neither one of them had ever ridden Quincy, was fined \$60 for keeping a liquor | child's weakness and inexperience which | a wheel, in order to see the countries nuisance. He appealed and Jeremiah rose to absolute respect, so that he treated through which they passed more thorough-Collins and Michael Shea were accepted as the most trivial claim of childhood, in joy ly, and to come into closer relation with the bread crumbs, a teaspoonful of mustard, have a strong affinity for nerve matter, condsmen, and the defendant was released or sorrow, with a patient care which he inhabitants. It never was their intention pepper and salt to taste. Heat the milk seeking it out and combining with it in and immediately skipped. Proceedings did not surpass in dealing with the prob- simply to make a "bicycle tour around the and cheese in a double kettle, and when the were commenced against the bondsmen lems of a nation. There was no request or world." They were following the example cheese is melted mix in the seasoning. consequently acts powerfully upon the and they have just paid \$374.32. Moral: difficulty of a child at home or at school of the medieval scholars who roamed afoot Serve very hot. Don't go on a lawbreaker's bail bond.— that he would not make his own. His in- through Germany, France and Italy. But -T. B. Thomas of Quincy, has secured tering sun, the softened earth, all seemed they called in the bicycle to their aid. a patent on a hammock; W. B. Marritt of made by the Creator to fit the tender plant The day after they received their degrees Braintree, one for a button-setting ap- for the heats of summer, the blast of they started out on their journey, and a into large balls, then roll each ball between world than probably all other causes com paratus, and F. E. Benton of Stoughton, autumn, the frosts of winter, and for the week later sailed for Liverpool. After the hands into rolls six inches long. Place bined. - Temperance Cause. are past forever."

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-The Mayor of Everett is worse off "full"-that is, when it has reached its ister Lincoln, who endeavored to convince than the kitchen girl. She has an after- adult form and size, but is still quite them of the dangers that were in the way oon off regularly, but his aldermen want green. The plant is cut off by a single and to dissuade them from their attempt, a law passed so that he cannot leave the blow of a machete wielded by a powerful they obtained a special passport from the arm. As it falls the bunch is caught, Chinese ambassador in London. -Won't the conductors and brakeman vester goes on to the next bunch. It is a from a better point of vantage than a caron the New 10rk, New Haven & Hartford railroad look handsome after May 1, the popular supposition that bananas "ripened window, they set out from Constantinople company is the strongest that has ever -Mrs. Cleveland and the children are day set down for them to appear out in new those cut green. But as a matter of fact ney. They were the first from another femous that of Louise the blind aid -It is the milliners that are talking at all events, one finds no better fruit in western boundary to the capital, Peking,through their hats about this time, and they talk very prettily and to some purknows that its quality varies extraordi- eler. Civilization has made but little pronarily as it is offered to us. This is due gress in this region of the world since the

His income is about \$2,000,000 a year, and more to the condition of the fruit when Kublai Khan. -Edison is now at work with a plan to fruit until it is properly developed. many of these will be reproduced. says the friction of salt water and its con- as is mature at any price. A little pains They bore the "stars and stripes" strapped Theatre, commencing next Monday night.

give a general statement of the distinctive significance. oyage between New York and Liverpool differences. But, as a rule, it will be found that bananas which are largest, deepest vellow, and least angular are the -One of the most enterprising moves in most mature and best. -Popular Science

ewspaper writing of today is that made by Monthly. the Boston Journal. The paper has engaged Capt. John F. Morrill, so noted as -Spring Hill, Kansas, elected a com-Captain and Manager of the Boston Base Ball Club, to have charge of the review of down to justice of the peace. Somehow the base ball games in the Journal, writing there seems to be a good deal of carelessver his own signature every Sunday an ness, says the Milford Gazette, among the teresting and entertaining article regardmale sex out in Kansas nowadays, conng the week's doings by the base ball play-sidering the terrible consequences foretold ers of the country. This notable move will of women's going into politics. llustrate the intention of the Journal to

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> times, and at all such his heart overflowed of the old World. They decided to do all fluence was like that of a spring day—the they were to cover a field of which their gentle breeze, the tender shower, the fos- prototypes had never dreamed, and so egg, flour to mix. Mix with a knife as themselves, it is certainly the part of wis-

Europe and Asia. The most difficult part oven. of their journey, they well knew, would be that portion of the route which lay through western and central China and the sumption the fruit is cut as soon as it is desert of Gobi. By the kindly aid of Min-

beat the editor running a newspaper.— makes all the more unavailing the efforts took more than 2500 photographs of scenery of honest buyers to raise the standard and phases of life that curious European the city and become familiar to everybody. and to teach the people to withhold their eyes had never looked upon before, and

stituents is much more than is generally believed, and if he can only do what he is from poor fruit, though it is difficult to ple who learned for the first time of its dals and the advance sale of tickets for the first

beautifully, and shows the dirt less than day matinee, any other material. It can be bought for 25 cents a yard, and 3 yards will make a the seams under the arms. Make it very simply, with a short yoke and full sleeves. The small red and white and blue and white check ginghams at 25 cents a yard make nice morning dresses, made in the same simple way. Very pretty percales can be bought for 12 1-2 cents a yard. They wash well, and come in pretty blue and pink stripes and dotes and little flowered patterns. Made with a waist either full or plain, extending about three inches below the armholes, and with full ruffles of the same material cut on the bias, and edged with a little narrow embroidery, starting from the middle of the waist in front, and going over the shoulder, they make a very pretty and reasonable dress for either morning or afternoon. It is nice to have four of this certain func- kind; three yards of material make one. If you want it a little more dressy, make the ruffle entirely of white embroidery remedy for three or four inches wide, and vary th pattern by putting the ruffle around instead of bringing it to a point front and back. India linen at 30 cents a yard, or nainsook for the same price, makes nice white

These can be made to wear with guimpe if preferred. Cut the waists low-necked, and put a deep ruffle of embroidery to fall all around the neck, and a short puff sleeve to the elbow. A yard and a half of embroidery is required to trim in this way. Great bargains can often be found in remnants. A small-dotted muslin makes a pretty change, trimmed with lace instead of embroidery; but the lace rarely looks well after a few washings. Simplicity is the principal thing to remember, for it saves in money, time, and washing, and the child will look twice as well. A short double-breasted coat made of French flannel for every-day wear is a very important thing. This cannot be bought much under \$3.50, and look nice, but can be made with one and half yards of flannel at 75 cents a yard. A fine brown and white stripe is a serviceable color, and the great advantage of the French flannel is that it washes so well. A best coat is also needed. Very often one has just the right material in a dress that is no longer of use. A coat can be quite easily be cut from the skirt of a dark red or blue or white serge dress. Make it with a big double-breasted collar and large white buttons, and it will surely have an air of its own. A white leghorn is a pretty best hat.-Harper's Bazar.

Anecdotes.

Johnny (at Lincoln Park)-What's the use of your offerin' a piece of gum to the elephants? They won't touch it. Willie-I'll bet you this little one will She's a girl elephant.

Bufler-"There's one thing about icy idewalks." Buffer-" What ?" "If you don't like them we can sit

"What must precede baptism?" asked the rector, when catechising the Sunday "A baby," exclaimed a bright boy, with

the air of one stating a self-evident truth.

down on them without much trouble."

She-"Do you really and truly love me, Harry?" He-"Love you? Why, I even have a ondness for that nuisance of a brother of She-"Oh, Harry! You have made m

so happy!" "I think I shall have to go out tonight, ny dear. I have an appointment." "Oh, Tom, what is it?" "An appointment with my tailor, love.

"Didn't you see me on the street today ! l saw you twice." "I never notice people in that condiHousehold Receipts.

FRIED PARSNIPS. Scrape them and leave them in cold water for an hour, then boil with a little salt in the water. Dry melted butter and then in flour, season with | Conference Temperance society: free of fat and serve hot.

POTATO SALAD. Boil six potatoes until and the freedom of the State from the city street; freed from these incumbrances his character were to be displayed. * * bicycles no less than 15,044 miles, which is Season to taste with salt, pepper and spice. in six years from this time. The aldermen There was not an office of attention or said to be the longest continuous land jour- Add one tablespoonful of butter. Boil any temporizing expedient which only trims CURRIED FISH. Put two ounces of but- prohibition

ter and one sliced onion in a frying pan 3.—That we will insist on the necessity and cook until a golden brown, then add a of maintaining the high standard of per tablespoonful of flour, mix, a gill of the sonal abstinence among our people, and water in which the fish was boiled, a gill of urge upon them to frown upon the custo cream and a teaspoonful of curry powder, all too common, of social drinking. stir continually until it boils, add the fish, in a separate dish. STEWED CHEESE. A cup of grated

cheese, two cups of milk, two cups of fine

hope of a brighter spring when all these they had wheeled through Great Britain, them so they will not touch in the pan they perfected their plans for crossing after rising. When light bake in a hot

Boston Amusements.

Boston Theatre Commencing Monday evening there will be a grand revival of "The Two Orphans" most successful plays ever written and lopped off, and laid aside, while the har- When they had seen southern Europe although the play is an old one it never on the tree" are incomparably superior to on their long, perilous and arduous jourone never eats them thus ripened in continent since the days of Marco Polo to famous, that of Louise the blind girl. Jamaica. They are said not to be as good; cross the Chinese empire from the Her leading lady is Mme. Janauscheck, theatre patrons. A successful season at

The richest man in Prussia is Albert Hoesch, who owes his wealth to his manufacturing establishments, iron and paper. His income is about \$2,000,000 a year and the party to the different sources from which it comes. The best that is brought to us on many of the self-same sights that of "Tabasco" at the Boston Museum. Seabrook and bis company make hits every the income is about \$2,000,000 a year and the party of the different sources from which it comes. The best that is brought to us of "Tabasco" at the Boston Museum. Seabrook and bis company make hits every the party of the different sources from which it comes. The best that is brought to us of "Tabasco" at the Boston Museum. Seabrook and bis company make hits every the party of the different sources from which it comes. The best that is brought to us of "Tabasco" at the Boston Museum. Seabrook and bis company make hits every the party of the different sources from which it comes. The best that is brought to us of "Tabasco" at the Boston Museum. Seabrook and bis company make hits every the party of the different sources from which it comes. The best that is brought to us of "Tabasco" at the Boston Museum. Seabrook and bis company make hits every the party of the different sources from which it is also due still the comes. The best that is brought to us of "Tabasco" at the Boston Museum. Seabrook and bis company make hits every the party of the different sources from which it is also due still the party of the different sources from which it is also due still the party of the different sources from which the third week the astronian the party of the different sources from which the company is also due to the party of the different sources from which the party of the different sources from which the company is also due to the party of the different sources from which the party of the different sources from which the company is also due to the party of the different sources from which the company is also due to the company is also due to the company in the compa night, and the Museum is crowded to the eat a meal now is a pleasure. Heretofo very doors. The cast is a very large and has been a torture the two service buildings and the forestry building.

his taxes last year, when his wealth was cut. Bananas which are perfectly full building.

cut. Bananas which are perfectly full Messrs. Allen and Sachtleben have written a graphic account of their journey from merry one, the music tuneful and the "I prize 'Paskola' beyond my feeble down to be a graphic account of their journey from merry one, the music tuneful and the "I prize 'Paskola' beyond my feeble down to be a graphic account of their journey from merry one, the music tuneful and the "I prize 'Paskola' beyond my feeble down to be a graphic account of their journey from merry one, the music tuneful and the "I prize 'Paskola' beyond my feeble down to be a graphic account of their journey from merry one, the music tuneful and the "I prize 'Paskola' beyond my feeble down to be a graphic account of their journey from merry one, the music tuneful and the "I prize 'Paskola' beyond my feeble down to be a graphic account of their journey from merry one, the music tuneful and the "I prize 'Paskola' beyond my feeble down the prize of the prize o One-third of the people think they can at a lawyer in expounding the law; one-One-third of the people think they can beat a lawyer in expounding the law; one laif of them think they can beat the doctor healing the sick; two-thirds think petition of buyers leads the unscrupulous of the many large lawys their hard texture and unripe laste. In Jamaica, as elsewhere, the competition of buyers leads the unscrupulous of the large larg they can beat the minister preaching the ones to accept fruit of any sort, even when if they were not unusual episodes in the Isle of Champagne' is still fresh in the weeks. Gospel; and all of them think they can totally unfit; and this sort of competition rounding out of a college education. They minds of many. The popular airs in Mr. M. Leonard of Biddeford, Me., says "Tabasco" bid fare to be whistled all over thirds of a bottle of 'Paskela' than from all

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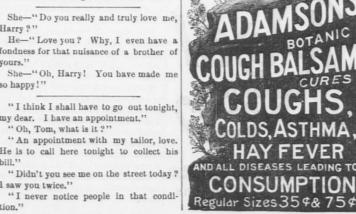
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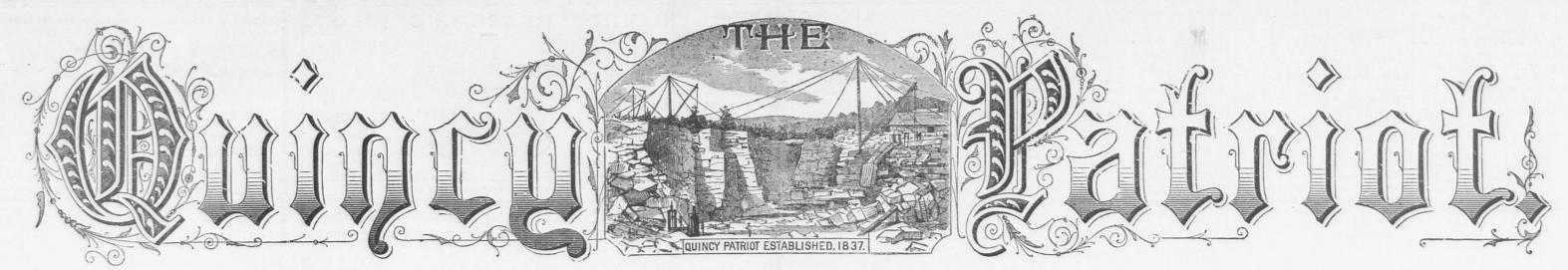
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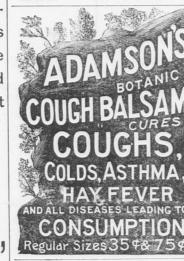
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And years that fade and flush again; He plants the glory of the plain; He plants the forest's heritage; The harvest of a coming age: The joy that unborn eyes shall see These things he plants who plants a tree What does he plant who plants a tree ? He plants, in sap and leaf and wood, In love of home and loyalty

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Miscellany.

BARBARA'S WIG. dear me, how it snows!"

ry Alston, with a yawn. ad just been dawdled through. In the in the glass. alea all a-flutter with blossoms, and a surprised. atute of "Blind Nydia," and a slim hispering knots and laughing twos and live and breathe, she wears a wig-!"

Agnes Field was teaching Mrs. Frank Kitty Everdale was practicing a wild waltz | Alston's side. all by herself in the bay window to the strumming of Miss Belford's banjo.

Everybody was occupied in a quiet way except Barbara Hay, and Barbara, shrink- Barbara Hay, her hazel eyes lifted to Mr. ing back against the big china cabinet Hilton's face, one solitary sprig of mistlewith a book in her lap, was furtively toe in her hand, and her lips all smiles. watching the others, and feeling as if she Audrey shot one glance at the pair, then one time the only implements were hamlonged to another world. "If I were shipwrecked on some foreign island it couldn't seem stranger," she "My inning will come next."

thought to herself. "Oh, dear-oh, dear! And I did so long to see what society was gown that night, with one sprig of mistletoe
It would be a revelation to many to like! I wonder why my new dress, in her bosom; but she shrank back from visit the different granite yards in this city larges the feet by drawing the blood to straight from the dressmaker, don't look the threshold at the sight of the softly- and see the pneumatic tools, worked by them; when used they should be rubbed like theirs? And Miss Alston laughed so billowing crowd of exquisitely-dressed girls. steam or electricity, for lettering and cary- or exercised before attempting to put on a behind her fan last night when I sang
'Bonnie Dundee 2'' Pana always liked it of her clement here. Yet Alexie Hites and for turning columns. Bonnie Dundee?" Papa always liked it, of her element here. Yet Alaric Hilton and for turning columns. and Mr. Hilton said he preferred old and Kitty Everdale managed to make her At this early period in the age of elecballads. Of course it wasn't like Mrs. forget all this shy uneasiness in time. Howard's Spanish Cavatina, or Miss Belford's banjo, but-but-"

Where are all the men?" said she.

elves," said Miss Belford. "But of hush.

Audrey. "And it will be nice to have and rubber trees. some mistletoe of the real pearly-berried The dance was broken up, with many an kind. It grows only in a certain patch of exc'amation. wood on Bloundel Mountain."

the time of Marie Antoinette?" Miss Ponsonby had drawn nearer her below! And where's Alaric? ostess, and lowered her voice to a whisper. "And who, pray, is Barbara Hay?"

etty insolence. 'Oh-I-don't-know! How can one tell? Her father is a literary man, an I'm sure," said Kitty, the next day, "but old acquaintance of Uncle Jo, who lives in they're engaged. And only think of in all her life-and Uncle Jo happened to that Audrey had destined for herself!" be mentioning our New Year's merrydown, if she could come. Said she never Europe. At least, so I understand." leather trunk, like an old picture."

"She dont' seem to be enjoying herself that sort of thing! I hope you're suited, particularly well at present," murmured miss? Miss Belford, maliciously. "We must get her to sing again for us day," giggled Paulita Ponsonby.

And there was a second partially reessed burst of laughter behind ringed it!" cried Kitty, clapping her hands. hands and glistening fans. "Oh, it's all very well to laugh," said Mrs. Frank Howard, shaking her pretty

piano stool last night when she sang that "Nonsense!" cried all the girls, with

Lulu Howard, you spoke too lond." "No, she didn't," said Audrey Alston has treated thoughtfully: with a third yawn. "The girl had been Granite has been called the noble rock. buttercups, with grasses so fine and

emarkable effort ? "

have talked to ber a little."

M. ELIZABETH GREEN. GEO. W. PRESCOTT. She has no business here. She's quite out the erection of King's Chapel, Boston, A tea-cloth full of sentiment and affordcan't see how Uncle Jo ever came to ask Stone," as it was then called. the least troubled about him." Miss Ponsonby shrugged her shoulders.

wn room, relieved her surcharged heart cessfully tried.

by a passionate burst of tears.

Kitty Everdale was the only person who ment in the granite industry. had spoken kindly to her—poor Barbara! oulled out its cherry satin puffs. ner father ordered it down from New granite York, and yet—and yet it did not look

gown, all dotted with golden stars! she said to herself; then she looked up purposes. with a blush as scarlet as the satin bows. It was only Miss Alston's maid, with her

served an hour later than usual. fluttered Barbara.

awing-room all the pale-blue brocade "I—do—believe—it's—on—one—side!" ains were looped back to admit every she gasped, putting both hands to her iron wheel. am of gray daylight, and Peters, the hair. "I wonder if the girl noticed it? Owing to the composition of Quincy daughters, so at their first favorable oprdener, had just brought in a monster I think not. She would have looked stone it is susceptible of the highest polish portunity she cornered the young doctor

"She's a pretty young lady enough if taken from our granite hills.

Howard a new stitch in crochet, and little when Mrs. Howard glided up to Audrey several are drilled in a line, and fired with us "Aha, Juliet!" she whispered, "where from its bed, it is cut into the pieces re- you are the first family." is your false Romeo now?"

burst into a hard, mirthless laugh.

tear detached itself from her long black you two, Mr. Hilton. Oh, won't it be for more of our public buildings to be con-

ashes and dropped on the leaf of her fun?" Miss Alston was, however, by no means material. Juliet Belford flung her banjo on the so well pleased as dimpled Kitty. Her brow It has well been said, "The granite hills the water until it cools, dry with a rough angry blue light; and just at the moment of California." "Oh, didn't they tell you?" Miss when Barbara, hand in hand with Alaric Within the last twenty years the popula-Alston opened her porcelain blue eyes very wide. "Gone off on Bloundel Mountain, leaned suddenly forward from the opposite, like a leaned suddenly forward from the opposite a leaned suddenly forward from the o mistletoe hunting. They ordered an early caught the crisp, curly mass of black hair plied, all owing to the development of the in ice cold water and keep it immersed unoreakfast on the sly-horrid, selfish from the girl's brow, and flung it up into granite industry. hings!-and were off before our eyes were the mistletoe tangles above, crying gaily: "A masquerade! a masquerade!

"Men are always thinking of them- There was a sudden pause, a breathles course, we couldn't have gone in this Poor Barbara stood still one second, to the business is the poor facilities granted acrobats and pedestrians to keep the feet "Though there are some very fine flew, like a frightened bird, to the covert of porting of the stone. The united efforts of

"But what a long, stupid, dreary day "How cou'd you do such a thing, Audrey is the foundation stone of the New Engwe are going to have!" sighed beautiful Alston, when you knew very well that she land states. He says: "Inhabitants of wegian license system. This is a queer Paulita. "I say, Audrey, who is the odd only wore the thing because she had a granite countries have a force and healthispecimen in the corner? The girl, I mean, fever and lost all her hair? But, oh, I'm ness of character about them, abated or ists have some peculiar ideas of consistan-

Yes, where was Alaric? In an instant Audrey felt that she had "And lavish nature, wonderous in her over-shot the mark in her foolish jealousy, ersisted Miss Ponsonby, eyeing Barbara for Mr. Hilton had followed Barbara to the Gave of her best set and no outward bounds. wer the top of her blue ostrich fan with shadowy retreat, and stood close at her

"And I don't know how it happened

"They are to be married immediately," splashed, country wagon, with a little Hay, the man of all others that I can't tiations have brought out the fact that the afford to quarrel with! Didn't you know Summit House has proved a regular

> "Audrey," said Miss Ponsonby, gravely, what a goose you were to pull off Barbara's wig! "And how pretty she did look without

-The country increases in population thing. Did you see him hanging over the a doctor.

The Granite Industry,

The essay of Miss Mary M. Joss, which | Centerpieces no longer fringed, but their was awarded the first prize in the Class of round edges finished with buttonhole stitch, "Gracious me!" said Miss Belford. '97 in the recent High School contest is are completely covered, from center to 'Where is she? When did she go out? given in full below. Her subject was circumference, with a mass of the especial "The Granite Industry" which she flower selected. Orchids, in all the shades

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Only or say the converse of the say the sa Quincy granite is a syeuite, composed of and basket." Long, twisted ribbons, "Poor thing!" Kitty Everdale's quartz, feldspar and hornblende. The within their loops an overturned flower dimpled face peeped in among the group. difference between syenite and true granite, basket; these at regular intervals around 'Why didn't you tell me so? I would is that the former contains hornblende in the outer circle. From the baskets, for-

stead of micar. "Talked to her?" Aubrey opened wide Little of importance is known of the Always one flower, never mixed, is the her glittering blue eyes. "What for? early history of Quincy granite previous to unfailing rule for this high-art work. of her sphere in a place like this, and I which was built in 1752, of "Braintree ing unending pleasure, is the "auto-

her here. A good, sharp lesson will do her The method of splitting the stone for the pretty cloth, with its hemstitched or good. And as for Mr. Hilton, I'm not in the construction of this building, was drawn-work border, and write their strange and primitive. A fire was built names in pencil upon the silky surface of upon it, and after the stone was heated, the linen. Then they embroider, or, more "Don't be too sure about that," said heavy iron balls were thrown on it. It properly, outline it in wash-silks, selectwas not until 1803 that the experiment of ing their own favorite color. It is inter-While poor little Barbara, shut into her splitting the stone with wedges was suc- esting to notice how perfect and easily

In 1822 when it was decided to erect a are written in every direction, "hit and Yes, Miss Audrey Alston was quite monument on Bunker Hill, a discussion miss," and the edge should be finished ight. She had no business in a place arose as to what stone would be most with a rich linen-lace, when the cloth is ike Alston Grange. The little brown wren suitable for the purpose. After much covered with the signatures of love and should never venture near the jungle of labor and many experiments, it was de- friendship. No autograph collection of radiant birds of paradise and glittering cided that for beauty, durability and all celebrated persons can rival this in value parcquets! How cool and indifferent all other qualities required, Quincy granite as years go by, and the names are no the ladies were! How little notice they was the best. This caused the building of more written by hands beloved. took of her, beyond the merest require- the first railroad in America, the opening The stitches used in embroidery on linof many quarries, and a great advance- en are respectively named satin, outline,

The first large stone columns quarried and an intricate slip-stitch.—Table Talk. She took out her white muslin frock for were those used for the Unitarian church he evening party, smoothed its folds and in this city in 1828. The old Norfolk County Court house and the Tremont How beautiful she had thought it when house both erected in 1826 are of Quincy

like Mrs. Frank Howard's dead-white is that of paving streets; and millions of had to show by way of distinction, and so silk dinner dress, nor Miss Belford's tulle paving blocks are yearly manufactured much did they make of the long branches from the refuse granite, called grout, and of the family tree and the Niagara of the "I wonder if Mr. Hilton likes white?" that which is not suitable for monumental blue blood that had in centuries past

has been of more importance than the to think these Roths were of some lady's compliments, and lunch would be building. This has been brought about account. by the introduction of the polishing of One evening there happened to be a "Yes, thank you, I'll remember," granite, which is effected by a revolving party in the little town of M-, and beside iron wheel, that rubs the stone, first with the great Roth family the guests numbered And then she grew more crimson than iron globulets, then with emery, and lastly, among others young Dr. Sharp. He was a It was past eleven o'clock, and breakfast ever as she saw the reflection of her face with oxide of tin, or flour of putty. When popular and rising physician and con-

of any known granite. Many of the artis- and sought to impress upon him the hole colony of orange and lemon trees. But Barbara Hay had no idea of the tic and costly sarcophagi, tombs, and mo Two Persian cats frolicked behind a capabilities of Miss Alston's maid's face. uments constructed as memorials have been alian greyhound dozed before the fire in she only had a maid as could dress her As the stone business became better not think me bold in asserting that the ts blue-ribboned basket. All around the decent," said Maria to herself, as she tip- understood, great improvements were made Roths are really one of the first families." oom were scattered the guests in toed down the stairs; "but as sure as I in quarrying, cutting and polishing the "Pardon me," replied the young Toward nightfall the party of mistletoe equipped quarry is very costly, consisting saying that your family enjoys even a Beautiful Paulita Ponsonby sat on the hunters arrived, laden with glossy leaves white Axminister carpet, teasing a scarlet and spectral berries, and then came the steam drills, etc. Formerly, in the process "Oh, doctor," fun and frolic of hanging them everywhere. of blasting, single holes were drilled in the giving herself a congratulatory hug on her The twilit rooms were full of laughter stone. The Louis hole is now used, and coming triumph. "Indeed you flatter

> quired, with wedges and half rounds, which In the soft red glow of the firelight stood are of various sizes according to the demensions of the stone. It is wonderful to note the advancemen made in the method of cutting granite. At mers and picks. Then the chisels, points "Turn about is fair play," she said. or bush hammers, and the many methem to swell, and both are tiresome and chanical inventions of today, used in this exhaustive when prolonged. There are Barbara looked very lovely in her white department of the work, were unknown.

tricity we cannot conceive the inventions sleep. Bunions, corns and callousness are "How nice you look!" said Kitty, that may be developed to aid in preparing smilingly. "Mr. Welles and I are to granite more rapidly and with less expense Two hot foot-baths a week and a little And, almost unknown to herself, a big dance 'Sir Roger de Coverley,' opposite than at present, thus making it possible pedicuring will remove the cause of much

had gloomed over; her eyes coruscated of Quincy are as valuable as the gold mines towel, put on fresh stockings, have a

One thing in particular that is detrimental baths are used by professional dancers, clasping both hands to her head; then she by the railroad for the loading and trans- in condition.—Pacific Record of Medisaddle horses in Uncle Jo's stable," said the hall, and vanquished among the palms the citizens might rectify this and other The truth of Ruskin's words in regard to granite regions is well illustrated in what "What a shame!" cried Kitty Everdale. is called "New England Grit," for granite

with the black eyes and the dress cut in glad she looked so pretty with the soft modified according to their other circumblack rings and tendrils growing out stances of life, that clearly distinguish them advocate of temperance, has however, from the inhabitants of less pure districts." Truly our granite is a noble inheritance

might,

Mt. Washington.

the central whisperer, but none of them him no end of money! And now you've deceased, received \$100,000 from that Barbara's head was drooping above her where to economize, and discharge your much larger sum. The Concord & Mon- A hat was upon his head, contrasting maid and sell your pony carriages, and all treal railroad is behind the deal.

A New Bridge.

Mr. Ferris, of World's Fair wheel cele cantilever bridge at Cincinnati, which will Table Linen Fancies.

of pink : roses, in faint tea shades, and

get-me-nots, daisies or clover blos

graph." The friends of the hostess take recognized is the handwriting. The names

long-and-short, French knots, buttonhole

An Old Family. Several years ago there was an old family in Pensylvania named Roth. Indeed the One of the numerous uses of this granite long line of Roths was about all the family coursed through their veins that people of For many years the monumental industry the more recent generations really began

the last two are used a surface of felt is sidered by matchmaking mammas a particinterposed between the granite and the ularly desirable catch. Mrs. Roth had four marriageable

"Why, doctor," she said, "we all came over on the Mayflower, so I know you will granite. The working plant of a thoroughly physician, "but I have no hesitation in "Oh, doctor," gushed the old woman,

"Not at all," he replied, "for I know a battery. After the stone has been started "Who told you that, dear doctor?"

> "The Bible," he replied reverently, "for it says the Lord was Roth."

For Tired Feet. Walking heats the feet, standing causes differ as to their value. Hot water en-

structed of this enduring and beautiful A warm bath with an ounce of sea salt is almost as restful as a nap. Paddle in change of shoes, and the woman who was "ready to drop" will have a very good The importance of this industry should other tonic for the sole is a handful of be recognized by the citizens and they alcohol. This is a sure way of drying the do their utmost to further its interests. feet after being out in the storm. Spirit

License System.

hands in opposition to the proposed Norgian system of regulating the sale of liquor claiming to have thoroughly studied its workings as the best practical system for abating drunkenness. Mrs. Livermore of course, has a right to her opinion, but there are a great many besides liquor dealers and Prohibitionists that differ with her. The Norwegian system is for the State to have the exclusive control of the

A Hayrack Ambulance.

the bed was a man, evidently an invalid, rather strangely with his surroundings. Beside the bed sat a lady and over him

have a sheer span of one thousand eight | -A Chinaman buys his coffin often

a blue-mouldy old house down by Billett such a little, timid thing winning the Washington, N. H., has after years of little drunken person will be furnished any River—and she has never been anywhere preux chevalier at the Grange—the man gation been settled. Under the terms of liquor; there will be no inducement to inthe settlement, Hon. Eben S. Coe of crease the sales, and no one can sell secretly makings, and the man asked, up and said Mrs. Frank Howard "and start for Salem, Mass., will, for the sum of \$56,000, only the purest and best liquors at so low a Bangor, Me., and the Pingry heirs of in competition, as the State will supply down, if she could come. Said she never had a chance to mingle in society or anything—so what could poor Uncle Jo do?

And the next day she arrived in a mud-sulashed, country wason, with a little Hay, the way of all schore that Learly to be made of the mountain. These nego-sulashed, country wason, with a little Hay, the way of all schore that Learly the mountain. These nego-sulashed, country wason, with a little Hay, the way of all schore that Learly the mountain. These nego-sulashed, country wason, with a little Hay, the way of all schore that Learly the mountain. These nego-sulashed, country wason, with a little Hay, the way of all schore that Learly the mountain. These nego-sulashed, country wason, with a little Hay, the way of all schore that Learly the mountain. These nego-sulashed to the findings of the court and to the ownership of the mountain. These nego-sulashed to the findings of the court and to the ownership of the mountain. These nego-sulashed to the findings of the court and to the ownership of the mountain. A tinkle of laughter sounded in the he was the richest man in the county, for bonanza in profits. In ten years Mr. street in Auburn recently was a hayrack group which had now gathered around all he lived so plainly? and that I owed Walter Aiken of Franklin Falls, recently containing a bed made up neatly. In observed how, lower and lower still, got to give up the Grange and go some-

brity, is now engaged in constructing a that construction that has ever been built. coffin.

A rather curious spectacle on Court

bent another carefully attending to his wants. This sickroom on wheels was part of a spring moving and will go on record as one of most novel loads of the season.—Lewiston Journal.

hundred feet and be sixty feet wide. It many years before his death and keeps it crepe head, "but you girls had better about 3 per cent. yearly, while doctors in- will be the second cantilever in the world, in his house as a most valuable article of look out what you're about. Mr. Hilton crease by a ratio of 8 per cent. It is only and, considering its width and its enor- furniture. The most cherished present a likes that 'violet-by-a-mossy-stone' sort of a question of time when everyone becomes mous size, it will be the greatest bridge of son can make to his father is a handsome

Quincy, Aug. 8. August 11. Quincy, Oct. 23.

Hospital Aid Association.

It was very encouraging to have so many Faxon block. Hospital Aid Association last Thursday promptly. know the result of the sale of April 19th, Franklin park, Sunday. at Mrs. Rice's, which could not be given definitely, but when it was announced that definitely, but when it was announced that of Osborne Rogers Tuesday evening. the proceeds amounted to very nearly five hundred dollars a general murmur of apeffort they had expended to make it a from his recent severe illness as to be able J. S. Swingle, Hancock street. success. The association extended to Mrs. to ride out. preciation the ladies purchased and presented to her a beautifully embroidered centre piece, which had been brought in to this meeting as it was too late for the sale. harmoniously as Quincy. And to all those who helped us in any way, either by contributing salable articles, or have been such a success.

the association wishes through the press, to announce its officers which are as fol-

Vice Presidents,-Mrs. D. L. Jewell, held May 9 and 10th. Mrs. Theophilus King.

Treasurer,-Mrs. W. E. Simmons. Secretary,-Mrs. Emery L. Crane. Directors; Ward 1,-Mrs. A. E. Sprou Mrs. A. G. Durgin, Mrs. C. F. Carlson. Ward 2 .- Mrs. H. M. Federhen, Mrs. Joseph L. Whiton, Mrs. John Shaw. Ward 3,-Miss Lizzie Mundy, Mrs. John pany. A. McDonald, Mrs. G. Harvey Field. Ward 4,-Miss Louisa Shackley, Mrs. Charles C. Hearn.

Ward 5,-Mrs. W. G. Corthell, Mrs. A. G. Olney, Mrs. Ralph J. Saxe. Ward 6,-Mrs. Roger H. Wilde, Miss Hospital were presented for inspection.

Fire at Wollaston,

The alarm from Box 51 at 10.43 this citizen joined the ranks. morning was rung in for a brisk fire in the

heirs of Dr. Forsaith. The employes of Mellen Bray & Co. pointed superintendent of streets. The employes of Mellen Bray & Co. pointed superintendent of streets.

The school district of Sandwich, Bourne and had the fire practically out when the department arrived, although the interior formerly principal of the John not loaded.

off, one of the wheels of the cart passing of the wheels of the cart passing over his neck. It is thought that he is not seriously injured. The cart was a blaze there, but fortunately their services were not required.

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we, citizens of Atlantic, are glad to welservices were not required. department arrived, although the interior Freeman, formerly principal of the John not loaded.

\$50 damage had been done. The exact cause is not known but it probably took fire from a match that might

minutes after the alarm. chemical followed close on the steamer.

Samuel W. Spear's Benefit.

gathering at Hancock hall than that of Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wednesday evening at the fraternal Beal at their residence on Washington testimonial to Samuel W. Spear by Merry street. Games, etc., furnished the even-Mount lodge, Knights of Honor; Maple ning's entertainment. lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor; and Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R.

Mr. Edward Southworth of this city read a paper at the New England conferred a paper at the New England conferred watch and chain.

citizens of Quincy responded liberally, School Gymnastics in School." many purchasing tickets to help the cause

Penniman, Commander Isaac M. Holt and from Quincy to Cincinnati, O., about a Bro. Horace O. Souther.

seats they were given programmes by Cotton, lately of Quincy, now resides. Misses Mary Lizzie and Emma Marnock, the little daughters of Mrs. Emma Marnock, who were appropriately dressed in

The entertainment was an excellent on

Those who took part gave their services

over \$100. Outing of the Grocers.

The weather of Thursday was made to to the grocers to visit their factory, become

Weymouth, Hingham and other towns. The Quincy contingent left for Boston been pastor of this church the last three R. T. Bachelder, one of the salesmen who Friday evening.

about 1100. The cooler first attracted attention. The postoffice of the large polished granite ball pans of biscuits passing over an endless manufactured by Badger Bros., is not only chain, Ferris wheel fashion, while cold air a remarkable piece of work but shows the was blown over them. There was a com- photographer's skill. The granite firm put plete tin shop where cans are made, repair- on a high polish, and Photographer Bussell ed, cleaned, etc. The packing is done on has faithfully reproduced it. Had it been home, "The E'ms," Quincy Point. the upper floors and machinery helps in labelled a six foot ball instead of 76 inches many ways. The icing department was it would have sounded bigger. interesting, most of the work being done by more crackers are stamped at a time, a boy removes the part that is not wanted quickly, and the baker scoops up a hundred at a lices were served during the evening. machines were making other kinds.

Death of Mrs. Amory. Mrs. William Amory of "Seven Oaks" who died in New York Saturday, will be tended the institution since its organization in connection with old business men of evangelist and Bible teacher will speak. missed by many of this city. The beautifive years ago, attest to the principle under Boston who have made reputations in Letters have been received, asking for ful grounds at Braintree have often been which Co-operative Banks are doing busi-mercantile and other pursuits. tendered to Christ's church for its annual ness. Massachusetts Co-operative Banks picnic, and several times during the have over \$17,000,000 assets. summer seasons she entertained large parties of poor children from Boston. Her A wheel of Dr. Hallowell's buggy the arrival of trains "This car for Quincy Men's Era, the association paper.

The body of Mrs. William Amory arrived from the task of leading his horse home over in Boston Tuesday in a special car at a hot, dusty road, by the courtesy of a lady 7 o'clock, and was brought to Quincy over of the vicinity who kindly offered him the the road. The relatives and friends of the use of her buggy, an offer which he gratedeceased came on the 10.36 train from Bos- fully accepted. A new wheel was brought ton and were taken in carriages to Mt. from Quincy during the afternoon and the Wollaston where simple services were con- damaged buggy was taken home. ducted by Rev. Walter Russell Breed of Christ's church.

Blue Hill Predictions.

CITY BRIEFS.

May day next Tuesday. False alarms are too frequent St. Paul's M. E. church is being painted.

members present at the meeting of the The "all-out" signals are sounded afternoon. Every one was interested to The Quincy Cycle Club held a run to

A handsome colt was born at the stable The street railway are getting its open probation spread through the room, and cars in readiness for the summer season. the ladies felt more than repaid for the Dr. C. W. Garey has so far recovered

Rice their heartiest thanks for her generous A number of drunks were on the streets of the Quincy Cycle club held Thursday burial. help and as a very slight token of its ap- Sunday and some of them spent the evening, four applications for membership

Merry Mount lodge, A. O. U. W., iniby being present, we wish gratefully to tiated four candidates at its meeting Tues. in favor of the Roxburys. acknowledge our thanks, as we feel with- day evening and received five applications.

The fourth musicale of the Quincy Musi- South District Medical Society will be held Those who visited the postoffice in Wolth the smallest number of points for the sea-

The Norfolk, Jrs., would like to arrange

Summer street, Quincy.

bath room of Mrs. Annette Merrill's board- Mr. Horace H. Lowe has successfully

of the room was badly charred and about Hancock school of this city, as superinten-

about the same time and the Atlantic ward the trees quite rapidly. The indications are an abundance of blossoms on all the fruit trees. A few blossoms are begin ing to burst open.

The Neighborly Club was entertaine

The object for which the entertainment ence of educational workers in Boston was given was a worthy one and the yesterday, on the "Practical Worth of

John P Prichard street The ushers of the evening were Dictator port occupying nearly fifty pages.

Charles A. Foster, Protector William W. Mrs. Mary R. Woodward, who removed year ago, is about to take up her residence As the audience were ushered to their in Hagarstown, Md., where the Rev. Mr.

Charles White has been busy all winter residence on Edwards hill. The boat is school building, now completed and ready for launching. and was given by Hubert T. Smith's com-

free and it is thought the affair will net lar young men, has gone to Chicago, Ill., the season Tuesday evening. There was a this spring. to act as agent for Wood Bros. R. R. full attendance; about 70 ladies were The Taylor building, which is part of the Show. Mr. Bassick expects the show to arrive here about June, they will then go

their guests and inspect the work. About The St. Paul Swedish church was packed son Sunday night. Mr. Paulson who has it more valuable to the purchaser.

on the 1.26 train and two special electric years recommended his successor the Rev. of Quincy Point and North Weymouths, apartment house having a frontage of about TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVENINGS cars were in waiting in Boston to convey the party by the most direct route. Mr.

V. Witting, very highly. There was a farewell reception for Rev. C. Paulson noon, resulted in a score of 12 to 8 at the containing five rooms and a bath. covers the Old Colony district joined the The City Councils should welcome the party in Boston, and made it pleasant for new law relative to the drawing of jurors

party in Boston, and made it pleasant for the boys. The cars went via Kneeland, Elliot, Boylston streets and Massachusetts done by the superior court. It is aggrava-Elliot, Boylston streets and Massachusetts done by the superior court. It is aggravaavenue and were sidetracked off Main street, near the factory.

It is a mammoth establishment, in a lit is a mammoth establishment, in a ceived too late for the regular meeting, and lit is a mammoth establishment, in a mammoth establishment, in a lit is a mammoth establishment establishment, in a lit is a mammoth establishment, in a lit is a

The inspection began on the top floor. The picture in the show window at the

Mrs. Henry M. Faxon gave a musicale of the immense quantity of material used, Tuesday evening at her residence on Wash- friends hope that she will soon be restored the flour alone averaging 250 barrels per ington street. From 8 30 to 10 o'clock the to health. and thickness and passes on, a dezen or people from Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree He desires to return his thanks for the

time and places them in the oven. Other At a meeting of directors of Quincy Co- Congregational church. Wednesday even- the East Boston Baptist church, will speak secretary, and a semi-annual dividend of nounced.

hospitality and generosity has been appre- collapsed on Central avenue, Wollaston, Point, North and East Weymouth. Thursday, and the doctor was only saved

> The Y. P. S. C. E. held a very enjoyable panied by Miss Marion Bailey.

Lawn hose is in use.

The streets are awfully dusty. Are you observing Arbor day? Time for screens in the windows and doors. A tea and coffee store is to be opened in

Warm and dry is the Blue Hill predic-May 10. tion for the ensuing week. Mayor Hodges went to the fire Thursday. He is watching all departments. The Thomas Crane public library lawn

horse for sale.

Wollaston to Duxbury, Thursday. was mowed Thursday by horse-power. The steam fire engine, which has been estate agent, to Mr. W. H. Williamson of shape. undergoing repairs, was put into service Jamaica Plains.

or less bedraggled condition.

The Wollaston Unitarian Society's

was enjoyed by a large number of people.

On Tuesday evening, May 1, from 7

More Building at Wollaston

The Hewitson estate which is managed

circus. It was by Mr. John Redding o

Wollaston Unitarian Church.

Wollaston Unitarian church; Rev. James

Y. M. C. Association.

Outdoor athletes will begin in a few

consists of five events, one hundred yard

WOLLASTON.

Miss May Masters, a charming young Moore who died last Saturday at the home to look finer than silk. lady of Malden, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. of her daughter, Mrs. Laura Brown, on Mr. George Todd has come back of paralysis, was brought to this city for paint put on his house. At the meeting of the board of director

The appropriation order has been signed. The Adams Academy ball nine went to Few cities make their appropriations as Franklin Park, Wednesday, and met their a business trip. Franklin Park, Wednesday, and met there it describes a business trip.

Miss Gertrude Sayward, daughter of Mr. Miss Gertrude Sayward, daughter of Mr. William S. Sayward entertained her young friends on Monday afternoon and in favor of the Roxburys.

Hancock street to Newbury avenue, and of and 8 inch pipe is being laid on Faxon road, Henry street, Edwin street and street; city water. Apply to FRED F. GREEN, Advertiser office.

Brooks street, on land of the Atlantic Quincy, April 20-tf 21ptf

A parish meeting of the First church was evening with a party, that date being her Land company.

The annual meeting of the Norfolk office.

cal society was held at the chapel of the at the Quincy City Hospital next Thurs- laston Tuesday were forced to walk a son. The members propose to have an Congregational church Monday evening. day at 11 A. M. President Spooner and "straight and narrow path," owing to the outing sometime during the summer. John Cavanagh has been given the con- Dr. Maurice H. Richardson of Boston will tearing up of the broad platform prepara- The weekly E. L. Prayer meeting will tract to build the wharf at Nantasket for address the society. the Quincy and Nantasket Steamboat com-

The annual May festival of the Washing- will be established. Quincy will be in No. 3, on Street Congregational church, is to be the arch deaconry of New Bedford, includheld next week, Tuesday and Wednesday ing Bristol, Norfolk, Plymouth, Barnstable, Dukes and Nantucket counties. All persons having information to insert pass the summer.

Summer street, Quincy.

A number of Quincy people went to Boston Sunday to see the Industrial Army start for Washington and it is rumored one citizen joined the ranks.

Will confer a favor by sending an removals, also their place the same about the first of May.

L. W. Nash reports the sale of two lots of land on Taylor street to Mr. Alexander to the publishers at 97 Oliver street, Boston, as the canvass is nearly completed.

Will confer a favor by sending an removals, also seymour of Boston, who was caned to the same about the first of May.

L. W. Nash reports the sale of two lots of land on Taylor street to Mr. Alexander ably fill the pulpit as usual on Sunday.

The Ladies' society of the Methodist of the completed above to the pulpit as usual on Sunday.

received 93 24 per cent., and has been appointed superintendent of street, when he lost his balance and fell the Sunday evening alarm Chief Williams opposite the Livingston estate, on Wedness-

There will be an important business Granite City Club on Wednesday evening into a mire which, with the tenacity of Spokane, Wash., on Monday, and are meeting of the Fragment Society in the and enjoyed themselves a couple of hours quick-sard, held fast hold of them, and it expected here tonight. Chief Engineer Williams led the fire department, and Hose 2 drove up in ten May 2, at two o'c'ock. A large attendance At the conclusion of the game, ice cream other children who happened to come to and cake were passed. The prizes were the pond, that they escaped from their un-The central station apparatus arrived The rain and warm sun is bringing for-

SOUTH QUINCY.

Mr. Peter McConarty on Friday evening last week, invited a few friends to his Miss Carrie Raymond Lord and Miss Nellie Miss Carrie Raymond Lord and Miss Nellie residence on Pearl street, and after a social Lord opened the programme with a piano hour in which ice cream and cake were rassed, he took the opportunity to present the reading of "Elder Lamb's Donation"

There came near being a serious runaway son closed the entertainment with a readaccident Sunday afternoon at South ing. After the entertainment the company Quincy. Four ladies were driving down played "Authors" and refreshments were Water street, and in crossing the side As it was however every seat was taken of Medford, has our thanks for a copy of tracks at the Quincy Adams station the and many who came late were obliged to clare the annual report of the Street Commis- wheels got caught in the tracks and one of pleted for Mrs. N. O. Parker a fine crayon sioner of that city. It is an excellent rethe ladies was thrown out. This frightened of the late Mrs. O. M. Whittier. the horse which started to run, but before by Henry Talbot. The lady who was thrown out was not badly injured and they departed without giving their names.

The gas streat light on Eaks of the streets are the streets as the street of St. Chrysostom Mission church, Wollaston, Music will be formula at the street of St. Chrysostom Mission church, Wollaston, Music will be formula at the street of St. Chrysostom Mission church, Wollaston, Music will be formula at the street of St. Chrysostom Mission church, Wollaston, Music will be formula at the street of St. Chrysostom Mission church, Wollaston, Music will be formula at the street of St. Chrysostom Mission church, Wollaston, Music will be formula at the street of St. Chrysostom Mission church, Wollaston, Music will be formula at the street of St. Chrysostom Mission church, Wollaston, Music will be formula at the street of St. Chrysostom Mission church, Wollaston, Music will be formula at the street of St. Chrysostom Mission church, Wollaston, Music will be formula at the street of St. Chrysostom Mission church, Wollaston, Music will be formula at the street of St. Chrysostom Mission church, Wollaston, Music will be formula at the street of St. Chrysostom Mission church, Wollaston, Music will be formula at the street of St. Chrysostom Mission church, Wollaston, Music will be formula at the street of St. Chrysostom Mission church, Wollaston, Music will be formula at the street of St. Chrysostom Mission church, Wollaston, Music will be formula at the street of St. Chrysostom Mission church, Wollaston, Music will be formula at the street of St. Chrysostom Mission church, Wollaston, Music will be formula at the street of St. Chrysostom Mission church, Wollaston, Music will be formula at the street of St. Chrysostom Mission church, Wollaston, Music will be formula at the street of St. Chrysostom Mission church, Wollaston, Music will be formula at the street of St. Chrysostom Mission church, Wollaston, Music will be formula at the street of St. Chrysostom Mission church, Wollaston, Music will be formula at the st

The gas street light on School street was ton. Music will be furnished by the Royal Banjo and Mandolin club of Boston. All knocked over by someone Sunday night. One class of the Lincoln school is quar-Charles White has been busy all winter building a Cape boat in a building near his tered in the attic of the John Hancock R. Breed at St. Chrysostom's Mission,

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. James Wollaston, on Sunday April 29, at 3.30 P. M.

it's a boy. Loyal Ladies of Clan McGregor, No. 1, by Mr. George A. Loring, is to make some Mr. Frank T. Bassick, one of our populated one of the most enjoyable meetings of extensive additions to Wollaston's realty present; six candidates were initiated and property, is to be enlarged by the addition one new application was received; this of two stores, having a total frontage on making the 8th for the month of April, Newport avenue of 75 feet and a depth of order for the Old Colony Grocers, and Old The Assessors will soon begin their After the business was finished, ice cream 40 feet, covering the entire lot from the Prob did himself proud, a better day for rounds. Messrs. Fegan, Federhen and and cake was served, and a very pleasing present building to the Wollaston club's an outing at this season could not have Curtis will assess Wards One, Two and programme of songs, reading, and recita- fence. These stores will be one-story high been desired. The New York Biscuit Three, and Messrs. White, Orcutt and lons was given by a number of the ladies. | with a fancy roof, large plate glass windows

Company of Cambridgeport, better known Pope will assess Ward Four, Five and Six. Mrs. Martha A. Moore has purchased and fitted up in the most approved style as Kennedy's, had extended an invitation Only one in each group has had experience. the Irene Belzer estate on the corner of One of them has already been taken by Mr. Summer and Gay streets. It is a nice Anson C. Ray for his increasing bakery piece of property and being adjoining to business. 75 accepted, representing Quincy, Braintree, at the farewell sermon of the Rev. C. Paul- Mrs. Moore's estate on Gay street, makes The estate also owns the lot of land at the corner of Beale and Arlington streets A match game of ball between the Owlets and will build upon it immediately an

close of five innings.

Presbyterian Church.

QUINCY POINT.

Mr. Walter S, Redding and family have returned from Malden to their summer Boston, an old Kearsage veteran, who sang, Mrs. Thomas W. Lincoln has been confined to the house for some ten days by about the sinking of the Alabama by the illness. She is comfortable and her many Kearsarge.

day. The baking room was full of interest.

The dough in large quantities is fed into machines, is reduced to the proper width thronged with a large number of musical by his fellow employes with a banjo case. Matter." Sunday school at 12.

tainment are the attractions to be offered Tuesday night, at the May sale, at the Mr. F. A. Macdonald, assistant pastor of operative Bank, held Tuesday evening, a ing lunch will be served during the ever- Sunday afternoon. Special music will be gratifying report was submitted by the ing and a musical entertainment is an- furnished by an orchestra, under the direction of Mr. J. B. Rossi, of the Quincy

three and one-fourth per cent. was voted. Sunday's Globe contained a picture and music school. Such prosperity and growth as have at sketch of Mr. John Federhen of this city May 6, Mr. Geo. S. Avery, the well known Unless all signs fail inside of two months, ception," from New York, Connecticut, the conductors of the street railway will be Illinois, South Dakota and Texas, as the

> The tracks of the company are now ex- days, on the vacant lot between Canal and stant attendance. tended to North Weymouth and a location | Bigelow streets. It is proposed to secure a has been granted to Commercial square team for the state pentathlon contest at East Weymouth via Middle and Broad Newburyport in October. The pentathlor

An Illustrated Lecture

A most interesting lecture, illustrated by jump, pole vault and mile run. stereopticon.views, was delivered by Rev. The Business men's banquet was a e e Moore in the auditorium of the decided success, and served to open the Autograph sociable in the Congregational | Washington Street Congregational church | eyes of many who had never visited the chapel last evening. The first hour was Sunday evening. Rev. Mr. Moore repre- rooms before or taken pains to see what spent in exchanging autographs on orders, sented the American Home Missionary was being accomplished for the good of Observer Clayton at the Blue Hill obser- after which was given an entertainment as society and gave an excellent description the community. Each guest found at his ELECTRIC CARPET CLEANING WORKS. vatory made the following predictions Fri- follows: Readings by Miss Nina Elliott; of the grand work it is doing among the plate a souvenir card, cut in the shape of a singing by Miss Lucier, accompanied by colored people of the South, the mountain triangle, the association emblem. On the The coming week will probably be warm Miss Minerva Fuller; violin solo by Mr. whites, the Indians and the Chinese. The front was printed in gilt, the words, April the best manner at short notice. and dry. The times when rain is the most Charles Richardson, accompanied by Miss views were fine. The lecturer was secured Nineteenth, 1894—Business Men's Banquet W. W. ADAMS, G. B. LINCOLN probable are Saturday night or Sunday and M. A. Gardner; male quartette by Mr. through the efforts of Mrs. T. B. Pollard -Young Men's Christian Associationon Tuesday. The coldest day will be Sun- Alexander Ferguson, Charles Tanner, and Mrs. Rollin Newcomb, president and Quincy, Mass. On the opposite side were Torders may be left at T. F. Mitchell's day or Monday, and the warmest Thursday Albert Hayden and Will Bailey, accom- vice president, respectively, of the Mission- the figures showing the work of eighteen or lock box 262, Quincy Postoffice. Gary society in this place. months in the new rooms.

ATLANTIC.

W. G. Corthell has offered his saddle The question is often asked why the city does not go ahead on Walker street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Waterhouse, who Mr. James H. Churchill has bought the have been spending the winter in Califoruia are expected to be at home about Walker street, and will occupy it soon. We understand that two more houses are

Mr. W. H. Hill and family moved from to be put up on Botolph street and many The Best out of town people are looking at land in The house on the corner of Elmwood Atlantic with the intention of building. avenue and Farrington street, Wollaston, The grade of Depot street at Atlantic is has been leased through L. W. Nash, real to be raised and the street put in good

The annual spring cleaning is going on Mrs. Abigail A. Moore, widow of Milton now in the streets and Atlantic is beginning Cresent street Waltham, from the effects Atlantic to live, and has had a new coat of

W. T. Moran has been granted The "Woman's Christian Temperance
Union" will hold their regular meeting in
the Methodist church on Friday at 3 P.

W. T. Moran has been granted a patent for a protector mask.

A large gang of men are at work at Atlantic extending the water mains. A 6 inch Mr. Edward J. Cummings is in Texas on pipe is being laid on Atlantic avenue, from Hancock street to Newbury avenue, and 6

A parish meeting of the First church was beld Monday evening and received new approach on their hearty co-operation it would not have been such a success.

The association is very anxious to get its list of members printed, and a committee was appointed to look over the matter and report. For the benefit of those interested, the association wishes through the press, announce its officers which are as follows:

President,—Mrs. W. T. Babcock.

Vice Presidents,—Mrs. W. T. Babcock.

Vice Presidents,—Mrs. D. L. Jewell,

Wanted being of the First church was voted to extend a call to Rev. E. C. Butler of the extreme fog which settled over the city every little while Sunday quite a large crowd went down to Houghs that of extend a call to Rev. E. C. Butler of the extend a call to Rev. E. C. Butler of the extend a call to Rev. E. C. Butler of the Wollaston Laundry building. The building is to be brought out flush with the sidewalk. This brings the post-office out and also adds a new store, which has been leased to Mr. Charles W. Tucker, who will take possession of it on its completion. The Wollaston laundry retains preparing for their annual May sale, to be held May 9 and 10th.

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> tory to the contemplated improvements. be held at the half on Sunday at 6:15. All The sudden epidemic of building which has the young people are earnestly invited to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Corthell will sail avenue and Billings street, last Saturday Washi

for Europe on May 12, where they will evening. The Circle meet at the hall to-Isabelle F. P. Emery, Mrs. Charles L. Coe.
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Out of town. Address William Flynn, 15 will confer a favor by sending all removals, A. Seymour of Boston, who will occupy absence of the pastor, who was called to Adams Building. his home in Ohio on account of the death

James W. Fletcher met with quite an accident Wednesday afternoon. He was about August 1st.

Before ordering the apparatus back from with Mrs. G. A. Brown, at her new street. Will be arranged to suit tenants. ing house on Berlin street, owned by the passed the civil service examination, having riding on the shaft of a tip cart on Garfield by Sandar examination and Low thoughtfully hurried Hose 1 to the National day, May 2. Business meeting at 4; sup-

Some Wollaston children who started more. He, with his wife and two children A large party of ladies and gentlemen out to gather cowslips Wednesday afterassembled at the pleasant rooms of the noon, while wading in Eaton's pond, got last Monday. The other children left

A New W. C. T. U. Mrs. Susan Fessenden, president of the The whole party arrived home in a more and a union was organized. The following officers were chosen: The Wollaston Unitarian Society's sociable on Thursday evening, which will probably be the last one of the season, was enjyed by a large number of people, dist church, Mrs. James Burr. Vice President,—From Congregational church, Mrs. J. H. Yeoman; from Methodist church, Mrs. J. H. Yeoman; from Methodist church, Mrs. W. G. Hammond.

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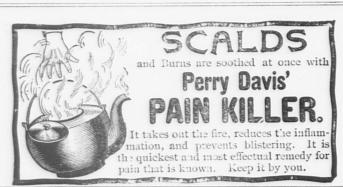
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New Moon May 5, 9.42 A. M. Drowning Accident,

4-year old daughter of A. G. Durgin, woman, has long flowing hair and is minutes. this swamp through which runs a brook hands in front of the body is a crown and which the company paid \$200. with about two feet of water. Suddenly the Sheppard boy fell into the which hangs loosely from the shoulder.

prook. His little playmate with an instinct The statue is to go to Greenwood siderably bruised. of an older person went to his rescue and cemetery, N. Y, where it will rest on a pedestal of Italian granite 24 feet high. did her best to pull him out. The task was too much, however, for her The statue was cut for C. B. Canfield, the feeble arms and realizing his danger she work being executed by E. W. Fuller. rushed to her home and warned her mother Something new in granite may be seen

the snowflake and takes a good polish. The domestic regardless of mud and The Primitive Methodists have withwater rushed in and took the boy out and drawn their work at West Quincy, but the for present term. tried to bring him to. Meanwhile word society will be continued as the West Miss Mary M. Devlin, who has had a was sent to Dr. Gilbert who happened to Quincy Mission. be near, and he hastened to the rescue.

Cross street. all efforts to bring him to was without avail and he passed away. Miss Hannah Mahoney, the domestic in the employ of Mr. Durgin's fami y, deserves pointed assistants at the Willard school. QUINCY. praise for the prompt manner in which she rushed through the mud and water in her attempt to rescue the boy.

The Guild Sale.

the First church on Thursday were heavily damage and a recall was sounded a few letter. laden with useful and fancy articles. There were tables representing each day of the week, also confectionery and ice cream

Judy entertained the children, and in the evening. L. S. Anderson introduced the talent, the ensuing year: There were pleasing vocal numbers by Miss | President, -Miss Lizzie McGowan. Lizzie Osborne, Mrs. N. S. Hunting and Mr. A. L. Hood; piano solo by Miss M. T. Fuller, violin solo by Master Stanley Boyd. Cleaves, and readings by Miss Richardson.

Vice President,-Miss Sarah Hughes.

Treasurer,-Mrs. D. M. Fitzgerald.

The meeting adjourned at 10 P. M.

gational church.

MILTON.

NORFOLK DOWNS.

Anniversary Celebration.

Wednesday was an eventful night for Mt.

Suburban Press Asso.

The annual meeting of the Suburban

Press Association was held Saturday after-

The death on Wednesday of Mrs. Mary Falvey, chairman. always thoughtful for others. It was well Monahan and Mrs. William Teasdale. illustrated at the time of the Quincy disas- Executive Committee, - Mrs. Pitts, books until July. ter when her doors were thrown open to Misses Dumphy, McNealey, Collins and the afflicted Fenley family, and the little Shea. girl was nursed back to life by their kind After business was transacted a very ministrations. Mrs. Faxon has not been pleasant and sociable evening was passed Fair about six months ago, and for six weeks has been a great sufferer, her case ecoming critical about ten days ago. She leaves a daughter of ten years.

Young Men's Christian Asso.

will be held at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, May 2 a dinner before they left for home.

tion of the first Young Men's Christian andience Thursday evening at the Congreassociation. Mr. Geo. Williams, president of the London association, and the origina tor of the first association, will preside. Has opened his new store with the best line of Domestic and Imported froods, and if in need of a First-class CUSTOM SUIT you should have tend. Quincy members have the privileges of the very low rates which have been the old electric car house, Norfolk Downs.

W. R. C. Entertain Paul Revere Woman's Relief corps en

ertained the Woburn corps Tuesday afternoon. In the evening there was a supper. a violin solo by Charles E. Richardson, city's most flourishing fraternal orders. It with piano accompaniment by Miss Mary was the 75th anniversary of establishment A. Gardner; readings by Miss B. Porter of the Independent Order of Odd Fellowfield; whistling solo, Miss Bent; guitar ship in this country, and the 10th of the and banjo trio, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fos- reinstitution of Mr. Wollaston lodge in this ter and Munroe Perry; vocal solo, Miss city. The lodge has increased in member-May McPhail; vocal solo with violin ob- ship rapidly and the institution of an en ligato, Miss Mary A. Gardner and Charles campment was the natural outcome. And E. Richardson; piano duet, Misses Alice later another lodge has been instituted at Crane and Jennie McGilvery; vocal duet, Wollaston.

and were enjoyed by a large audience. Can get you up something DECIDEDLY FRENCHY and BECOMING. Elegant Mourning Bonnets made to order at short notice.

-Eight or more summer cottages at their lady friends on Wednesday evening. fine of \$5 each for drunkenness at Quincy. wide tire bill will become a law. The selectmen have offered a reward of Nash.

\$200.

Nearly Helpless for Three Months with Rheumatism

A. F. Oliver, of Wakefield, Mass., was a victim of rheumatism, which attacked him in such an acute form that for three months he could not work and was prac-



He tried doctors' medicines, linime and everything else he could think of, but was not benefited. At last a Salem lady who had suffered from rheumatism her-

SARSAPARILLA Advised him to try "The Kind That Cures." He hadn't taken it a week be-

fore he felt better, and in a month's time was well and about his work as usual Dana's Pills cure Liver and Kidney Trouble

MORTGAGES NEGOTIATED. IF you wish to borrow or loan money first mortgages of real estate located this city apply to Another False Alarm.

WEST QUINCY. The Mission known as the Primitive The fire department were called out Mission will in the future be known as the again Sunday night on a false alarm from West Quincy Mission. Services in Fro- Box 54 at 8.02 o'clock. A quick run was lund's hall, Sunday morning, April 29, at made to the box but nothing could be 10.30, conducted by Rev. C. G. Johnson. found in the shape of a fire.

Miss Mary Pierce delivered the address of who got possession of a key.

velcome which was followed by a short Aside from a long run for the departentertainment consisting of singing by a ment quite a serious accident occurred the most important matter to be thus negquartette composed of Mr. Charles Gouch- which demonstrated in a forcible manner lected for lack of time in the haste to get mously to be ordained. er, Mr. Fred Leavitt, Miss Grace Doble the urgent need of a street light near the through, is the Tower system of land At 7.55 the Council adjourned, as and Miss Bell Moir, readings by Mrs. southern entrance to the park.

The pastor and family were then intro- when it reached this corner it was so dark to be acted upon,—too important to be re- dent, sailed from Bergen, Norway, on his duced to the people, Mrs. Nettie Badger that nothing could be seen and the result ported to the legislature early and, when it polar expedition on Tuesday, flying the and Miss Abbie C. Nutting doing the was that a head on collision took place is reported, too important to be acted upon stars and stripes.

has just been completed at the yards of White. Fuller, Foley & Co., at West Quincy. The The force of the collision was such that better served and better off in the end. A sad drowning accident occurred statue is cut from a solid block of Westerly the occupants of both teams were thrown Not all the clamor for speedy adjournment KEMP—In Quincy, April 21, a son to Mr. Wednesday morning in the swamp off granite weighing in the rough over 19 tons, out and the electric light wagon smashed. Greenleaf street, known as Pratt's swamp. and represents a crowning angel. It is a The shaft of Willey's carriage was driven Little Leith Sheppard, aged 2 years and massive piece of work and stands 12 feet into the breast of the other horse who ran which Gov. Greenhalge has vetoed, and

> palm leaf, and about the body is a drapery | The occupants of both teams were not seriously injured, although they were con-

> > School Committee Meeting.

The regular meeting of the School Committee was held Tuesday evening with who with the domestic hastened to the at Fuller, Folley & Co.'s. It is known as Messrs. Crane, Burns, Corthell, Gordon, Gurney, Harlow and Porter, present. Miss Theresa Fegan was voted half pay

leave of absence, resigned. The Superintendent was authorized who has been treated with injustice in some Miss Amelia Portas of Weston is the The body was warm when he arrived but guest of her brother Edward Portas off to make all necessary plans for a more quarters as a lawbreaker, has demonstrated formal presentation of diplomas to the in his private ponds at Plymouth that LYONS—In Quincy, April 25, Mr. John Miss Belle Moir and Miss A. Cashman of graduates of the grammar schools.

The Ladies' Auxiliary.

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tables and a grab table with mystericus West Quincy, held their meeting for election April, 1893, it had been necessary to portion of the people. Certainly the case tion of officers at the home of Mrs. William transfer a whole class (Grade 6) to the has two sides and it is not likely that the In the afternoon at 4 o'clock Punch and Teasdale, on Cross street, last week Friday third floor of the John Hancock. The plea for the trout as a commercial food room in the Lincoln thus gained has been supply will cease with the veto of Gov. evening there was music and readings. Mr. The following officers were elected for seated for Grade 2, and now contains forty. five children in charge of Miss Inez L. Nutting. Some addition must be made to able support to the bill of Mr. Bridges of the Lincoln building this summer as it is Deerfield to raise the license fee of drug-Recording Secretary,—Miss Gertrude too far for the pupils of Grade 6 to travel, gists from \$1 to from \$50 to \$500. Noand, further more, the John Hancock is so torious abuse of the privilege of liquor

Financial Secretary,—Miss Lizz'e Farrell. crowded that the third floor is needed for selling by druggists was the reason for the its own use. Entertainment Committee,-Miss Mary by the committee on supplies allowing the the drug stores in no-license towns and

WEYMOUTH.

well since her return from the World's thanks to the hospitality of Mrs. Teasdale. committed suicide this morning by shooting license

Rev. H. C. Vrooman entertained the cause Two tally-ho coaches brought a party of found to result in such corruption that the young ladies of his Sunday School class to 6. An exceedingly interesting and help
Miss Josephine Gallagher has returned minutes. Luncheon was served at Madelegations to the state house (unofficially,

sonic hall. South Weymouth. Entrance was made ference by the state in these details of ad-

There is a gypsy camp near the site of prevent pursuit. Mr. Alger of Billings street will soon brief illness of pneumonia, aged 28 years. of centralizing power and emasculating the strength of the people in politics? move to the Downs where it will be more He was a member of Division 6, A. O. H. Here is a question which is away beyond It has just been reported that burglars entered the Almshouse sometime Tuesday be settled on partisan grounds. The bill be settled on partisan grounds. night and broke open the safe and carried off \$900 belonging to Alex. Cummings, the

near the East Weymouth railroad station afternoon, has not been an annual at the NVESTMENT Property for business purposes near railroad station. Wednesday evening of heart disease while state house for 20 years, as stated by Mr. Houses for sale and to rent, also choice the state house for 20 years, as stated by Mr. walking home from North Weymouth. She was a widow and leaves two sons.

District Court, Quincy.

Mt. Wollaston lodge has fine quarters in Saturday when he was fined \$60. All of the numbers were well rendered the Adams building,—a large lodge hall, Stanley Thayer of Braintree, was fined state roads are made, the folly of allowing banquet hall, and other rooms, and \$5 for drunkenness.

> paid \$5 for the same offence, and Thomas gave on Wednesday in favor of the bill to noon at the Crawford House, Boston. memory of H. A. M'Glenen of Boston and E. W. Hudson of Woburn, both of whom
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> E. W. Hudson of Woburn, both of whom were honorary members.
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> Messrs. A. Starbuck of Waltham, H. H.
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> McQuillen of Dedham, W. White of Mansdefendant. The case was continued until
> defendant. The case was continued until
> fifth Sunday after Easter. Order of field, W. B. Rotch of Milford, N. H., J. Friday. It is the outcome of the collision Fifth Sunday after Easter. Order of

> convention to be held at Asbury Park,
> N. J. The following officers for the President,—J. O. Hayden, Journal, arraigned for stealing one hundred cigars, the second in the series of addresses on came up Thursday, when he was sent to "Popular Misconceptions of the Episcopal the Lyman school for boys. ot, Quincy; William White, News, Mans-William White of Milton was fined \$7 communion in the chapel at 10 A. M. field; W. E. Parkhurst, Courier, Clinton; for drunkenness.

> > Is there any

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re attention and that you should wear glas-

t will cost you nothing to talk over the

ter with us, and have your eyes examine

we can help you unaided, we will do so; bu you need to see an oculist, we will frankly you. Your interests are ours.

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Whiting, Journal, Gardner; John Campbell, Gleaner, Phenix, R. I. Corresponding Secretary,-R. William Waterman, Chronicle, Athol. Recording Secretary,-G. W. Stetson Mercury, Medford. Treasurer,-E. H. Pierce, Journal, Revere Auditors,-A. Starbuck, Free Press, Waltham; A. Vittum, Times, Beverly.

Vice Presidents,-G. W. Prescott, Patri-

E. H. Morgan, Beacon, Dorchester; John

Scott, Transcript, Peterboro, N. H.; J. H.

A NEW LAW provides that in the unani ous judgment of election officers in cities of less than 100,000 population, the ballot boxes may be open between one and two o'clock on days of election and ballots taken therefrom for counting. However, but little will be gained as the law further provides that only the split tickets shall be unted. It will be difficult to separate the straight tickets without counting them.

-The testimonial benefit to Mr. Fred C. - The testimonial benefit to are Fred C.
Parker, ticket agent of the Boston Theatre,
which will occur at that house next Sunday evening, bids fair to be a most enjoyable occasion. Included in the long list of
talent are Ward and Vokes, P. C. Shortis, talent are Ward and Vokes, P. C. Shortis, banjoist; Clarence Holt, formerly the leading man of the Boston Museum; Alice Raymond, Mamie Gilroy, Dora Wiley, John Page, Gertrude Fort, W. H. Steadman, the Clipper quartet and many others. Reserved seats, 25, 50, 75 and \$1.00.

For the Patriot. From the State House.

BOSTON, APRIL 25, 1894. Complaint is made that petitioners for of Wollaston. legislation are shut off without sufficient Sunday School at 11.45; evening service at 7 o'clock. The public cordially invited.

There was a key in the box but who owns it or where it came from is what the at 7 o'clock. The public cordially invited.

There was a key in the box but who opportunity to be legislature to adjourn. The daste of the legislature to adjourn. The Gloucester water matter, which is of much ing to attend the Superior court, May 8: Sunday School at 11.45; evening service There was a key in the box but who opportunity to be heard on account of the three traverse jurors, and Councilman There are two keys to this box, one at local consequence, is a case in point. An- Walter B. Wilson, James Nightingale and Rev. E. W. Virgin, the new pastor of the residence of Mr. Forrest and one at the other is that in which a committee had Eldridge Cross. the West Quincy Methodist church was Sailors' Home and both of these keys were reported reference to the next legislature The Committee on Finance reported given a reception Thursday evening at the in place and the alarm must have been on a matter on which they had not time to that the order authorizing the issue of rung in, out of pure deviltry, by some one give a hearing, but which was finally re- water bonds to the amount of \$45,000 and committed for hearing because it was found reconsidering the order for \$60,000 ought

transfers. This promises great pecuniary Nettie Badger, and piano solos by Miss The Electric Light Co.'s wagon was tear-Hattie Fuller and Miss Grace Doble. ing along responding to the alarm and year after year because it is too important with a Democrat wagon driven by Mr. late in the session. If the public would Ice cream and cake was served during the evening and the occasion was a very pleasant one,

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The electric light team was driven by pleasant The largest statue ever cut in Quincy Michael Barry, Engineer Blake and George quality of its legislation than on the shortness of the session, the people would be

months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eben high and has taken 10 months to cut. down the driveway and tumbled over into a only one has been given much of a show in W. Sheppard, and May Gould Durgin, the The angel, which is represented by a wire fence where he died in ten or fifteen the papers. That is the side of the wild trout-in other words, the side of the men McCONARTY - TRACY - In Medway, had been playing all the morning near leaning forward on one foot. In the two The horse was a recent purchase, for and boys who want to kill the wild trout and boys who want to kill the wild trout for fun, the side of the sportsmen who have so much influence with the Legislature, the side of summer landlords who want trout brooks preserved as inducements want trout brooks preserved as inducements.

April Sth, by Rev. Thomas B. Lowney, Mr. Peter McConarty of Quincy, to Miss Mary A. Tracy of West Medway. PHILLIPS—GOULD—Ia Quincy, April 18, by Rev. W. Sherman Thompson, Mr. George F. Phillips to Miss Hattie F. Gould both of Quincy. want trout brooks preserved as inducements to boarders on their vacations, the side of ountry people generally, perhaps, who re gret to see trout disappear as they regret to see partridges and grev squirrels thinned off by sportsmen. But the other side is that BIRNIE-In Quincy, April 27, Alfred G of the great public, of the mass of people of small means, of the many thousands who never saw a trout brook, who cannot get into the country at all and who are pressed

nutritious food. Mr. Gilbert of Plymouth, the Quincy training class have been appropriated assistant and the board was author-

introduction of the bill and there was no The board ratified the permission given attempt to deny the strong assertion that J. C. Faxon removes a kind lady who was Auditing Committee,—Misses Shea and children from the grammar schools who cities are "the worst places on the footentered the Woodward to keep their text stool" for making drunkards. But the bill was defeated by the argument that

One of the most perplexing problems for should be corrected at once. We will test Daniel S. Parker of South Weymouth the legislature to solve is that of liquor himself with a revolver. He was 77 years state which vote license. The whole of age and leaves a widow and one liquor question is a poison in politics. daughter. Despondency is given as the Here in Boston the issue of licenses by a ommission appointed by the mayor was last Monday at his home in Cambridge. twenty-five shoe men to M. C. Dizer & Co.'s system was abolished and the present The young ladies were shown the sights about Cambridge and Harvard college and larvard The annual conference of the general ecretaries of the United States and Canada will be held at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, May 2 a dinner before they left for home.

The annual conference of the general about Cambridge and Harvard college and enjoyed a pleasant trip. They were given a dinner before they left for home.

The annual conference of the general about Cambridge and Harvard college and heavily of a pair of shoes from kangarooskin, the whole process, including tanning, requiring but 3 hours and 25 where the liquor power is strong, send low price if applied of rationee.

COTTAGE House, No. 37 Liberty street, owned by Mr. Alex. Stewart, 6,000 feet ing tanning, requiring but 3 hours and 25 where the liquor power is strong, send low price if applied of rationee.

ful programme has been prepared.

Beginning June 1 and lasting one week, there will be celebrated in London, England, the jubilee anniversary of the formalization of the programme has been prepared.

Rev. George P. Gilman delivered his lecture, "English life and scenes," illustrated with the stereopticon, before a large South Weymouth. Entrance was made by burglars some time Monday night to enter the residence of Joseph Sprague on Pleasant street at South Weymouth. Entrance was made by burglars some time Monday night to enter the residence of Joseph Sprague on Pleasant street at South Weymouth. Entrance was made by burglars some time Monday night to enter the residence of Joseph Sprague on Pleasant street at South Weymouth. Entrance was made by burglars some time Monday night to enter the residence of Joseph Sprague on Pleasant street at South Weymouth. Entrance was made by burglars some time Monday night to enter the residence of Joseph Sprague on Pleasant street at South Weymouth. Entrance was made by burglars some time Monday night to enter the residence of Joseph Sprague on Pleasant street at South Weymouth. Entrance was made by burglars some time Monday night to enter the residence of Joseph Sprague on Pleasant street at South Weymouth. Entrance was made by burglars some time Monday night to enter the residence of Joseph Sprague on Pleasant street at South Weymouth. Entrance was made by burglars some time Monday night to enter the residence of Joseph Sprague on Pleasant street at South Weymouth. Entrance was made by burglars some time Monday night to enter the residence of Joseph Sprague on Pleasant street at South Weymouth. Entrance was made by burglars some time Monday night to enter the residence of Joseph Sprague on Pleasant street at South Weymouth. Entrance was made by burglars some time Monday night to enter the residence of Joseph Sprague on Pleasant street at South Weymouth. Entrance was made by burglars some time Monday night to enter the residence of Joseph Sprague on Pleasant street at South We through a back window, but the intruders were frightened away. The parties cut the pneumatic tires of a bicycle of Fred Stowell in the house probably to provent pursuit.

Hermond American was made ference by the state in these details of administration. If the self-reliance of the people is destroyed by taking from them, with or without their consent, the responsibility for a strong local government, Cornelius Crotty died Monday after a of centralizing power and emasculating

> The bill for wide tires, which the house Mrs. Lucas, aged 70 years, dropped dead defeated by a large majority Wednesday Galloupe of Beverly, but it has been up four house lots in the best locations. times, unless I am mistaken. Strenuous opposition is always made to it, but the idea of the benefit to roads, wagons and animals of wide tires is surely spreading The continued case of John C. Gilligan and the demonstration of the great economy of Weymouth, for illegal sale, came up in the long run, in spite of the first cost is Office under K. of H. Hall, corner Newport gaining ground. When the fine and costly

narrow tires to cut them up will be more these were well filled by the brethren and | William Norrie and James Purcell paid a apparent and by and by this much-ridiculed Hingham have been burglarized recently. A banquet followed, served by Caterer Martin Hennessey of Weymouth also It was a surprising vote which the house Ryan was sent to the House of Correction establish a telephone commission, -47 to Millinery for three months, also for drunkenness. | 107 on rejecting the bill. As a similar bill Henry A. Willey of Quincy was arraigned has been defeated by the senate, it is not upon complaint of Fred W. Austin, super- to be expected that this will pass, but the HATS AND BONNETS, intendent of the Quincy Electric Light vote shows the spread of the ideas of state and Power company for the alleged viola- control of prices, as well as of corporations, Resolutions of respect were passed to the tion of Chapter XCIII., Sections 1, 2, 3 and it is becoming a fair question where

> Randolph and W. H. Cook of Milford were on the night of the fire alarm at Wollaston. services: Morning prayer and sermon at George Martin of Quincy was fined \$3 | 10.30 A. M. Subject: "Jesus Teaching elected delegates to the national editorial for drunkenness, and \$5 for disturbing the about the Sabbath." Sunday School and confirmation lecture at 12 m. Evening The continued case of William H. Dray- prayer and sermon at 7 o'clock. Subject church." Thursday Ascension day, holy

> > fill it at small cost and on easy terms. Our prices have taken a big stride in the downward price movement. C. W. Guy and W. G. Shaw, Quincy Coliseum. The second annual convention of

folk County will be held in the Methodist church, East Weymouth, May 4. Sessions at 2.30 and 7.30 P. M. Speakers from Boston, Rhode Island and Wellesley college, found anywhere in the City. will give addresses.

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Special Meeting of Council.

The first special meeting of the City Council of 1894 was held Monday evening, the only absentee being Councilman Snow The first business was the drawing of

other business could be considered. -Wellman, the newspaper correspon

Births.

Marriages.

Deaths.

Goddard avenue, Sunday, April 29, at 2 . M. Relatives and friends invi continually to procure enough of cheap and SHEPPARD-In Quincy, April 25. Oliver Leith, son of Mr. Eben F., and Mrs. Fran-ces M. Sheppard, aged 2 years, 4 months and 22 days. Funeral on Saturday at 2

trout may be raised easily and profitably FAXON-In Quincy, April 25, Mrs. Mary the Quincy training class have been appointed assistants at the Willard school.

Hose 3 is just out of the paint shop, and shines like a gold dollar. The color of the body has been charged to their sof the point of the point shop and appropriation for the new High school to have been charged to their sections.

The charman of the board was authorized to appear before the Council and ask that sufficient money te set aside from the equal worth of food supply in the form of high can be raised more chearly then in the form of high can be raised more chearly then in the form of high can be raised more chearly then in the form of high can be raised more chearly then in the form of high can be raised more chearly then in the form of high can be raised more chearly then in the form of high can be raised more chearly then in the form of high can be raised more chearly then in the form of high can be raised more chearly then in the form of high can be raised more chearly then in the form of high can be raised more chearly the can be raised more che body has been changed to that of the other carriages.

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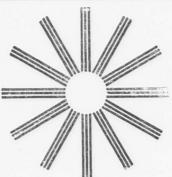
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There was rung in for a brush fire in the form of poultry or any kind of meat. In healthfulness and toothsomeness the trout stands high. Unquestionably it would be a great henefit to the State to develop the rung fixed was rung in for a brush fire in the form of poultry or any kind of meat. In healthfulness and toothsomeness the trout stands high. Unquestionably it would be a great henefit to the State to develop the rung fixed was rung in for a brush fire in the form of poultry or any kind of meat. In healthfulness and toothsomeness the trout stands high. Unquestionably it would be a great henefit to the State to develop the rung fixed was rung in for a brush fixed was rung in The Guild Sale.

This day was rung in for a brush fire in the woods off Centre street. There was no damage and a recall was sounded a few laden with useful and fancy articles. There in the substitute must be followed to the first church on Thursday were heavily laden with useful and fancy articles. There in the woods off Centre street. There was no damage and a recall was sounded a few line with useful and fancy articles. There in the woods off Centre street. There was no damage and a recall was sounded a few line with useful and fancy articles. There in the woods off Centre street. There was no damage and a recall was sounded a few line with useful and fancy articles. There was no damage and a recall was sounded a few line with useful and fancy articles. There was no damage and a recall was sounded a few line would be a great benefit to the State to develop trout raising as an industry. The pleasures of wild game and the wishes of private owners of wild game and game and g Wanted who fully enjoys the responding to the community, and who has some



was defeated by the argument that if the fee were raised, the druggists would feel justified in selling liquor in order to get their money back.

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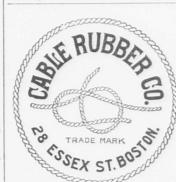
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Trains Leave Quincy for Boston-6.10, 6.54, 7.26, 7.33, Quincy for Boston—6.10, 6.34, 7.20, 7.35, 7.50, 8.09, 8.40, 9.17, 9.57, 10.38, 10.57, A. M.; 12.02, 12.39, 1.02, 1.26, 2.55, 4.00, 4.47, 4.57 5.32, 6.17, 6.40, 6.55, 7.06, 9.05, 10.18, 10.25 P. M. Sunday—7.35, 9.09, 9.14, 9.30 A. M.; 1.45 4.41, 5.55, 6.15, 8.14, 9.15 P. M. 1.40 4.41, 0.50, 0.10, 8 14, 9.10 F. M.

Boston for Quincy—5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 8.30 10.15, 11.00 A. M.; 12.00 M.; 12.02, 1.10 1.55, 2.30, 2.35, 3.12, 3.52, 4.15, 4.35, 4.50, 5.15 5.33, 6.00, 6.07, 6.20, 7.00, 7.55, 8.15, 9.10, 10.00 10.45, 11.15 F. M. Sunday—8.15, 8.30, 9.30, A. M.; 12.35, 12.45, 5.00, 5.30, 5.45, 7.00, 10.20 M. Quincy Adams for Boston—6.07, 6.51, 25, 7.30, 8.06, 9.14, 9.54, 10.54 A. M., 12.37, 2.59, 2.52 4.54, 6.14, 6.37, 7.03, 9.02, 10.22, M. Sunday—7.32, 9.06, 9.27 A. M.; 1.42, 38, 6.11, 9.12 P. M.

Boston for Quincy Adams-6.45, 7.45 Wollaston for Boston-6.14, 6.58, 7.33 Atlantic for Boston-6.21, 7.02 7.16 7.40, 8.05, 9.25, 10.04, 11.15 A. M.; 12.46, 1.33, 1.56, 3.03, 4.07, 4.15, 5.04, 5.47, 6.49, 7.15, 7.27, 9.13, 10.17, 10.33 p. M. Sunday-7.42, 9.37, A. M.; 1.52, 4.49, 6.22, 9.23 p. M.

Boston for Atlantic—6.30, 6.45, 7.45, 11.00 A. M.: 12.02, 12.17, .00, 10.45, 11.15 P. M. Sunday-8.30 A. M. Norfolk Downs for Boston-6.16, 7.00, 9.22, 10.02, 11.02 a. m.; 12.44, 3.01, 6.46, 7.12, 9.11, 10.31 p. m. Sunday—9.35 a. m.; 1.50, 4.47, 6.20, 9.21 p. m. Boston for Norfolk Downs-6.45, 10.15, 1.00 A. M.: 12.02, 1.55, 3.12, 3.52, 4.15, 4.50, West Quincy for Boston (Stopping a East Milton)—6.10, 7.05, 7.54, 9.10, 11.04 A. M.; 1.46, 4.04, 5.36, 7.15, 10.06 P. M. Boston for West Quincy (Stopping at East Milton)—6.30, 8.17, 10.15 A. M.; 12.17, 1.17, 4.17, 5.33, 6.20, 7.55, 11.10 P. M.

E. G. ALLEN. General Superinten A. C. KENDALL, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Ouincy and Boston Street Railway.

(ELECTRIC.) On and after Monday, Oct. 16, 1893, the Electric cars of this Company will make trips as follows: Subject to change without notice) Quincy (City Hall) for West Quincy. West Quine; for Quiney.—6.20, 7.45, 8.35, 9.25, 10.10, 10.50, 11.47 A. M.; 12.25 1.25, 2.30, 3.30, 4.20, 5.05, 5.55, 6.40, 7.20, 8.00, 8.40, 9.20, 10.00, 10.45 r. M. Quincy for Quincy Point and North North Weymouth for Quincy, (ten Quincy (City Hall) for Neponset. Neponset for Quincy-(via Norfolk Downs when marked with *) -6.40, 7.30, 8.30, *9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M.; 12.30, 1.30, 2.30 *3.30, 42.0, *5.05, 5.55, *5.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, *10.20 P. M.

SUNDAY TIME.

Quincy for Quincy Point and North 05, 1.10, 2.00, 3.00, 3.55, 4.41, 5.30, 6.15 0, 8.00, 9.00, 10.44 p. m. North Weymouth for Quincy-8.45, 10.00, 10.55, 11.43 a. m.; 12.30, 1.35, 2.30, 3.30, 4.18, 5.05, 5.53, 6.35, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30. p. m. Quincy for Neponset -7.30, *8.30, 9.30 10.30, 11.15 A.M.; *12.00 M.; 1.08, *2.00, 3.00,

4.20, *5.00, 5.45, *6.25, 7.30, *8.30, 9.30, 10.20 ten minutes after leaving Neponset and seven minutes after leaving Quincy.

BENJ. J. WEEKS. Superintendent

. M. Neponset for Quincy—8.00, *9.00, 10.00,

Board of Health

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LAR

Agricultural Items.

arly as you can, before the hot, dry reather comes. A new bed should be planted every year, and the old one plowed ip after picking.

The potting of tomato plants we be. The great gray sea and the headland bold, ieve, tends to make them fruit earlier. The tall gaunt tower of the light-house old, Early setting has much to do with early The rhythmic beat of the waves below, fruiting; and if the plants can be set early in May and sheltered on frosty nights by The sunset flames and smoulders away, covering them with tubs made from half Firing the sails in the lower bay, barrels, we believe the trouble would be And the beacon swings its burning light To misty sea and coming night.

Grafting may be done now or at any And answering lights are kindled afar, ime before the buds open. Choose a warm From rocky shere and from sandy bar day when your fingers will not be cold, and That flash responsive-and greeting send, wax will be soft. Be sure the inner Like the loving voice of an absent friend. bark of the scion and stock come together Burn on, burn on, O signal light! as much as possible; cover the cut and the end of the scion with wax. Put a strip of In darkness dense and danger's how oth over the wax to keep off the weather. Through art a mighty saving power. Now is the time to plant all hardy seeds, Like loyal hearts that love and cling but not yet the tender ones. It is still Through all the ills that fate can bring;

rather early to plant corn and beans, ex- That shine forth with a beauty rare cept a small patch for the chance of an Through storm and shipwreck and despair The Main Experiment Station has found that tomato plants grown in pots and repore more fruit than when grown in the been in fifteen years. They were sold at ten ordinary way, the difference being esti- and a half cents a dczon. This depression

mated at twenty-nine bushels per acre. out now from the hot beds; also hardy dezen. flowering plants such as pansies, stocks, -It is asserted that a supply of sand will rimroses, etc., but all tender plants must at once put out any fire arising from elec-

-M. Berry asks the French Chamber t be in the man first on the spot. give Parisians the right to vote by mail, when they are out of town, or too ill to come to the polls.

RISING SUN STOVE POLISH.



Beware of paint and paste polish said to be labor saving, self-shining, etc., which stain the nands, pit the iron, and fill the house with a poisonous and sickening odor when heated. Do not take any chances of being poisoned or burned to death with inflammable liquid stove polish, paints and channels in bottles. "The Rising Sun Stove Polish" is safe, odorless, brilliant, the cheapest and best stove polish made, and the consumer pays for no were thus turned back. The labor market the cheapest and best stove polish made, and the consumer pays for no were thus turned back. The labor market linear and so fine as often to be barely expensive tin aglass package with every purchase.

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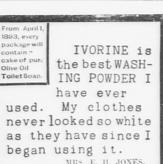
"I administered it in his coffee, without his knowledge In a very short time his appetite for liquor was gone. He

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Boston, May 13-



and exhausted nerve should, if possible, be coated with fat. Fat is to a tender nerve

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should be combined grain foods and vege-

tables for strength, and fruits to keep up a

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make the statement that Sarsaparillas containing Iodide of Potassium are unsafe to use, excepting under the supervision of an experienced physician, and that their continued use tend to impoverish instead of purifying the blood. Also that in the last as a DIRECT POISON, and cause serious trouble, defeating the object for which they are taken.

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The Quincy Patriot.

" Signal Lights."

having several rooms in the pest hospital

fitted with red glass in the windows, and

engagements for any kind of labor in this

country. We hear that five out of six who

for cheaper labor in foreign countries.

says the Boston Globe, sooner or later, it

-The per capita valuation of property

will have to go under ground.

proportion as the rich man's has.

-Health.

longer than one syllable.

disease.

the Decalegue says

Gleaming white as the wintry snow.

-Miss Nellie A. Alger of West Norwell tered the Quincy Training School for eachers this week. She is a graduate of SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1894. the class of '92 of the Norwell High

> -A contemporary argues that newspaper ubscriptions are infallible tests of a man's honesty. They will sooner or later discover the man. If he is dishonest he will cheat the printer some waydeclare he has paid what he has notdeclare that he has a receipt somewhereor sent money and it was lost in the mail will take the paper and not pay for it on the ground that he never subscribed for it -or move off and leave it coming to the office he left. Thousands of alleged tion of being an inveterate miser Christians are dishonest in this particular,

-Ice is now manufactured every day at Mattapan, by a Dorchester Company, and sold at thirty cents per hundred pounds.

fearful tales in the final judgment.

-The fear has been expressed and seems have a good foundation in fact, that the men of the industrial armies of the country are a collection of more "commonweal" -Eggs have been the lowest in price in potted twice before planting in the field New York the past month that they have than common sense.—Boston Journal.

been in fifteen years. They were sold at ten and a half cents a dczon. This depression is due to the immense receipts, which in on foot which if put through will prove a produce to the inhabitants. Cabbage and lettuce plants should be set one week were three and one-half million great benefit to the citizens. He proposes Germany consumes annually about \$70, sand, combined with water, will put out wires. He has about thirty names already A judicial decision in Belgium declares almost any sort of blaze. The sand should service for seventy-five cents a month to each subscriber.

a railroad carriage as its owner, provided the latter has bought a ticket for the latter has bought as ticket for the latter has bought a ticket for the latter has bought as the latter has bought -The Board of Health in New York is

Tall Painting.

red shades over the lamps. This is for Peter Walgreen of Boston, painted on small-pox patients, as recent experiments Monday last the flag staff on top of the him. abroad have demontrated that red light Ames building in Boston, which is one of will help materially in corquering the the tallest in the city. He was to receive \$25 for the job-two coats of white paint. To paint a pole seventy feet long when the Ten Commandments in its daily issue but when erected top of a high building it is that is anybody will have its boulevard. as a paid advertisement in fulfilment of a quite another affair. The painter when contract with a resident of that city who near the top of the staff was 260 feet above wants the present generation to see what the ground. He went over it one coat in about two hours, with the aid of an assistant, whom he raid thirty cents an hour. -The Norwood Review says, "the laws There were very few people, no matter how regarding immigration are so strictly little they were earning, that envied him enforced now that men coming from the the job. provinces are sent back if known to have

Pumice Stone.

resume old jobs or fulfil implied contracts scoria from volcanoes. The pores are is full here, and the law does not allow visible except by means of a magnifying employers to cheapen its price by bidding glass. Its specific gravity is 2.2 to 2.4 water being the unit-but by reason of its spongy texture pieces are often -A Kentucky woman recently brought bouyant enough to float on water. It suit against a railroad for killing her consists chiefly of silica, with sometimes horse and her husband. She got \$150 for | 17 per cent. of lumnia, 6 per cent. of the horse and one cent for the husband. soda and 4 per cent of pctash. It is of grayish shades of color, passing into -An effort is being made by health yellow and brown. The chief source boards and scientists to restrict by legisla- from which it is obtained for commercial tion the freedom of confirmed consump- purpose in Campo Bianco, one of the tives. A single case of cholera or con- Lipari islands, where it forms a hill 1843 tagious fever is sufficient to cause the nearly 1,000 feet high. In the arts pumquarantine of a vessel; but thousands of ice is largely employed, mostly in a pulverasumptives travel about upprohibited, ized state, as a polishing material for ivory, and scattering the seeds of disease and wood, glass, marbles, etc. It is also used death. It is believed that tuberculosis may in lump for grinding and smoothing metalbe kept under control by a systematic lic surfaces, leather, etc., and in the preparation of parchments, etc. Quantities of the pulverized pumice are used in mak--Some \$400,000,000 are invested in the ling fancy soaps. trolley in this country. All the same,

Did Their Own Reaching.

The servant question, though a decidedly vexatious one, has still its humorous side Massachusetts has increased from \$3.08 to \$10.39 in the last 40 years, but the poor sombre incidentals. A friend of the writer, man's wealth hasn't increased in the same desiring a waitress, advertised for the same, and many and varied were the applicants for the same. Out of the lot a pretty, neatlooking girl was selected, and the em--Never ask if you can do anything for a sick person. Take one flower with you, a ployer, to be sure, resolved to question

slice or two of cold game from your own "And so you want to be a waitress?" table, a glass of jelly that is not too sweet, "Yis ma'am." a bunch of grapes, a good novel, or, if you "Do you understand the duties of such do not find any of these convenient, leave your card and a wish for a speedy recovery.

"I do. ma'am." "Have you ever waited on table ?" "No, ma'am. The last family where I -Postmaster General Bissell's order i wurked did their own "rachin," but I that no new post office shall have a name think I could learn."

It is unnecessary to add that the young person from the place where they did their FAT FOR THE NERVOUS. Nervous own "reaching" was not employed .people should eat fat food. Every irritable Philadelphia Times.

Christened in the Ferris Wheel,

One of the last occurrences on the

Ferris Wheel was the christening of two Poultry Supplies, Thorley Food. children of Mr. C. R. Rhodes of Chicago, on the last day of the fair. It was done without the knowledge of the company, which steadfastly protested against such notoriety, The mother carried a christening bowl wrapped in paper, and her two-year-old boy. A young woman took up a bottle of water in a shopping bag, and bore the three-months-old girl in her arms, and the officiating reverend gentleman, Dr. D. F. Fox of Chicago, for once discreetly concealed his Bible in his overcoat pocket. Thus they passed the pursuspecting guard. The small how was unsuspecting guard. The small boy was christened Harold Wheeler Rhodes, as the car reached the top on her first trip. The name of Ferris Rhodes was bestowed on the girl as the wheel reached the turn on the second trip.

Anecdotes.

"Rosalie has adopted an idea that makes Ill the girls awfully jealous. "What is that?" Why, she has taken all her engagemen

rings of last Summer and had them made into a chain for her pug."

"You know, I admire your husband proligiously, madam."

Mrs. Buxom.—"And indeed you ought, le is very many and at more reasonable prices than usua All work done by him will be in a neat an careful manner. All orders le t at his office. No. 5 Granite street, or at his house, No. 1 New Road, in the lear of Scammell's wheel wright shop, will be provided. He is very considerate. Whenever I take him out he invariably devotes himself ex-

clusively to the wall-flower. Jimmy-"Pa, I wish I could be a pirate and sail the Spanish main and scuttle

Mr. Scrimp-" Well, you just take this scuttle and sail down cellar and pirate some coal from Smith's bin."

Yabsley-Well! How does this happen Mudge-How does watt appen? Yabsley-This state of intoxication you

Mudge-All your fault. All your fault. Didn't you (ic) tell me t' take hot-hot w'isky for mike-my cold? Yabsley-But I only told you to take one

Mudge-Jusso. You toke-tole me t' take one, Billings tole me t' take one feller, I forget his name, he tole me t' take one; an' eleven other fellers told me to take one. Got four more comin' 'fore I'm

"Harry," said a Fort street wife to her isband, "I want a hundred dollars." "A hundred what?" exclamed the hus-

"Dollars," she replied, calmly. "Oh, a whole lot of things." Um-um," he hesitated, "I guess I shall

have to check your extravagance, my "Do," she smiled, "and make it payable to my order, please." He collapsed then and there.

IN THE WORLD. WHY SUFFER with that chron Why do you suffer with that

nd all who are confined indoors hould use Sulphur Bitters. They

Massachusetts War Debt.

The last of Massachusetts' war loans ncurred in a good cause and never reoriginal loans, the bonds bearing inter. one lemon.

*The most wonderful vegetable in the able fact that the credit (f Massachu-

The first almanac was printed by George won Purbach in 1460.

There are two monntains in lower California that are estimated to contain

The first almanac was printed by George mark in London, and the state has never had trouble in disposing of the bonds through Baring Brothers. The care two monntains in lower california that are estimated to contain

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The first almanac was printed by George mark in London, and the state has never had trouble in disposing of the bonds through Baring Brothers. The baking powders into and contain that are estimated to contain state treasurer began buying in the baking-powder; juice and grated rind of the temple of the Holy Ghost, undermines stemach. Everybody who has tried it has California that are estimated to contain 100,000,000 tons of pure alum. bonds in 1881 .- Roxbury Gazette.

over 120 times in order to get room for burial places. Every Flemish town has a square called

self are the hero. great benefit to the citizens. He proposes to put in a telephone system connecting the residences of subscribers, the grecery and drug stores and the doctor's offices,

be kept under glass till after the middle of be kept under glass t 20 minutes. and says he can let the instruments and that a dog is as much entitled to a seat in or during dinner, or before they are down of water, one teaspoon of baking powder. old age and death before their time. I

> animal. An eminent statistician estimates that in earnest talk, step in and enter upon a during the coarse of an ordinary life the average man will eat seven four-horse wagonloads more food than is good for him.
>
> Never speak disrespectfully of your parents nor of your sisters. People may

-The Springfield Republican is running by ing borizontal is usually but a small job, far distant apparently when every suburb anything else.



SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Auctioneers criers are prohibited in St.

The first newspaper advertisement ap

Oil made from linden seed will never

oted much time to the flute.

stems, leaves, flowers nor seeds.

It is estimated that territory equal to the whole surface of the globe has been dug

country was in 1829.

von Purbach in 1460.

English locomotives have no bells.

SARSAPARILLA

whose constitution was com broken down, is cured by Aver's Sarsaparilla. He writes: "For eight years, I was, most of the tion, kidney trouble, and indiges-

to be completely broken down. I was nduced to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and took nearly seven bottles, with such excellent results that my stomach, bowels, and kidneys are in perfect condition, and, in all their functions, as regular as clock-work. At the time I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, my weight was only 129 pounds; I now can brag of 159 pounds, and was never in so good health. If you could see me before and after using, you would want me for a traveling advertisement. I believe this preparation of Sarsaparilla to be the best in the market to-day." *

Ayer's Sarsaparilla Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Cures others, will cure you

Dealers in

HAY, GRAIN, FLOUR AND FEED BRICK, LIME, HAIR, CEMENT, PLASTER and DRAIN PIPE.

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YOU WEAR CORSETS. Havo You Tried the # FAMOUS Mme. GRISWOLDON MAKE? In all Styles from \$1.50 up

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THE BEST

BLOOD PURIFIER isease? Do you want to die? Sul-hur Bitters will cure you as it has

FOUL, OFFENSIVE BREATH? he mills and workshops; cler

WEAK AND SICKLY.

gretted except for the necessity of their sugar, one-half teacup butter, one tablepoo incurring, will be paid on May day. ful of flour, all well mixed together. Add Verily it will be "the gladdest, merriest also grated rind of lemon and a pint of day of all the glad new year." The loan boiling water. Boil five minutes. When was all told about \$8,000,000. Of the ready to serve squeeze into sauce juice of setts, May, 1893.

thirty years, the sum of \$4,022,648 was prepared flour, half a cupful of butter, one for us to fully grasp, too black for us to Fred-rick the Great was a musician and stelling loan, taken up by London and even teaspoon of salt, two cups of milk. faithfully paint, and too strongly entrenched hoper if it is an additional entrenched hoper if it is an additional entre English tankers. Of that amount the Sift the salt with the flour, chop in the but for unaided human power to overcome; an The first printing press in the United state has brought in \$1,624,437, leaving ter until you have yellow dust, wet with evil that stamps its malignant poison upon a balance to pay of \$2,398,211. Of the the milk and rollout with as little handling every interest of humanity, physical, food. PASKOLA will help it along till it Henry VII of England had the reputadollar loan of \$4,379,500, payable here, as possible half an inch thick. Bake in mental, moral, social, industrial, political, gets better. the state already holds, having bought broad, shallow pans well greased. When religious, nor is it content to leave a man You cannot keep up without eating, yet if in, \$2,279,000; leaving a balance of done cut into squares, split and butter while even at the door of the sepulchre, for the your stemach rebels, medicine wil at least, and the printers' book will tell world is the truffle, it has neither roots, \$2,100,500 to be paid. It is a remark- hot and send at once to the table. ORANGE LAYER CAKE. Two cups authority and in unmistakable language: then PASKOLA is not medic

A Few Things to Avoid.

Never delay in answering letters or returning books. Never tell long stories of which you your

Never, when you see two people engaged towel and roll.

laugh at your wit, but they will despise produce the disease—they simply develop abodes of demons than of Christianize In France male school teachers greatly you for it. Never begin to talk about "this, that

> Never talk when others are singing or loing anything else for your amusement. and never the instant they have finished begin to talk upon a different topic.

Boston Amusements.

"The Prodigal Daughter" after three but here she found that the demands of weeks of triumph at the Columbia Theatre, society would not permit her to give quite has to step aside and give way for a new so much time to them. So they were sent to attraction next week. This play is said to school, and often they had to go to bed withbe the best English melodrama seen in out the pretty story. Boston this winter and much regret is One evening the mother noticed that the expressed that the matinee this afternoon older boy seemed unusually grave. She was and the performance this evening closes making preparations to go out to dinner. the engagement. Next week Hagenback's He said :

That charming singer Lillian Russell and of a full-grown man taxed to the limit of er opera comique organization are an- his patience, "Mamma, how much longer ounced to be at the Hollis Street Theatre is this thing going to last? What is to ext week. They will present Lecoeq's become of us if you neglect us so?" Wednesday matinee will be omitted. Seats museum, the Capitol, the old houses and for the evening and Saturday matinee per- the "Z 10." formances are now on sale at the regular

The Kendals close their engagement today playing "The Ironmaster" in the afternoon and "A Scrap of Paper" in the

As public attention is directed now toward the danger of small-pox, it is of interest to know that the period of incubation is vaccinia is three days shorter than that of small-pox; hence, if a person is exposed today, he may be vaccinated day after tomorrow, and the development of small-pox be prevented. One day later would modify the severity of the disease, but a further delay would be useless. Physicians do not now inoculate one person with vaccine matter taken from another, but use the pure virus. If repeated attempts at revaccinations are unsuccessful, a person As public attention is directed now to vaccinations are unsuccessful, a person may reasonably expect that the immunity from the disease by a former vaccination

has not yet ceased. - Health. Blackboards for Children.

The children's room in every hou ught to be fitted out with a blackboard. Any painter will coat a sextion of the wall with blackboard staining for a few cents, or if there is no painter convenient, sheets of plated paper may be tacked up against the wall, and the result is quite as satisfactory. A box of colored chalks and a book of outline prints will furnish the materials for drawing and etching, and many an hour, that would otherwise be passed in mischief, will be employed by the youngsters in learning to draw. There is no better way of keeping the hildren pleasantly and profitably employed, and the cost will not equal that of

a single box of candy.

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Grades of Flour.

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If celery were eaten freely, sufferers from assaults and crimes, makes certain portion heumatism would be comparatively few. of our great cities dens of iniquity, sinks of It is a mistaken idea that cold and damp vice, spots of moral pollution, haunts to be it. Acid blood is the primary and sustaining cause. If celery is eaten largely, an humanity. alkaline blood is the result, and where this The Boston Globe says the day is not read the morning papers, or a book, or gout. It should be eaten cooked.

A Wise Mother.

A certain western senator had two sons little fellows nine and eleven years of age when he came to the capital two years ago. Their mother had devoted herself to their education and pleasure almost exclusively

trained animals, will exhibit at the "Mamma, you are going out again?"

Columbia. The intelligence and sagacity "Yes, my dear; mamma has to go. She of these savage beasts is wonderful and dislikes to leave you so much, but papa will attract a large audience during their wants her. Go to bed, my dears, and to sleep; you won't miss me then.' 'Mamma," said he, with all the gravity

'Girofle-Girofla'' which is said to be the The mother did not go out to dinner most magnificent production of comic opera that night. She stayed at home, told and even seen on any stage. The opera comes read stories to the boys and petted them. irect from the Casino, New York city The result was, and still is, that the with the original cast and the engagement mother devotes all her Saturdays to the nere promises to be a brilliant one. The youngsters. They visit the art gallery, the

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When he with rapture in his throat Shall sing-shall sing! Blow wind, and breath of May And wild flowers blossoming, Of buds upon the spray, To welcome in the spring; The brook shall be a minstrel free,

With her blue herald in the tree Shall sing-shall sing! FRANK DEMPSEY SHERMAN. Miscellany.

And every walking thing

For the Patriot. Anne Hutchinson, With a commendable interest in perpetucaused to be placed upon a bowlder on his cal Society.

grounds at Wollaston, a bronze tablet bearng this inscription: This and the neighboring Wollaston Hills were part of the Original grant of 600 acres Made by the town of Boston to William Hutchinson in 1636-7 His house stood near this spot

ANNE HUTCHINSON, Ou the seventeenth of April, 1638, When exiled from Massachusetts By the General Court of the Colony, And here she tarried for a brief space While on her way to Rhode Island. This tablet placed A. D. 1894."

first of those acts of intoleration which the would like some evidence with which to near the junction of the two brooks, on gum arabic, -Ladies' Home Journal. Puritans of Massachusetts Bay, and support the claim that the locality is really what is now the Robertson estate. I think Boston in particular, committed. Strong a part of the Hutchinson grant. as they were in religious belief, and tenacious to the last degree of religious opinions, that there appeared to be some obscurity of no one thing were the people taught about the actual location of this grant to more zealously than the danger, which Hutchinson, and knowing that I was lurked in the word, tolerance. This all familiar with the locality as it appeared seems most strange to us of today who lifty years ago, he suggested that I should historic Tremont house estate in Boston, June 30, 1892, was in round numbers, as realize that through toleration we have see what I could do toward establishing and will build an eleven-story building to follows: 98,000,000 gallons of distilled

was possessed with a desire to have large | quite familiar with the territory, landed possessions. In this he was not

the Hutchinsons. elder, or as we should say in these days, in possession of Mr. Ting, and Mr. Wilson's mother. Her husband says of her that country as the said farm of William Hutchshe was "a dear saint and servant of inson is laid out by Sargent John Oliver. All work executed in a workmanlike God." She was sought after by women by the appointment of the town of Boston. tf who were spiritually perplexed, and by her This deed having perfected the title, a clear instinct led them to higher interpre- few days later a sale of a portion of the

of the spirit of the law. Gov. Winthrop declares that she had find a deed bearing date October 14, 1641, more resort to her about matters of con- by which Edward Hutchinson of Boston, lady then bent over close to the ear of the science than any of the elders. He also gentleman, in behalf of himself and father, old gentleman and said in a tone that could A GENT for Akron Drain and Sewer Pipe, Quincy, Mass.

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Old gentleman and said in a tone to conveyed to William Tinge of Boston, have been heard four rows away: of her opinion."

By this time her admiration of Cotton, pounds, 160 acres of land, "being a partt of whom she declared was much more the great lott given to my father heretofore stand and yet was surprised. He in turn napkins be used there. spiritual than Elder Wilson, also the decla- by the towne of Boston." ration of religious views at variance with A much better description of the the accepted belief of the times had pro- boundaries of this grant is given in a deed voked the bitterest remarks from all the of another portion, dated July 19, 1667, shirts best." strictest church observers.

ose who had straved from the fold. Rev. John Wheelwright who had his farm of upland which his father, Capt. preached in the "Chapel of Ease" at the Edward Hutchinson, gave him; being 207 Mount" was banished; and Anne acres more or less, -- "bound by the brook Hutchinson, who had made such a deep yt comes from the iron ffurnace southpress upon the colony, was exiled from easterly, by a little brook and swamp that the home of her many friends and her be- divides between Steven Kingsley land and oved pastor; suffering imprisonment pre- the said farme southerly, and by the lyne man, and he said to the lady of the house Darn gloves in buttonhole stitch, reious to exile. While on her way from that divides between Dorchester & Braintry as he stood in the hall: the town of Boston, she tarried as is told on the west, northwest & the swamp yt on the tablet in the house which her hus- divides between Mr. Wilsons farme & this clothes which needs pressing and doing are half ironed. band had built at the "Mount." Her farme on the northerly end, & by the lyne up. journey was to end at Rhode Island. The that divides between the farme lately Capt. refuge of the liberal minded of those days. | Wm. Tings and this farme on the east." She did not stay there long however, for | This description, considered in connec we learn that her husband died in 1642, tion with those before given, seems to and that then she left for the "Dutch make the lines of three sides of the Hutch- them?" Colonies," by which is meant New York inson grant perfectly clear. First we have state, and during the next year, 1643, she the original grant of a tract "lying bewas murdered by Indians in one of the tween Dorchester bounds and Mount

the divines, who led in the controversy farms up into the country." Next we against this brilliant woman, declare that have the Indian deed, intended to cover her death by Indian massacre was a judg- the same territory, which describes it as years, and I have some curiosity on the movement of a current of air and will As before mentioned these were days of Dorchester line to land of Mr. Tyng, the narrowest interpretation of the scrip- formerly of Mr. Coddington, and in the stammered the young man. tures. All those who did not walk in the other from Mr. Wilson's land to the Mount "Perhaps you have. The man you saw being determined by the purity of the path laid down by the Elders, were sternly Wollaston brook. Now where was Mr. go out from here an hour ago is my brother. atmosphere in the room from which the punished, and thrust out of the communi- | Wilson's land? It laid north of the brook | Good morning. - London Tit Bits. ty, and whose name was made to stand as running through the village of Wollaston, a byword and reproach, and even as a now known as Sachem's Brook; that -Secretary Morton asked for \$35,000 for is not pure and means should be taken to warning to the ungodly and profane.

nd 3 2-cent stamps to A. P. Ordway & Co., on, Mass., for best medical work published most prominent of New England women house was standing near the spot now agriculture has raised it to \$130,000

and to recall the fact to passers by that she occupied by the rivet factory. Mount The Quincy Latriot.

Quincy, April 30, 1894.

APRIL 20, 1894.

HON. CHARLES H. PORTER, ago, on reading one of Mr. Adams' books. house was somewhere near the Wollaston offering to properly mark the site in

work of making so many letters. A

been written by Mr. Marsh, which I accordance with your very kind offer. Very truly yours,

W. G. CORTHELL. letter from Mr. Edwin W. Marsh, of from the Milton line.

explains at not too great length, it seems | Colony railroad.

you propose to erect.

I remain, etc.,
CHARLES F. ADAMS. W. G. Corthell, Esq., 2 A Beacon street, Boston. QUINCY, Feb. 22, 1894.

MR. WILLIAM G. CORTHELI

My Dear Sir: - I am glad to learn from Mr. Charles Francis Adams that you pro-The sending from the Massachusetts Rhode Island after the banishment from three generations of his descendants, was Black alpaca is washed as cashmere is blony of Anne Hutchinson is among the Massachusetts. I also learn that you standing at the close of the last century only to the last rinsing water add a little

Some time ago Mr. Adams said to me from Crane. on which I assumed to locate the grant, will represent a value of \$2,700,000. Anne Hutchinson was the wife of Wil- which I think I may say was also con-

grant is now occupied by the city of Quincy, Wollaston river, from the backside of Mr. this valuable corner. and when forced to leave the town of Coddington's and Mr. Wilson's farms, up Boston, gave his land to the town of Brain- into the country." This, like that of most tree, was a friend and companion of Wil- of the early grants, is a very vague descripliam Hutchinson and his wife. Also tion, but from a deed given six years later Atherton Hough, whose name is perpetu- to convey the Indian title, we get a de-Mrs. Hutchinson was a great friend of of Massachusetts, conveyed to William The two were engaged in a sort of convertations of the letter and clearer perceptions tract was made to Mr. Tyng; and on page

merchant, in consideration of one hundred

The issue made was carried into politics Suffolk Deeds. By this deed Elisha in the immediate vicinity. The young pose for ironing and the triumph of Winthrop over Vane, Hutchinson of Boston, a grandson of lady blushed furiously at the idea that she pretold the fate which was to fall upon William, conveyed to Henry Crane of Milhad been misunderstood as asking the old keep it down. ton for four hundred pounds sterling, all gentleman if he liked the new fangled

many Indian forays made upon the settlers. Wollaston river extending from the back To mark the intolerance of those days, side of Mr. Coddington's and Mr. Wilson's extending in one direction from the subject."

lived in our borders, our fellow townsman | Wollaston river was the stream now known as Furnace Brook, from the fact that in As brutal an outrage as has been com-I sincerely hope the example herein very early times a furnace was con- mitted in the United States Senate for set will be followed. No community is structed upon its bank, the remains of many years occurred last week. The GREEN & PRESCOTT more rich in historical memories than is which may still be seen in the southerly pension case of an old woman, almost 100

THE PATRIOT is published in the only city in Norfolk County, and is one of the oldest newspapers in the State, being established in 1837. Its

Appended to this are letters which will brook which comes from the iron furnace. The woman is a feeble and tottering old bounds the track south-easterly on the brook which comes from the iron furnace. The woman is a feeble and tottering old bounds the track south-easterly on the brook which comes from the iron furnace. The woman is a feeble and tottering old bounds the track south-easterly on the brook which comes from the iron furnace. prove of much interest to the readers of This deed also bounds it southerly on a a soldier of the Indian wars of 1817, and C. H. PORTER. little brook and swamp which divides the committee on pensions has unanimous

> after crossing the farm of the late Joseph house for her few remaining days. W. Robertson, joins the main Furnace Mr. Moses said that in the delays attend the Anne Hutchinson tablet and shall bound of the descriptions agree in ing the regular course of bills, the time have it placed in a day or two. Six months bounding the tract, on the west by the line of would be so long that the old lady would that part of Dorchester which was incor- probably be removed in a pine box from I learned that the site of the Hutchinson porated as the town of Milton in 1662. house was somewhere near the Wollaston fountain, and I at once wrote Mr. Adams grant is a matter of considerable difficulty, as it is often done in similar cases. Representative Kilgore of Texas arose and

160 acres of that portion of their tract adjoin- opposed consideration of the bill on the After further investigation and thought he sent me a wording which with slight heirs with cities the death of Mr. Tyng, was sold by his should be preserved. The old lady's heirs with other portions of his estate, and pension, ruled off the floor, took its place The plate has been nearly three months in process owing to my absence and the slow pairs there is no description in the deed to Tyng by which the easterly line can be established, calendar, probably never to appear again. neither is there any in that given more than Had the bill been one for the widow of work of making so many letters. A boulder has been placed at the lower end of my lawn near the fountain and on it the tablet, 18 by 21 inches, will now be bolted.

Some noted general, in place of a poor, friendless woman in a poorhouse, it would of the original Coddington grant. We find however that after cutting off this 160 acre At the request of Mr. Adams a letter has strip from the easterly side of their grant, yet the country pay \$8000 a year for the the tract sold to Crane was still bounded services of such as he. - Whitman Times.

been written by Mr. Marsh, which is inclose, and also one of Mr. Adams and on the Furnace Brook below the junction of now leave the matter in your hands in the small stream, and the northerly bound was on the swamp which separated it Henrietta, cashmere, serge and such located on the borders of Sachem's Brook one for all the cleaning given them. Re-February 26, 1894 | the Hutchinson land must have still ex- goods, and then wash in warm soapsuds,

original Hutchinson grant referred to in know relative to the location and extent water and iron on the wrong side while the tablet, which you propose to place at of the Coddington and Wilson grants, I damp with a moderate iron. Do not rub conclude that the original easterly line of the goods on a washboard, but souse them I would suggest that you cause this letter the Hutchinson grant could not have been up and down and wring very gently so as to be printed in the QUINCY PATRIOT. It far from the present location of the Old not to pull or twist the fabric. Another

I will at a later moment cause the material crossed the elevation which the Wollaston a bowl of warm water and adding sufficient ating the historical points of interest in portion of the letter to be inserted in the people have named their "Third Hill," water to cover the goods, and then allowthis city, Mr. Wendell G. Corthell has Proceedings of the Massachusetts Histori- and the only swamp that could have made ing them to stand in this mixture all night.

> grant. I remain, etc., EDWIN W. MARSH. pose to place at Wollaston a tablet to com- deed from Crane to Alexander Marsh, by spoonful each of ammonia and beef's gall emorate the fact that a rart of that thriv- which he conveyed that portion of the to a pail of water. Wash quickly and ing village is located upon the grant made tract lying between the old Plymouth road rinse in water in which there is a little o William Hutchinson by the town of and the Furnace Brook. This brings the beef's gall. When black goods look Boston, and that at his house in that line east on that side as far as the point rusty they can be restored by sponging with ricinity his wife, Anne Hutchinson, found where Adams street crosses the brook. equal parts of ammonia and alcohol. Never emporary shelter when on her way to The house of Mr. Marsh, occupied by rub soap on black or colored woolen goods. I shall be able to locate other conveyances

Immense Office Building. arrived at the present stage of religious its boundaries. I will give you the evidence contain 500 offices. The land and building spirits, 28,500,000 gallons of wines, 987,

liam Hutchinson, who lived in Boston, and vincing to Mr. Adams, who was himself 25,400 square feet, a few feet larger than mait liquors at five cents per half-pint We know that in 1636 a grant was made ington and Temple streets in Quincy. It which are mostly used by the working unlike his friends and neighbors, as Will to William Hutchinson of 600 acres, "lying will probably be over half a century before people, would be \$790,000,000. This sum

A Little Misunderstanding.

an ordinary tone : "Do you like bananas?" The old gentleman didn't catch it, so he

"What ?" The young lady repeated her question in 23 of the first book of Suffilk Deeds, we find a deed bearing date October 14, 1641, gentleman didn't understand. The young deeply interested. "Do you like bananas?"

bent over toward the young lady and said to her in quite a loud tone "No. I like the old fashioned night-A little salt sprinkled in starch while and recorded on page 219 of book 5, A quiet litter went around among those

He'd Made a Mistake.

He was a keen, sharp looking young prevent an accumulation of rust. ' Madam, I have called for the suit of Clothes carefully folded and sprinkled

'What suit?" she asked. "Your husbands Sunday, suit ma'am, quite as much as of other kinds-one-half He called as he went down this morning." "And he said I was to let you have "Yes'm."

"Did he appear in good health and

"Look and act natural?" "Of course. Why do you ask ?" Because he has been dead eighteen chimney. That is, it will indicate the "I-I have made a mistake perhaps,"

brook making its southern boundary. the distribution of seeds by the depart- improve it. To perpetuate the memory of one of the Within less than fifty years the old Wilson ment of agriculture, and the committee on

An Unkind Act.

our own, and to the stranger, these mark- part of the Hall Cemetery at West Quincy. years of age, was reported, and Mr. Moses ings of historical spots, prove to be of the Could there be any question as to the of Georgia asked unanimous consent to greatest attraction and they also stand as identity of this stream, it is decided by the consider the bill out of its regular order. it from Stephen Kingsley's land. This ly reported a bill giving her a pension. It brook rises in a swamp near the Milton is only a small pension, to be sure, but it line, passes under Robertson street, and, would take the old lady out of the poor

the poorhouse to the potter's field, there To locate the easterly boundary of the fore he asked for its present consideration,

Woolen Goods.

from Mr. Wilson's farm. This swamp was black goods, if of a good quality, well repay and in order to lap over Mr. Wilson's farm | move the grease spots as directed for silk MY DEAR SIE: Enclosed, please find a tended for a considerable distance easterly using a pure, not strong, soap, in which dissolve borax at the rate of a teaspoonful Quincy, bearing upon the bounds of the For these reasone, and from what we to two quarts of water; rinse in very blue plan suggests soaking the black cashmere to me, the significance of the memorial But, however that may be, of this we are in warm soapsuds for two hours, then discertain, the old Dorchester or Milton line solving an ounce of extract of logwood in the northern boundary of the grant, was In the morning rinse in four waters, and that in the valley of Sachem's Brook, so to the last add a pint of sweet milk; clap you are perfectly justified in perpetuating the material between the hands in place of as an historical fact the statement that a wringing, hang on a line until nearly dry, considerable portion of the settlement of and iron while damp on the wrong side. Wollaston is upon the original Hutchinson Always iron until the goods are perfectly dry. The grease may be removed from with French chalk and other stains with naphtha. They can also Since writing the above I have found a be washed in warm water, with one table-

Our Drink Bill. The statistical report of the treasury department, says the New York Independent, shows that the consumption of liquors in A Boston syndicate has purchased the the United States for the fiscal year ending 500:000 gallons of malt liquors-1.114.000. The new structure will cover an area of 000 gallons of all kinds. If we reckon the the Nightingale lot on the corner of Wash- glass, retail, the cost of the malt liquors, liam Coddington, a portion of whose land betwixt Dorchester bounds and Mount as large and costly building is erected upon would buy, in round numbers, 132,000,000 barrels of flour at \$6 each-more than the 158,000,000 tons of coal at \$5 each-equal to the entire output of coal; or 79,000,000 A little incident that happened not long suits of clothes at \$10 each or 225,000,000 since in Harmanus Bleecker Hall caused a pairs of shoes at \$3.50 each. Or, if this ated in the beautiful neck of land, was a scription a little more definite. By this deal of smiling among those in the vicinity. money equally divided among these articles believer in the word as preached by the Rev. deed, dated October 3, 1641, and recorded A deaf old gentleman, well known and it would buy 33,000,000 barrels of flour, John Wheelwright, and a great friend of on page 92 of the second book of Suffolk much respected in all the circles in the 39,500,000 tons of coal, 19,750,000 suits of records, Quoshamikin, Sachem of Sagamore city, and a young lady were the actors. clothes, 56,250,000 pairs of shoes. And if these articles are equally distributed the Rev. John Cotton, who was made Hutchinson, and Edward Hutchinson, his sation. The young lady would say things among 10,000,000 families of workingmen teacher in the First Parish of Boston, of which church the Rev. John Wilson was bounds and Mr. Coddington's lands, now who would at last hear and answer. One time the young lady, while they at \$5, about two suits of clothes at \$10, pastor. She was bright, capable, clear of land on one side and Mount Wollaston were talking about fruit and their likes and 5 1-2 pairs of shoes at \$3.50. What a thought and mind, a devoted wife and brook on the other, and so up into the and dislikes, said to the old gentleman in vast improvement would result in the physical comfort of the families of the workingmen if the money now spent for beer and ale were used for food, clothing and fuel. This estimate has reference to physical comfort only; but there is also a moral aspect in which every man who

Household Hints,

Have plenty of crash towels in the kitchen. Never let your white towels or Never leave your clothesline out ove

it is boiling will prevent it from sticking. Keep a heavy stone on your pork to

Lemon juice and salt will remove or dinary iron rust. Never put your stovepipes away without rubbing them thoroughly with linseed oil or something similar. This will

peated till the hole is filled up. Granulated sugar is the purest brand, nsequently the cheapest. Do not use inch less for a cupful.

Testing the Atmosphere.

Take a sheet of light dry paper of a fair size and hold it in front of an open fire, or in front of the open door of a stove. The paper will be drawn toward the blaze and will measurably determine the draft up the show that this current passes over the fire and up through the flues. This current is continuous, its degree of movement fire derives its oxygen. If the paper moves but slightly toward the fire, the atmosphere

Opening up Blue Hills.

Already, says the Journal, the Blue Hill Reservation of the metropolitan park system is proving itself to be a source of health and pleasure. The first four-wheeled car- Mayflowers Sunday. riage to take advantage of the new drive in course of construction from the Quincy boundary on the east through to Randolph avenue on the west was driven by A. Hollis White of Braintree, who drove his McGregor mare Mollie, hitched to a Saratoga buckboard, Sunday.

Mr. White, who is a prominent member of the New England Kennel Club, was accompanied on his trip by a prize pack of fox terriers, who trailed behind the Beaufort pointer Schuyler in an extremely interesting style.

The park police anticipate numero picnic parties on Memorial day.

Blue Hill Predictions.

Observer Clayton of the Blue Hill observatory made the following predictions Fri-The coming week will probably be some what cooler with more rainfall than the

past week. Tuesday,

The coolest days will probable be Sunday and Thursday, and the warmest about Tuesday.

The Norfolk South Doctors.

The Norfolk South District Medical society held its annual meeting Thursday at the Quincy City Hospital. Dr. J. W. Spooner presided and delivered income had been guaranteed? his annual address, after which the following officers were elected:

Vice-President,-Dr. J. C. Fraser, East

Weymouth. Secretary and Treasurer,-Dr. J. F. Welch, Quincy.

Commissioner of Trials,-Dr. J. A. Gordon, Quincy. Librarian,-Dr. S. C. Bridgham, Brain-

Councillors .- Dr. J. F. Welch, Quincy Dr. T. H. Dearing, Braintree; Dr. E. N Mayberry, South Weymouth. Nominating Councillor,-Dr. J.

Censors,-Dr. J. H. Robbins, Hingham Dr. G. W. Tinkham, Weymouth; Dr. N. store in the Court Room building will be Centre. S. Hunting, Quincy: Dr. F. C. Granger, Randolph; Dr. H. L. Dearing, Braintree. Dinner was served at the Hospital and in the afternoon Dr. Maurice Richardson Waldoboro, Me., for a period of five years. addressed the society on "acute general It is an extensive privilege. peritonitis from a surgical standpoint.'

The Fatal Accident.

It is very singular, and often very re markable, how direct many of the accidents occur. It seems, at times, almost as though a directing hand leads the person to its

We are reminded of this more forcibly at this time by the sad accident last week. the First church, was in town Thursday, a job than many imagine, to build that degree for John Hancock lodge at Wol-table. The little Sheppard boy was not out of his taking a ride about the city in company box across the bridge on Bates avenue. laston Wednesday evening. mother's sight ten minutes, and not out-of- with Messrs. L. S. Anderson and Henry M. In the first place there are two boxes, one The annual meeting of the Unity club very pretty table filled with fancy articles doors over thirty minutes; and it seems Faxon. almost a miracle that such a thing could possibly have occurred.

But, as we said in the beginning, it seems at times as though accidents were foreordained—they are so quickly and successfully carried forward. The shock was so sudden and severe that Mrs. Sheppard has been prostrated ever since. It is a very schools, formerly principal of the Milford street is very narrow and in some places it followed by a social lunch. warm embrace so suddenly. May it be take place June 21. many a day before a similar accident

A Fine Report.

The forty-third annual statement of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company panies in New England. It has for a presi- sold by our active real estate agents, list. dent, one of the most industrious and care- George H. Brown & Co. ful managers to be found. The cash fund large dividends in this company, which acceptance will be read from the pulpit Society. make their insurance cost but little.

Young Men's Christian Asso.

orchestra for thirty minutes. The song he picked himself up and was off, and has but few equals.

ciation evangelist and Bible teacher, will speak on "The Great Commission."

Beautifully designed pins, bearing the home nine. emblem of charity, the white rose, in a blue enamelled back ground, were distributhis great work. At the conclusion of the the sidewalk. business meeting, vocal and instrumental It was very warm Wednesday evening, selections were given by the young ladies which undoubtedly kept many from attendand a collation served.

Mr. Joshua Hanson was happily surprised on Saturday last. Quite a gathering of the party the dance wound up at 10.30. Wollaston and other places assembled at Page, Bert Curtis, John Mitchell and Fred very low. his home and after pleasant greetings pre- Hardwick. bow. Mr. H. was thoroughly surprised S. L. White of Holbrook, who had just rewith his handsome gift.

They were raised by William G. Prescott of this city. The berries were of the new variety "Marshall," which delight all who The Fire and Police Notification company Misses Effic Faulkner, Bertha Nichols class pharmaceutical establishment on June ach, these three foes to disease cure see them. The plants were in boxes, which Mr. Prescott intends to place on in March as 7, of which 5 were bell and 2 exhibition at Horticultural Hall, today. still alarms. The estimated loss was \$5,000. went away feeling that they had spent a The berries were round, plump and at- The causes were: Unknown, 2; chimney, pleasant evening.

readers last Saturday, with excellent illustrations of the various county court houses that have been erected in Dedham from that have been erected in Dedham from the transfer of the men employed at Ripley's bouse on Newbury avenue.

L. W. Allen, of Brookline, has moved into Hinkley's house on Newbury avenue.

Since it was started two years ago, conducted the services for the last time, he having nearly finished his course at the 1795 to the present time; including the day afternoon from a serious accident. He large and costly building recently completed. was at work bending a handle bar over a Microsoft Bending a serious accident. He connected with a long distance telephone. At 3.30 P. M., a service was held by the NORFOLK DOWNS.

at Norfolk Downs on Thursday evening, May 10. All wishing to become charter nembers should be immediately examined by Dr. Clark, Newport avenue, Wollaston. There are now fifty-eight names on the Norfolk Downs is to have incandescen

have decided to run the alternating feed the interment was at Mt. Wollaston.

sels going through the sound,

CITY BRIEFS

The thunder shower Wednesday night ent round us. Mr. C. J. Brown's children arrived from Spokane, Monday.

The City Council will hold its next eeting May 7. The Quincy Cycle club took a run fo

The street railway employes appeared out in new uniforms Monday. Mrs. Fred Anderson of Montello is visiting her mother in this city.

Boston and vicinity was the hottest par of the country Wednesday. Quite a number went to Plymouth Tuesday in search of Mayflowers.

The warm weather the past few days has ossomed out many of the trees. The consumption of the water supplied by the city is increasing rapidly.

Did von ever see it hotter on May 2? Ninety in the shade at noon Wednesday. n the chapel Wednesday evening, May 16. Unitarian chapel.

of the yacht Don, not Pierce & Keating, as cream, flowers, etc.

Keith acted as Mayor. J. L. Harvey is making extensive addi-

will have a large dance hall. Winthrop avenue, Wollaston.

It is said the Central station apparatus parish in that village will greatly appreciate. passed. They were presented with two vice at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "Man's made the quickest hitch on record when President,—Dr. J. W. Spooner, Hing- Box 46 came in Sunday morning.

> month with Mrs. Pollock's sons. The schoolmaster is abroad. A sign upon mar the race was the absence of the Com-

emoved thither.

C. L. Prescott of this city was the suc cessful bidder for the alewives fishery in

It may be of interest to our citizens t earn that the profits of the two prize speaking contests of the Quincy High school now amount to \$77.07.

American Institute of Instruction in light Quincy granite for the entrance to the boat, measuring fifteen feet. Bethlehem, N. H., July 9 to 12. Rev. Ellery C. Butler, the new pastor of

North Abington, delivered an address at

evening.

unknown. They have also left some of widened to 45 feet at least.

financially. The Belser estate, on the corner of Sum-definitely settled. will be found in our columns today. This mer and Gay streets, which was purchased

next Sunday. The installation will probably take place on Wednesday, June 6.

service will begin at 3.30. Mrs. C. E. Mr. E. E. Williamson was one of the Rounsfelle, of Cambridgeport, the popular three men removed from the Boston Cus- patent for a cutting off tool.

auto-harpist and soloist, will assist. Mrs. tom house, concerning which so much is Mrs. H. Johnson of Crescent street gave ment in the second story of his block or Rounsfelle has assisted Evangelists Moody, being said this week. He was an assistant a dinner party to her granddaughter Miss Newport avenue, near the Wollaston depot. Schivera and Jackson in their meetings, storekeeper at the Boston Plate Glass com- Cassie Thayer who is teaching school at Mr. Sylvester Brown, principal of the Mr. George S. Avery, the popular asso- moval was gross neglect of duty.

ted among the young ladies. The matter wheel Sunday. He was turning the Hart. Mrs. Charles C. Hearn was floor steamer Umbria, in company with Mr. and of a musicale in aid of the Consumptives' corner on Chestnut street on to Canal, directress and she was assisted by an effi-Home was discussed but nothing definite going pretty fast, when he met a team cient corps of aids. decided upon. The society is in a flourish- coming in the opposite direction. He tried ing condition and great enthusiasm is to steer out but he didn't have time and Preaching Sunday morning at 10 30 by several weeks. He will return about shown by the young ladies in carrying on struck the wheel, throwing him over to Capt. Carleson of Boston. Sunday School August 1.

ing the dance of the Franklin club, at Faxon hall, but those who did attend enjoyed themselves. Owing to the smallness

Alexander of this city.

brush, sparks from chimney, sparks from -The Dedham Transcript presented its persons lost their lives.

A lodge of A. O. U. W. will be instituted wonder his eyes were not burned. The funeral services of Mrs. Mary J. C. The members of the Atlantic Chemical lot owned by the parish on Hancock Faxon on Saturday afternoon were carried company take exception to the statement street, marking the site of the new church out according to the wishes of the deceased that they were the last to arrive at the fire the building of which it is hoped soon to and are worthy of imitation. Calla lilies at Mrs. Merrill's. They claim that they commence. were substituted for crape on the door, the arrived just after Hose 2 and ahead of blinds remained open and the house was the Central station apparatus, and if

Heights, Martha's Vineyard. Makonikey fresh from their victory over the Pansies A QUERY. Would our solid men rather lowed by Holy Communion at 10.45 A. M. Heights is on the north-west side of the on Patriots' day. The Academy boys contribute their \$100 to the Y. M. C. A. Sunday School at 12 M. Devotional meetisland, almost opposite Wood's Holl. It is could do little with Pfaffmann's pitching, that it may erect a building with a large ing of the Epworth League at 6 P. M. a very pretty site for a summer home, except to knock flies which were captured hall, or become stockholders in an asso- Topic: "The Excellency of God's Law." having a view of all the steamers and ves- in the most approved style by Harlow, ciates hall, which is sure to pay an annual Miss Bertha Baker leader. Praise service Swan, and Randall.

How about the winter flannels?

The Quincy Musical society meet Monday at Wollaston. The assessors will complete their rounds in Ward Two today.

A lodge of the Knights of Columbus is o'clock. being formed in this city. Mr. Henry W. Cheeney of Boston has been engaged as clerk at The Greenleaf.

day night? centre on the morning of May 30.

meet in the chapel, Sunday evening, at 7 Whittaker house on Highland avenue. o'clock. Young people and others are Ground has been broken for the new welcome. A reception will be given to Miss C. E. Small, principal of the Woodward insti-

The Unitarians will give a church supper tute, and her assistants, on May 9 at the The Hospital Aid Association did ex- There will be two fine entertainments morning.

> Read the advertisement of Thomas W. he will give you perfect satisfaction.

Bayly, R. A., Foxlease Surrey, England.

new pastor at West Quincy. He is a gentle- Wight threw open their house to the man, we should judge, whom the Methodist visitors and a very pleasant evening was place after all Thursday night, between up. time during the race. The only thing to

the new High school building facing the modore who was at home planting "taters." who have been stopping in Wollaston, have Boston road, reads "Positively no admit- New arrivals at The Greenleaf are: Her- gone to Chelsea for a few weeks before man W. Friend, Brookline; William F. starting for New Hampshire for the sum At the drive whist party by the Granite Jones, O. A. Bemis, Cambridge; A. S. mer. City club, Wednesday evening, prizes were Chesbrough, Bristol, R. I; P. J. Donahue, Mrs. Thayer of Hancock street, Wollascaptured by John Curtis, 2d, and Fred H. B. Hopkins, W. F. Coogan, Geo. D. ton, gave a very pretty lunch party last R. D. Gordon has rented the store in The H. S. Dary, Taunton; C. H. Jameson, in Randolph. Like her books, Miss Wil- work upon their arrival.

WEST QUINCY.

Quincy and are still at it. streets is something terrible.

Miss Carrie E. Small will be one of the diameter and 6 feet long and two pilasters cottage at Wollaston beach. new ci y hall at Bay City, Mich.

High School, is to deliver the address be- is impossible for two teams to pass each The spa track.

the business men to mourn their loss just as soon as the matter of widening is Royal banjo and mandolin club of Boston Street Congregational vestry on Wednes

is one of the best managed insurance com- last week by Mrs. John W. Moore, was Willard corps of teachers are on the sick at Wollaston is not confined to the exte-

A man was driving down Chestnut street

day morning for a fire in the office of the tisement in today's paper.

Co-operative Granite company on Willard

Mr. Bert Albee, of Wollaston, broke his

sounded from Box 46 at 12 45 o'clock Sun- almost like a new store. He has an adverpromises to be of an unusually interesting character. Beginning at 3 o'clock there which was standing on the side of the ly incendiary.

pany's private stores, and the cause of re- Burlington, Mass., she having spent a few Martin school, Boston, delivered an able days last week at home.

The Adams Academy nine added A grand poverty party was held Tuesday the Stevens High school, Claremont, N. another victory on Saturday defeating the evening, at St. Mary's hall, under the H., on Wednesday, on "Grammar." club from Belmont Academy by a score of auspices of the ladies of St. Francis Court | The A. W. Sprague estate on Central A largely attended meeting of the Young made more safe hits, and fielding errors cents and supper at 19 cents, and any one William Patterson, now living on Adams Ladies' Charitable Association was held were equally divided between the two clubs, found on the floor who was not in costume street, who will build green houses upon from 8 to 2 o'clock. Prizes for the best business. Bert Emery had a narrow escape on his

representation of poverty were awarded to Mr. Harry Mansfield and Mrs. Bernard sail for Europe on May 12 on the Cunard

> West Quincy Mission. at 11.45 A. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Public cordially invited.

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the gutters in the outlying wards.

On Wednesday evening the new home

gas blast when the rosin exploded burning his right hand severely and singeing his mustache, eyebrows and hair. It was a mustache, eyebrows and hair was a mustache, eyebrows and hair. It was a mustache, eyebrows and eyebro Fred Pierce also gave a cornet solo.

decorated. Rev. D. M. Wilson officiated; water had been needed they would have ing service at 10.45 o'clock. Preaching by had the first line of hose laid.

wires through the village.

The Adams Academy team was defeated at the park Wednesday afternoon by a building thirty houses at Makonikey Heights, Martha's Vineyard. Makoniker fresh from their victors are the first line of nose laid.

The Atlantic people will be pleased to learn that Mayor Hodges has appointed Mr. John T. Hunt, a special police officer.

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Class meeting at 10 A. the pastor. Subject: "What is Faith? dividend? We must have a hall.

WOLLASTON. SOUTH QUINCY.

Mr. William E. Howard of Wollaston is Street railway hearing by the City Coun quite seriously sick. cil next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The Wollaston Trap club will hold a Peter L. Litchfield of 16 Quincy street shoot on Saturday afternoon at four was the victim of a birthday surprise party Is Acknowledged Thursday night. Many of his friends At a meeting of the Water Commissioners gathered and stopped until early morning,

held Thursday evening it was voted to lay enjoying a good time. The host was The Best a short line of pipe in Farrington street. presented with a gold horse shoe charm. The Record clock won by Mr. Sylvester John H. Dinegan has commenced work Mr. Will Howard of Wollaston, is quite Brown of this city, principal of the on the foundation for a new house on the sick, being threatened with rheumatic fever. Martin school, Boston, is a prize indeed, corner of School and Summer streets. The South Quincy base ball team held a Crisp and Nutritious. Who got the May basket with a live and he has received many congratulations. chicken in it on Orchard place Thurs- His vote was 70,571 and his nearest com- May dance at Doble's hall Tuesday evening petitor had but 58,240. A. L. Baker, real estate agent of Wollas- Rodman street.

The Quincy Cycle Club are arranging for a series of bicycle races to be held in the form a series of bicycle races to be held in the form and the fo former well known resident of Wollaston a fire in the house owned by John Cashand who has for the past few years been man off Centre street. It was once occu The Guild of the Great Teacher will residing at South Weymouth, a part of the pied by Italians. Loss \$50. Incendiary. May basket, a 12-pound boy. church which St. Chrysostom's society of Wollaston is to build on Hancock street. in getting the telephone poles painted as Miss Minerva Bereta Olin of Boston

Mrs. W. E. Simmons of Wollaston spent sunday on the Cape, returning Monday Monday afternoon and evening. seedingly well to net \$500 at its recent sale. at the Universalist vestry next week. The monthly business meeting of the Queen Anne house of two tenements to be Mr. C. Eaton Pierce is the sole purchaser

Also, sale of useful and fancy articles, ice

Epworth League was held Thursday evencream flowers atc. ing May 3 with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cald- mer streets. well, Montclair.

The times when showers are most probable are Saturday afternoon or night and on Tuesday.

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Mr. Geo. D. Wolaston, who have but recently taken and of the class of '93 at Harvard, was married at Florence, Italy, May 5, to Maude were many and beautiful. His grave was in a new lot on the westerly side of the class of '93 at Harvard, was married at Florence, Italy, May 5, to Maude were many and beautiful. His grave was in a new lot on the westerly side of the class of '93 at Harvard, was married at Florence, Italy, May 5, to Maude were many and beautiful. His grave was in a new lot on the westerly side of the class of '93 at Harvard, was married at Florence, Italy, May 5, to Maude were many and beautiful. His grave was in a new lot on the westerly side of the class of '93 at Harvard, was married at Florence, Italy, May 5, to Maude were many and beautiful. His grave was in a new lot on the westerly side of the class of '93 at Harvard, was married at Florence, Italy, May 5, to Maude were many and beautiful. His grave was in a new lot on the westerly side of the class of '93 at Harvard, was married at Florence, Italy, May 5, to Maude were many and beautiful. His grave was in a new lot on the westerly side of the class of '93 at Harvard, was married at Florence, Italy, May 5, to Maude were many and beautiful. His grave was in a new lot on the westerly side of the class of '93 at Harvard, was married at Florence, Italy, May 5, to Maude were many and beautiful. His grave was in a new lot on the westerly side of the class of '93 at Harvard, was married at Florence, Italy, May 5, to Maude were many and beautiful. His grave was in a new lot on the westerly side of the class of '93 at Harvard, was married at Florence, Italy, May 5, to Maude were many and beautiful. His grave was in a new lot on the westerly side of the class of '93 at Harvard, was married at Florence, Italy, May 5, to Maude were Lincoln and Prospect avenues, were many and beautiful.

In a new lot on the westerly side of the number of their friends, mostly members cemetery. Only a few bodies rest as yet in this new and large addition to the grounds.

Bessie Bradley, Nancy Nipper,

Congregational society of which We received, one day this week, a very of the Congregational society of which this new and large addition to the grounds. abandon the idea of a new hall after the pleasant call from Rev. E. W. Virgin, the they are active members. Mr. and Mrs. Rev. W. Steele, pastor. Morning ser-

> Mr. J. B. Mehaffey of Chelsea has Mrs. Mary Pollock and Miss Pollock left boats owned by C. B. Tilton and W. B. leased a house on Elmwood avenue, Wol- of the Times." Y. P. S. C. E. Tuesday Thursday for New York and will spend the Wilson. Wilson's boat was not in it at any laston, through L. W. Nash real estate evening. Compared welcome Mrs. Booker and her daughter Evelyn

spent Sunday with friends in Wollaston.

Nowland, Lawrence S. James, Harry B. Friday in honor of her friend, Miss Mary Bullen, Boston; J. E. Archie, Providence; E. Wilkins, the authoress, whose home is Weymouth, and two gangs will be put to Greenleaf block and the "Five-cent" Rochester, N. Y.; E. F. Hunter, Newton kins has a sweet, modest and retiring way that is very interesting. As Mrs. George A. Litchfield was turning into Beale street from Hancock, Monday pearance Tuesday evening, the occasion afternoon, her horse became frightened being the annual May sale under the

The Assessors of Wards Four, Five and and dashed up the street, over the bridge auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society. Six have began their work in West and taking a short turn near the fountain The dust on Copeland and Crescent front of Tucker's drug store. Mrs. Litchtended and as attractive as the name. The field was thrown violently to the ground but tea was served by the following named The Quincy Granite company has just fortunately escaped without serious injury. ladies: Miss Amy F. Newcomb, Mrs. C shipped 8 polished columns, 2 feet in A. L. Baker moved this week to his Webster Newcomb, Mrs. Frederick E speakers at the annual meeting of the 2 feet 8 inches square and 6 feet long of A. L. Baker has purchased a cat rig Sampson, Miss M. L. Thomas and Miss

One who knows, says that it is more of lodge, I. O. O. F., worked the third Newcomb were in charge of the apron inside of the other, and great care has to of Wollaston will be held at the Wollaston over which Misses Lillian Carter and Anni be exercised and every precaution taken to Unitarian church on Monday evening, Glidden presided. Franklin Jacobs of this city, district make the boxes perfectly air tight to prevent freezing.

May 7, at 8 o'clock. The subject for consideration will be, Charity and the Church, sideration will be, Charity and the Church, sideration will be, Charity and the Church, Night March" were well done and reflected RISH Setter Pup. Finder will be rewarded by returning to 101 Washington

Superintendent Lull of the Quincy widening that street, As it is now the James Bagley. The programme will be the same in charge. se parlore of the resident to see her darling boy taken from her fore the graduating class of that school, to other without going on to the railroad Mrs. George H. Page were thronged Tues-ceived hearty applause. day evening with members and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor dressmakers at the Adams building, have left for parts

The street is the principal business St. Chrysostom's Mission church of Wollaston, the occasion being a cake sale in aid obliged to respond to an encore. He then of that society. 'The whole affair was char-It is said that there are several new acterized by its elegant simplicity, and was light and Shadows," rendering it finely. buildings to be erected along the street a success financially and socially. The

Miss Conway and Miss Burns of the The improvement in the business blocks proved attractive. rior. Very extensive improvements have previously favored a Point audience, was Among the corporations dissolved by been made in the interior of the store of present and gave several readings. She Rev. Ellery Channing Butler of Beverly Chapter 284 which was approved April 18, C. H. Backus, not only giving him consid- was well received and her selections varied is large and well invested as will be noticed by the report. All policy holders receive him by the First church and his letter of company, and the Quincy Co-operative Granite erable more room but making the store and in good taste.

Was well received a and in good taste. Company, and the Quincy Co-operative light and more attractive. The office is in another location, central and convenient. and harmonica, rendered some pleasing The fifth alarm of fire within a week was There are so many new fittings that it looks music

The men's meeting on Sunday afternoon at a lively pace Wednesday evening when street, and although the department re- wrist Monday in leaping over a fence. It vention, seen in its practical working by promises to be of an unusually interesting character. Beginning at 3 o'clock there which was standing on the side of the character. Beginning at 3 o'clock there will be selections of sacred music by an will be selected to the sacred music by an will be selected music by an wil

ly incendiary.

Ernest W. Gourd has been granted a irg.

Mr. F. J. Perry intends to finish a tenesented by this gentlemen. Martin school, Boston, delivered an able address before the Teachers' Institute at address before the Teachers' Institute at W. G. Shaw near the Quincy depot. The BROWN & CO. Apr. 4—tf a 7—tf Quincy, March 26—3m rof24-ty

14 to 7, at Merry Mount park. The visitors of Foresters. Tickets were placed at 49 avenue, Wollaston, has been sold to Mr. purchase or not. Thursday evening, at their parlors. but luck appears to have been with the was fined 11 cents. Dancing was enjoyed his new purchase and establish a florist's Boston, died in South Weymouth Wednes-

day, aged 35 years.

London, Paris and Vienna, and at the latter place will pursue his studies for OZONIZED

Quite extensive improvements are in contemplation on the Lincoln property at the corner of Grand View and Central avenues, Wollaston, now occupied by Mrs. Hewitson. The street department is busy cleaning The stable is to be moved to the corner of the lot and the house is to occupy the site The father of Rev. J. H. Yeoman, who of the stable. Two new houses are then to Slocum's Ozonized Norwegian Cod Liver of ladies and gentlemen from Weymouth,
Those in charge of the affair were Joseph has been quite sick, is reported as being be built upon this lot, fronting on Grand Oil, with Guaiacol. The proprietors are View avenue. Mrs. Hewitson is to build a residence for of. First, the oil, of course. Then

turned from a winter's sojourn in Southern was the scene of much merriment, the oc- avenue, near the Horace A. Pinkham place California, died on Thursday, April 26th. casion being a house-warming in the form Mr. George A. Loring states that it is FINE STRAWBERRIES. We had the For many years he did an express business of the monthly supper, given by the ladies now probable that the addition to the Taypleasure of seeing yesterday morning some of the nicest strawberries we ever saw. between Holbrook and Boston, and was prominent in town affairs until within the last two years. He married Miss Sarah E. which a short programme, consisting of stead of one story, as was at first contem Brown and Nellie Danehy and trio by the Brown

On Sunday morning, at the Church

brush, sparks from chimney, sparks from locomotive and grass, one each. Three church held a May party Tuesday aftersince it was started two years ago, con-Gurney's store at Atlantic has been Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge.

> Stakes were driven last Saturday on the Wollaston Unitarian Church. Rev. James E. Bagley, pastor. Morn-

M. E. Church, Wollaston Class meeting at 10 A. M. Sermon fol-May 1. and sermon by the pastor at 7 o'clock.

Three electric lights are being put on Grandpa Harvey Field is proud of his Councilman Lennon has not succee

Mary O'Conner of Pleasant street enter tained many young friends at a May party John H. Dinegan has plans for a pretty

The funeral of Alfred G. Birnie, a son of Lincoln in our columns today, and those A well-known Wollaston real estate man Mr. William Birnie of South Quincy, took his schoolmates and acquaintances, and

> service at 7 o'clock. Subject: "The Signs Thursday evening. Come and welcome.

QUINCY POINT.

The street railway is putting in another brains)

Benj. F. Shalarge motor at its power station at Quincy

Jim (a coachman much in love)

W. Edward Gutter

overturned the cart on the sidewalk in for a "Rainbow Tea"; this was largely at-The third degree staff of Mt. Wollaston

> The Y. P. S. C. Endeavor furnished The "Rainbow Drill" and "Good

The residents and business men along —historical treatment. The essayists will great credit on those who took part as well the anniversary of that lodge Monday Copeland street are anxiously waiting to be the Rev. Mr. C. W. Wilder, Rev. Edward as on Mrs. F. E. Drake, Mrs. Rollin H. see what action the Council will take on A. Robinson, Rev. Mrs. Bagley and Rev. Newcomb and Miss Rosie Drake, who had the same in charge.

The mandolin playing by the Chute
Bros., was thoroughly enjoyed, and reQuincy, May 5.

PLEASANT Four-room tenement at a low price. Apply at 101 Washington street. Bros., was thoroughly enjoyed, and re-Mr. A. L. Hayden was in good voice and

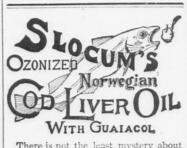
The entertainment at the Washington discoursed sweet music during the evening. day, the second and last night of the sale, Miss Florence Smith of Boston, who had

> Messrs. Gragg and Barron, with banjo Apply to F. HARDWICK. Quincy, April 28. Mr. Allen of Havernill furnished the

larger part of the entertainment with his tettes, dialogues, including local hits, all had a part in the lengthy programme pre If there is one place on earth where

crowds that constantly flock there are people who realize that they are sure of fair and honorable treatment, whether they

-Edward Nelligan, a letter carrier of



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On Thursday evening will be presented: The yacht race on Butler's pond, took They were presented with two extremity is God's opportunity." Sunday School at close of this service. Evening Comedy Drama in three acts by Ella

CAST OF CHARACTERS: Dr. Endicott (a true man) Chas. E. Hunt Mr. Grovenor (the head of his family) Lyman C. Williams Eugene (his son, taking life easy) William C. Mason The street railway is putting in another harold Douglass (with more money the brains)

Harold Douglass (with more money the Benj. F. Smit

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Point.

The rails, ties, etc., have been ordered for the street railway extension to East Weymouth, and two gangs will be put to work upon their arrival.

The May Fair.

The vestry of the Washington Street Congregational church presented a gala appearance Tuesday evening, the occasion being the annual May sale under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society.

The parlor was appropriately decorated for a "Rainbow Tea"; this was largely attended and as attractive as the name. The tea was served by the following named ladies: Miss Amy F. Newcomb, Mrs. C. Webster Newcomb, Mrs. Frederick E. Drake, Miss Clara Redding, Miss M. G. Sampson, Miss M. L. Thomas and Miss L. T. Harlow,

Mrs. P. P. Kittredge and Mrs. T. H. Newcomb were in charge of the apron of the parlor was shown on plans filed with the petitions, and the normal may be given on MONDAY, May 7, 1894, in Wooman's Rights)

The May Fair.

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Carrie S. Robinson
Susie V. Cowing
Sunie (a chambermaid who believes in Wooman's Rights)

Alice L. Burrell
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Mrs. P. P. Kittredge and Mrs. T. H. Newcomb were in charge of the apron of the Quincy Scourt, thence running westerly along Washington street, at a point about 100 feet from the bridge, thence crossing Washington street, beginning at a point about 200 feet from the private way known as Wharf street, all as shown on plans filed with the petitions, and that notice of said hearing be given by publishing a copy of the above order in the Quincy Dany Lexicage at least fourteen days of the above order in the Quincy Dany Lexicage at least fourteen days of the above o

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\$159,477.99

\$617,613.37

Losses paid the past year.... Dividends paid the past year. \$45,168.97 68,281.17 tate and Town Taxes Salaries of Officers and Clerks. 12,087.97 All other Expenses, Postage, Fuel, etc. 3,581.66 Present amount of Cash Fund... Invested as Follows: Bank Stock \$228,043,85

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Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R. Stock
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad (
Bonds, 7s.
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad (
Bonds, 5s.
Lawrence Duck Company Stock.
Hingham Cordage Company.
Quincy Street Railway Company
Real Fatte owned by the Company Old Colony Railroad Stock. 1,100,00 19,726,73 11,500,00 1,500,00 25,055,67 800.00 Real Estate owned by the Company 18,315,09 East Middlesex Street R. R. Co., Bonds, 6s State Street Safe Deposit & Trust Company Cash on Deposit at Manufacturers' Nat'l Bank Cash on Deposit at Mt. Wollaston Nat'l Bank 10,000.00 10,544.36 Cash on hand in Office 100,00 Bank Dividends and Accrued Interest Due from Agents..... 10,124.37 12,682.56\$617,614.91 At Market Value. ,888 Shares of Bank Stock. \$230,000.00 oaned on Real Estate 67,650.00 Real Estate owned by Com-18,315,09 Real Estate owned by Company.
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The Stock of The Misses Gibson Will be sold In our store The remainder of This week At about 25 cents on the dollar.

New Summer Goods.

Scotch Ginghams, Percales, Satteens, Outing Flan-

Hancock Street, Quincy.

nels, Donny Brook Duck, Plaid Nainsooks, at 12 1-2 cents per yard. WRAPPERS That have always sold for 79 CENTS. A lot of Windsor Ties at 12 1-2 Cents Each.

MISS C. S. HUBBARD'S, 158 HANGOCK STREET,

DR. BAMFORD. Spring and Summer Styles.

Rubber Boots and Shoes.

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MACKINTOSH GARMENTS. RUBBER GOODS. AT RETAIL.

Everything Done in First-Class Style. CABLE RUBBER CO. J. FRANCIS HAYWARD, Trees. 28 ESSEX STREET, - BOSTON

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out lard from the kitchens of the the place of Cottolene.

and insure satisfaction. Insist on having Cottolene. Sold in 3 and 5 pound pails Made only by



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EVERGREENS,

Small Fruits of All Kinds, And a Full Line of GRAPE VINES

Fenno St., Wollaston,

Water Extensions,

xtending the water mains, and as the pro erty is now owned by the city, it will be of terest to the citizens to know where the ew pipe is being laid. Hereafter the PATRIOT will publish the extensions as

At present the pipe to be laid is as fol-A 16-inch pipe on Centre street, between Granite and Copeland streets. A 12-inch pipe on Copeland street, from

rescent street. An 8-inch pipe on Willard street, from Bates avenue to Robertson street. 600 feet of 8-inch pipe on Central avenue 300 feet of 4-inch on Cleverly court. An 8-inch pipe on North street from Washington street.

About 500 feet of 8-inch on South stree om Sumner street. About 50 feet of 6-inch on Albertina reeman and Morton streets. 900 feet of 6-inch on Columbia street. 150 feet of 6-inch on Coddington street

The Commissioners will also set a new hydrant in front of the Central Fire sta- Friday, tion at a point to be designated by the Chief Engineer. They also have under consideration the duction of water rates to take effect

July 1, but as yet nothing definite has been decided upon. -Mr. H. J. Plant a railway magnate

will erect a imposing monument at New Bedford, in memory of his wife who died n Augusta, Ga., 32 years ago.

-Adolph Johnson, a quarryman at Tax rate, Sharler & Hall's quarries at Portland, Me., Preceding year, was crushed and instantly killed by a tub of rocks which fell while being hoisted



Eyesight

Whether you wear glasses now or not, if you re conscious of any difficulty in seeing o matter how slight—do not neglect it

tter with us, and have your eyes examined o effort will be made to sell you glasses nless you need them. If you have never orn glasses, we will tell you whether you ght to begin; if you already wear them, we ill tell you whether they are suited to your es. Your interests are ours.

J. W. SANBORN & CO., Optician

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Start Early and Don't Get Left.

cordially invite you to call at once and inspect the styles and assortments.

Children's Suits.

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CASTORIA

and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria is the Children's Panacea -the Mother's Friend.

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"Castoria is so well adapted to children that | Castoria cures Colic, Constipatio I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D.,

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the ntelligent families who do not keep Castoria

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New York City.

Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes di-

Castoria.

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to' do so as it has invariably produced beneficial

H. A. Snow and H. Flood have purchased 125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City. the famous cat boat, Payomet, owned by A. C. Lombard of Truro.

owned by Jean Nye, was burned last week; cause unknown, supposed to be rats and matches.

Capt. John Ball launched his clipper dory the 30th and can be found at his old haunts, spar bouy No. 4, for the remainder of the scene. Graves' Patent Lounge and Couch Beds, Lounges, Easy Chairs, etc AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

> Sunday in his new yacht. -The superior court confirmed Thursday the plan and costs of abolishing the

seven grade crossings in Brockton. The expense will be \$1,600,000. It is expected now that the work will be begun soon. A CARD. Nothing is more dear to the

heart of a musician than a fitting recogni-tion from intelligent and kindly people.

Therefore I return my sincere thanks to Therefore I return my sincere thanks to those dear friends who presented me with a fine violin bow on April 28th, thereby rewarding my efforts by their generous appreciation, and I assure them that I shall do all that in me lies to show myself worthy of such a magnificent gift. In my hand it will I hope become a veritable "bow of promise" bringing harmony after discord, light after darkness.

JOSHUA HANSON. Quincy, May 5, 1894.

A CARD. The recent Testimonial tendered me by Merrymount lodge, 617, Knights of Honor, Maple lodge, 313, Knights & Ladies of Honor, and Paul Revere Post, 88, G. A. R., was a very gratifying success from all points, and I earnestly thank all who by their labors or patronge made the efficiency success from atronage made the affair so successful SAMUEL W. SPEAR. Quincy, May 5.

Points for Women Voters.

The Massachusetts School Suffrage Asso ciation calls the attention of assessors and registrars of cities and towns, and also of women voters, to the change in the law proved April 16, 1894, which took effect chief of the district police will be confirmed Williams.

upon its passage. The law requires that "the registrars ceding year."

are contained in the list transmitted to David F. Mooreland of Woburn was an engraved the following: said assessors by the registrars whether active labor leader in the house a few years such women voters are residents thereat, and shall thereupon make a list of the cratic state convention two years ago.

The assessors must transmit this list to Haverhill, is of the Morrison I. Swift type the registrars, who shall enter the names of socialist and believes that the supreme upon the list of qualified voters.

canvass May 1, and women voters should government is a failure. So there is an aptime. be larger, and it is also somewhat of a May, or who have changed their names May, or who have changed their names granite centre and the capital of the State.
The assessors of 1894 have just completed their work and the following comparison with Quincy in 1893 will be of interest:

May, or who have changed their half of the State.
by marriage, and women who were not registered in 1893, will be obliged to appear personally before the registrars for registration. By a recent change in the sense of the debate on the first stage of the bill to establish a board of police for Fall River, all opposition to it in the senate cased and its enactment is assured. Thus there are now two cities, Boston and Fall Peter. state law neither men nor women can River, which, by their own corruption and register until Sept. 1.

Big Scores at Wollaston.

19.60 Saturday afternoon attracted a dezen well Massachusetts, with our centuries of liberty verdict this morning, finding him guilty Not only is Concord increasing its valuaknown marksmen. The shooting was and free public schools, the tendency of and imposing a fine of \$15, from which he tion rapidly, but it has a much higher tax unusually accurate, the average being 14.5. the times has been toward such corruption appealed. rate than Quincy ever had; but probably The highest was 22, which was made by in the cities that the comparative purity Mr. Morse, who retrieved his ill luck of of the other parts of the state must be for drunkenness. the week before. Mr. Brainerd broke brought to the rescue. But Massachusetts It is possible that the project of the eleven birds straight and Mr. Morse ten. has a foreign population of two-thirds its for drunkenness. trustees of the City Hospital to erect a The club will in a short time occupy new total people. They have not been assimi-

The score out of a possible 25 points: 111101111111111111111111111111111-22 question whether Boston and Fall River 11111101011100 1100010111-17 politics as much as the liquor dealers do. was pledged showed the faith the people H. M. Federhen, Jr., 0101100111101111011010111-17 01000100001111011111111101-15 fused to pass the trout bill over Gov. A. A Lincoln, W. W. Mitchell 1000001101001100011101011-12 Plymouth, representing the Gilbert interest, 1110000010100010011000011-10 did his best to persuade the senate, but 0001001 00011100000011000- 7

drill in the Quincy schools has been inaugurated or continued by him in Newton.

An elevated railroad for Boston is preferable by far to the objectionable subway scheme. The Legislative Committee way scheme. The Legislative Committee and white squares, with names and monomary separated the subway 10 to 5 and voted.

Last Saturday the fire department was law which exempts mortgaged real estate from double taxation, that they have been able to carry six of the eleven of the taxation committee with them to the extent that they have progress and the building was practically destroyed.

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The fire was evidently of incendiary

STATISTICS SHOW that more than half the females in Massachusetts are unmarried but they in Massachusetts are unmarried, but they at St. Paul's church. do not tell us how many are children.

OUR NEW GOODS

It is to be hoped that all the Councilmen will be ready for the order when introduced, specifying how much shall be raised this year by taxation. The wholes of very good quality. Although but a few of the pictures are exhibited on the walls of the Ascension." Sunday School and middle over the bill, and unless everything is dropped in the haste to get through, which is beginning to seize upon some members, to the detriment of legislation, there will be one of the hottest debates of the pictures are exhibited on the walls of the Ascension." Sunday School and middle over the bill, and unless everything is dropped in the haste to get through, which is beginning to seize upon some members, to the detriment of legislation, there will be one of the hottest debates of the pictures are exhibited on the walls of the Ascension." Sunday School and middle over the bill, and unless everything is dropped in the haste to get through, which is beginning to seize upon some members, to the detriment of legislation, there will be one of the hottest debates of the pictures are exhibited on the walls of the inchartact, Constant and middle over the bill, and unless everything is dropped in the haste to get through, which is beginning to seize upon some members, to the detriment of legislation, there will be one of the hottest debates of the pictures are exhibited on the walls of the Ascension." Sunday School and middle over the bill, and unless everything is dropped in the haste to get through, which is beginning to seize upon some members, to the detriment of legislation, there will be one of the hottest debates of the Ascension." Sunday School and middle over the bill, and unless everything is dropped in the haste to get through, which is beginning to seize upon some members, to the detriment of legislation, there will be one of the hottest debates of the Ascension." amount appropriated for current expenses at this time, there are in the whole collecshould not be assessed if it is the intention tion over three hundred photographs. amounts to \$89,730. The tax rate of Quincy has never exceeded \$17.50 and it

Good Templars Install.

The new officers of Merry Mount Lodge by the farmers. of Good Templars were installed Thursday vening by Joel E. Watson as follows: C. T., -James C. Gillespie.

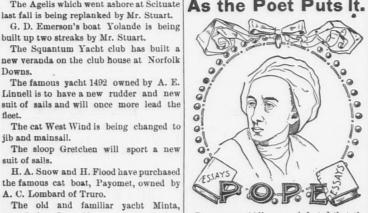
V. T., -Bertha P. Foss. S. J. T.,-Mrs. B. Porterfield S.,-George Brackett. F. S .. - A. W. Loud. T .. - C. M. Jenness.

C.,-Mrs. Alden. M.,-J. H. Bent. G.,-R. G. Curtis.

Sent.,-A. W. Metcalf. A. S .. - H. J. Smith. D. M .. - E. E. Metcalf. P. C. T., -C. H. Hobart.



As the Poet Puts It.



and these officers elected:

John R. Graham and a party were out A. L. HOOD, Optician, 2 Faxon Block, Quincy.

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Goods found here are just as CHEAP found anywhere in the City. COCOANUTS, 5 Cents.

CONFECTIONERY, Nice Hot Peanuts.

From the State House.

The third member, James F. Cary of

There was quite a gathering at Hancock for a brush fire in "New State." hall, Saturday evening, of the call mem-The council nominations of April 26 will bers of the fire department of the city, who cepted a position at the store of T. L. come up for confirmation at the meeting assembled to testify in a substantial manrelating to the registration of women, apoful of May 3. That of Rufus R. Wade to be ner their appreciation of Chief Engineer Robert Robertson has gone to work

promptly. Criticism of the new commission on the unemployed is made by re
8 o'clock a half hundred or more firemen

A 1 to the assessors a list of the women whose Greenhalge has not looked far enough gathered. Chief Williams who had been gregational church, Sunday evening. names are contained upon the register of into the future and that the action of this sent for made his appearance shortly aftervoters, together with their residences as commission will plague the party for years ward and no sooner had he entered the list for a few days, is able to be about again. they appear upon the register of the pre- to come. Prof. Davis R. Dewey of the door than Assistant Engineer White in a Institute of Technology is all right, few words presented him with a handsome Chickering, the Milton confectionery dealer The "assessors shall inquire at the resilif he is experienced enough. He has gold watch and chain, one of C. F. Pettendences of the women voters whose names the chair of statistics and economies. gill's best. On the inside of the case was

Chief Engineer P. J. WILLIAMS

The affair was a complete surprise to the court decision should be referred to the chief who in reply thanked them for their The law permitting women to send in written requests for registration, is rein the state house this session. He also posted on what was going on in the departin the state house this session. He also believes that our American system of ment they had stolen a march on him this but about 100 yards from the farm men

Refreshments were then served and the Concord, N. H., is a city about the size of Quincy, the census of 1890 showing it to be larger, and it is also somewhat of a larger, and it is also somewhat of a larger of the larger o by the district engineers and impromptu the bottles bore the mark of Leavitt's With the debate on the first stage of the singing by several members of the depart-

> subserviency to the liquor power, have lost was fined \$5. a very material part of their function of In the case against Henry A. Willey, for self-government. It is a depressing. The Wollaston Trap club's shoot on thought that in the old Commonwealth of heard last week, the court returned its

> > for drunkenness. James Lynch of Weymouth was ar-0111001010111111111111111111-19 money-making business men attended to raigned for keeping intoxicating liquor with intent to sell and was fined \$60. Daniel H. Martell was sent to the House By vote of 10 to 19 the senate has re-

0110000001111100111010011—13 Greenhalge's veto. Senator Atwood of representing himself to be an officer. Westboro during minority. party loyalty was stronger than his argu-

for drunkenness.

Eugene Burke, John Furningham and the building before they discovered it to be on fire. The fire originated on the ground floor and the three story building was totality destroyed. Mr. Aldrich is superintendent of schools at Newton and probably the drill in the Quincy schools has been in-The taxation question is still waiting for

Rev. Mr. Paulson has entered upon his proper condemnation on this proposition John Furningham aged 10 years and

sworn returns of all taxable personal property to be made. It was reported in Rev. Walter Russell Breed, rector many widowed females as males. Have the males remarried or do they pose as single men?

An interesting special exhibition has been on view in the engraving room of Doll & Richards, Boston, consisting of a The committee is practically divided in the of the Ascension." Sunday School and The committee is practically divided in the of the Ascension." Sunday School and The committee is practically divided in the of the Ascension." Sunday School and The committee is practically divided in the of the Ascension." Sunday School and The committee is practically divided in the of the Ascension." Sunday School and The committee is practically divided in the of the Ascension. the first place by Mr. Kneil of Westfield, Sunday after Ascension day. Order of

Braintree Street Railway the session over this bone of contention The bill to enable the Braintree Stre between the holders of real estate and the owners of personal property. Business Railway Company to extend its route and men's organizations are expressing themlease the Randolph Street Railway Comselves strongly against the several plans pany was, after much discussion, postfor additional taxation which are supported poned in the Senate Thursday until the anti-stock watering bill is dealt with. The The vote of 127 to 53 by which the vote was close, 18 to 17.

ouse rejected the bill to destroy the state house, by no means shows that the build-Pine Hill, which comprises 27 acres of ing will be preserved eventually. Some who voted with the majority say that it will woodland owned by the heirs of the late be easier to tell next year what ought to Naaman White of East Braintree, was be done, after the whole rear of the build- burned over on Wednesday, considerable A CLERGYMAN, DOCTOR,

-The fire alarm committee of Braintree to put in a system. The bid was \$1,600.

President Butler predicts that the legis--The use of the Dedham public library lature will be prorogued by Memorial day, but experienced legislators know that the important matters in the house cannot be

-The Memorial Association of David A. meet this evening to consider the erection P. O. Box 3064. Boston, Mass. Births.

Shaw, son to Mr. and Mrs. George Pfaffmann of Hill street. to Mr. James and Mrs. Mary Copla Marriages.

NELSON-STRONG-In Quincy, 28, by Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. R Nelson to Miss Gertrude Vivian both of Quincy.

Deaths.

aged 44 years.

ONOVAN—In Quincy, April 28, Mr.

Dennis Donovan, aged 40 years, 2

months and 16 days. months and 16 days.

MONTI—In Quincy, April 28, Celeste, infant son of Mr. Carlo and Mrs. Maria Monti, aged 1 day.

THAYER—In Clyde, O., April 28, Mrs. Anne, widow of Isaiah W. Thayer, formerly of Quincy, aged 73 years and 10 months. not violate the principle of local self-The annual meeting of the Quincy Co-operative bank was held Wednesday evening

months. ABBOTT—In South Braintree, May Mrs. Cynthia R. Abbott, widow of Mr Henry Abbott, aged 81 years, 8 most and 16 days.
WHITING—In Hingham, April 29, Mrs.
Sarah G. Whiting, widow of Albert
Whiting, aged 80 years.
ELA—In Gardner, Mass., March 24, of
pneumonia, Mr. Daniel F. Ela, aged 58
years, 3 months and 18 days.

NEW Millinery NEW STOCK OF

HATS AND BONNETS, In Straw and Frames

121 Hancock Street. Opp. The Greenleaf.

Box 54 was rung in Thursday afternoon For ten years I have been a great sufferer from a weakness peculiar to Leonard Ferguson of Quincy, has a my sex. For days at a time would have a terrible bearing down feeling, with great exhaustion, and pain in back

sharpening for the Granite Railway Comshall transmit before the first day of May publican legislators who fear that Gov. including the district engineers had publican legislators who fear that Gov. A lady from the Union for Practica T. L. Pearce, who has been on the sick The Globe reports the body of Fred C.

> The body had evidently lain there some After his disappearance a note was

who disappeared about three weeks ago, to

have been found in the woods in the rear

of the Arlington almshouse Wednesday by

received from him by his wife saying she would find him on the Moultree farm at Arlington. A search of that place las Sunday proved unsuccessful. The spot where the body was found is

Beside Chickering's body were found pharmacy, corner of Chambers and Cambridge streets, Boston. The body was removed to an Arlington

indertaking shop, and medical examiner Swan was summoned. In the man' pockets were found a time table, a pipe and tobacco, five cents and a petition for the violation of the road laws, which was appointment of some candidate for town

WEYMOUTH.

Alex. Cummings, keeper of the Weyfrom North Weymouth Monday night, was held up on Essex street by two highwaymen. One of them grabbed the horse by the head and the other attempted to get int the team. Mr. Cummings used his whip freely and succeeded in knocking the man to get clear of the man who held the horse. The quarterly conference of Congrega tional churches is being held at North Wey-

Ave., Santa Cruz, Cal., writes:

"When a girl at school, in Reading,

and I now have as fine a head of hair as

one could wish for, being changed, how-

Ayer's Hair Vigor

mended this preparation to others with

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for

several years and always obtained satis-

preparation for the hair that is made.'

-C. T. Arnett, Mammoth Spring, Ark.

LAWYER OR TEACHER

HOME L. I. C.,

and very full and heavy. I have reco

1460 Regina st., Harrisburg, Pa.

No Statements Received After June 15,12 M.

Peculiar Weakness

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of trembling until at last my nerves

Complete Prostration

I had scarcely any appetite, almost

constant headache, and many strange

sensations. Though but 43 years old

my hair turned gray, and I looked like

a person nearly 60. This was my

Have increased in flesh from 91 to 146

pounds, and, praise God, I am well.

I feel like a new person, and Dana's

has cured me. My case is a miracle,

and I will do all I can to induce others

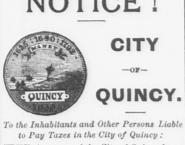
to accept the relief that is within their

ELIZABETH A. BROWN, Lewiston, Me.

Dana's is the "Kind that Cures."

were in a state of





to Pay Taxes in the City of Quincy: THE Assessors of the City of Quincy hereby give notice to the inhabitants of said (via Norfolk Downs when mark facts, and all other persons liable to pay taxes therein, that their office will be open to 12 M, and EVERY FRIDAY IN MAY, from 8 A M. to 12 M, and EVERY DAY IN JUNE TO THE FIFTEENTH inclusive the same of the sa Mrs. J. H. Horsnyder, 152 Pacific to 12 M., and EVERY DAY IN JUNE TO THE FIFTEENTH, inclusive, from 8 A. M. to 12 M., and all persons liable to be taxed in said city are hereby required to bring in at the said office true and perfect lists of all the polls [males twenty years old and upward] and schedules and estimates of the real and personal estates for which they are liable to pay taxes. The attention of women who wish to be assessed for a Poll Tax is called to the Laws of 1889, Section 1, Chapter 196, in regard to assessment of women. Blanks for the same may be obtained at the Assessors' office.

(30, *7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00 P. M.

Neponset for Quincy—(via Norfolk Neponset for Quincy—via Norfolk Neponset for Quincy—(via Norfolk Neponset for Quincy—via Norfolk Neponset for Quincy—via Norfolk Neponset for Quincy—via Norfolk Neponset for Quincy perfectly bald, and, for a long time, I Friends urged me to use Ayer's Hair

having a place of business in Quincy, and also in some other city or town within the Commonwealth, are especially notified to bring in a statement in accordance with the 24th section of the 11th chapter of the Public Statutes A firm is not tayable for the busiat in combfulls. I used two bottles of

Copartnerships are liable to taxation for the interests in ships or vessels of partners who reside without the Commonwealth; but not for the interest therein of resident partners, who should include the same in their ners, who should include the same in their Owners and agents of ships and own return. Owners and agents of ships and vessels engaged in the Forrign carrying trades are referred to sections 8 and 9 of every half hour to Neponset and West chapter 11 of the Public Statutes, for the Ayer's Hair Vigor

Mortgaged Real Estate. All persons having an interest in m gaged real estate who desire that it shall assessed in accordance with the provisions sections 14, 15 and 16 of chapter 11 of Public Statutes, are hereby notified "bring in to the Assessors a statement un path." according to the requirements

Wanted who fully enjoys the respect of his community, and who has some little time available, apart from professional duties, which he would be gages unless the willing to devote to a noble cause. As remuneration will be allowed for ser-Estates in Trust. vices rendered, it may become a means of adding to present income. Address

Persons holding estates in trust, whether r minors or otherwise, are particularly re-ested to furnish the Assessors with state-ents in relation to such estates. When ents in relation to such estates. When ust estates or estates of persons deceased we been divided during the past year, or we changed hands from other causes, the astee, executor, or administrator, or other rson interested, is required and warned to ve notice of such change, stating the name, sidence and amount paid to the several rties interested in the estate who are indicants of the Commonwealth; and in dealt of such notice, will be held to the penties provided by law.

iterary, Benevolent, Charitable and Scientific Corporations notified that they are required by chap-17 of the acts of the year 1882 "to bring to the Assessors true lists of all real and onal estates held by them," "together a statements of the amounts of all re-ts and expenditures during the year next ts and expenditures during the year next ts and expenditures during the year next seding" the first day of May; and if such are not brought in, the Assessors must ass the real and personal estate so held in tax of the current year.

Any person bringing in a list of all of his taxable personal property will be assessed and Cesspools of the city, and have appointed upon the valuation thereof, and any one neglecting to furnish the Assessors with such domed at a legal meeting of the Board of Assessors, agreeably to the law of the Commonwealth. All persons will take notice that statements of personal property must be in writing, and subscribed under oath before one of the Assessors, at their office, City and that the personal property must be one of the Assessors, at their office, City Vaults used by two families, \$2.00.

HARD OR SOFT WOOD, SAWED AND SPLIT,

SAWED AND SPLIT,

Any person bringing in a list of all of his taxable persons will be assessed and Cesspools of the city, and have appointed

TERRANCE KEENAN of South street, BLISHA D. KNOX of Water street, as Public Scavengers, to whom all orders for cleaning may be given.

Vaults used by one family, \$1.00.

Vaults used by two families, \$2.00.

Vaults used by one family, \$1.00.

Cesspools of five loads or less, per load, 75 cents.

Cesspools of six loads or more, per load, 65 cents. STATEMENT OR INFORMAL WRITTEN COMMUNICATION TO ANY ONE OR MORE OF THE
ASSESSORS—(Pub. Stat., Chap. 11, Sec. 39
and 41) When a person has failed to bring
in a list or schedule of all his taxable property, in conformity to this notice, no abatement of a tax so assessed upon such
ment of a tax so assessed upon such
personal property cau be granted, "unless
such tax exceeds by more than fifty per centthe amount which would have been assessed
to that person on personal estate if he had
to that person on personal estate if he had to that person on personal estate if he had seasonably brought in said list; and if said tax exceeds by more than fifty per cent. the aid amount, the abatement shall be only the excess above the said fifty per cent."
Public Statutes, chapter 11, section 73.)

The amount o' goods wares, merchandis and stock in trade must be given as the sam was held on the first day of May of the cur

Notice to Owners of Merchandise

FOR SALE. COTTAGE House, No. 37 Liberty street, owned by Mr. Alex. Stewart; 6,000 feet of land. This estate can be purchased at a low price if applied for at once.

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OLD COLONY SYSTEM. On and after April 16, 1894,

Trains Leave Quincy for Boston—6.10, 6.54, 7.26, 7.33, 7.50, 8.09, 8.40, 9.17, 9.57, 10.38, 10.57, A. M.; 12.02, 12.39, 1.02, 1.26, 2.55, 4.00, 4.47, 4.57 5.32, 6.17, 6.40, 6.55, 7.06, 9.05, 10.18, 10.25 p. M. Sunday—7.35, 9.09, 9.14, 9.30 A. M.; 1.45 4.41, 5.55, 6.15, 8.14, 9.15 p. M. Boston for Quincy—5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 8.30 10.15, 11.00 A. m.; 12.00 m.; 12.02, 1.10 1.55, 2.30, 2.35, 3.12, 3.52, 4.15, 4.35, 4.50, 5.15 5.33, 6.00, 6.07, 6.20, 7.00, 7.55, 8.15, 9.10, 10.00 10.45, 11.15 P. m. Sunday—8.15, 8.30, 9.30, A. m.; 12.35, 12.45, 5.00, 5.30, 5.45, 7.00, 10.20

Quincy Adams for Boston-6.07, 6.51. 7.23, 7.30, 8.00, 9.14, 9.54, 10.54 A. M., 12.37, 12.59, 2.52 4.54, 6.14, 6.37, 7.03, 9.02, 10.22, p. M. Sunday-7.32, 9.06, 9.27 A. M.; 1.42, 4.38, 6.11, 9.12 p. M. Boston for Quincy Adams-6.45, 7.45

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Norfolk Downs for Boston—6.16, 7.00, 38, 9.22, 10.02, 11.02 a. m.; 12.44, 3.01, 02, 6.46, 7.12, 9.11, 10.31 p. m. Sunday—40, 9.35 a. m.; 1.50, 4.47, 6.20, 9.21 p. m. Boston for Norfolk Downs-6.45, 10.15. 11.00 A. M.; 12.02, 1.55, 3.12, 3.52, 4.15, 4.50, 5.33, 6.20, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 10.45 P. M. Sunday-8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 7.00, 10.20 P. M. West Quincy for Boston (Stopping at East Milton)—6.10, 7.05, 7.54, 9.10, 11.04 A.M.; 1.46, 4.04, 5.36, 7.15, 10.06 P.M. Boston for West Quincy (Stopping at East Milton)—6.30, 8.17, 10.15 A. M.; 12.17, 2.17, 4.17, 5.33, 6.20, 7.55, 11.10 P. M. E. G. ALLEN,

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4.00, *4.40, 5.26, *6.06, 7.00, *8.00, 9.00, 10.00 Copartnerships are liable to taxation for P. M. Neponset for Quincy-8.00, *9.00, 10.00, Neponset for Quincy-8.00, *9.00, 10.00, 11.35 to Y. *12.30, 1.30, *9.30, 3.30,

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" 11, 4.27 6.55 3.30 4.15 12.41 " The New Moon May 5, 9.42 A. M.

\$16,638,070 \$12,360,048 1,573,550 Increase in year, 1,071,150

16.00

the valuation is much lower than Quincy, large hall may be revived when Mr. W. B. grounds and build a club house. Rice returns from Europe. So mote it be. It is understood that no guarantee J. C. Morse, of the income would be legally binding but the readiness with which the guarantee the readiness with which the guarantee

had, and the trustees should have courage D. B. Lincoln, THE GREAT benefit of the fire drill in H. M. Faxon, the schools was illustrated in the Adams H. B. Sanborn school at Newton last week, when 500 or C. W. Tucker, more pupils were quickly marched out of

has rejected the subway 10 to 5 and voted 10 to 4 to report the Meigs bill. If the bill passes, the company shall construct within two years at least five miles of road. The fares between termini will be but five cents.

and white squares, with names and monograms worked thereon. The proceeds from the quilt will be used as a foundation for a Sunday school library. Mr. Henry H. Faxon increased the amount from \$50 to fares between termini will be but five cents.

Strange to say there are three times as to pay all the debt maturing, which now Quincy is represented.

Afloat and Ashore. Commodore Cavanagh has begun work on the Beatrice, and she will be over by the end of next week.

It is rumored that W. H. Whitney has

Warren Nightingale and his crew are

purchased the yacht Erin.

polishing up the Myth.

of 18 knots an hour.

oyster-dredging business.

never should.

Ambrose Lelois has the Nauset from Orleans on his railroad. She was badly broken up on Peddock's Island last fall, but has been repaired and is as good as Sturtevant's racing steam yacht will be

put in this year. She has a maximum speed

Harold Faxon has a new iron centre

board for the Sunbeam; she is already in

McIntire & Quirk have a cutter and six knockabouts nearly completed. Solon Doggett's new combination cutter, modelled after the Ethelbert of Boston is nearly completed. She is intended for the

are at work on the Nereid. Frank Crane has the Dorothy Q. already Dr. Doble will be at the wheel of the Electra this year. He is hard at work scraping the mast. The Gretchen, Eva and Elsa are over

Charles Brackett and his bull terrier

The Inita has been sold to the Campbel Fishing Club of South Boston. The Inez and Starlight will go over board in about two weeks. The Agelis which went ashore at Scituate last fall is being replanked by Mr. Stuart. G. D. Emerson's boat Yolande is being built up two streaks by Mr. Stuart.

The famous yacht 1492 owned by A. E. Linnell is to have a new rudder and new suit of sails and will once more lead the The cat West Wind is being changed to jib and mainsail. The sloop Gretchen will sport a new suit of sails.

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April 28—rtf

Peter Farrell of Quincy for drunkenness

Michael Butler of Quincy was fined \$5 George Pricket of Braintree was fined \$5 Edwin A. Dyer of Holbrook was fined \$5 for drunkenness. lated enough to our standard of personal William Rogers of Quincy was fined \$5 integrity. On the other hand, it is a fair

> of Correction for 3 months for falsely Walter Burke an unruly boy was sent to Andrew Johnson of Quincy was fined \$

Ohio, I had a severe attack of brain feared I should be permanently Vigor, and, on doing so, my hair Began to Grow,

ing has been torn away, up as far as the damage being caused to standing wood. hall of the house. Those who favor destruction say that after this has been done after much hard work succeeded in exand only the Bulfinch part of the build- tinguishing the flames. ing is left, the next legislature will be all the more sure to destroy the remaining part, for its incongruity with the annex has contracted with the Gamewell company

disposed of in that time, if they are not | years. rushed through or suffered to drop, like the Tower's system, for lack of time Russell post 78, G. A. R., of Whitman, because they are so important. On Wednesday afternoon occurred the sixth death among members of the house which has taken place since the November election. This was that of Mr. Tompkins of New Bedford, and it was the most shockingly sudden of all, for he was riding up in the elevator with other members to PFAFFMANN-In Quincy, April 27, Jo attend the session of the house when he other house for at least 18 years has

will be evident to all.

suffered the loss of more than three members before it adjourned. So the house of 1894 has a sad pre-eminence in this respect. The house has been much in doubt what to do with the license commission bill, but it has finally given a large majority for it, after changing it so that the license com missioners shall be appointed absolutely by the mayors of license cities instead of being appointed by the governor. The republicans have held two dinners over the Jane, wife of Mr. William Morrison, republicans have held two dinners over the bill and could not keep their own men in line for it. But in its present form it does

RULE.

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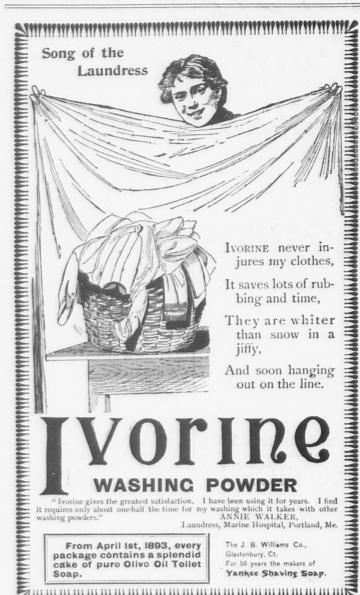
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April 14.

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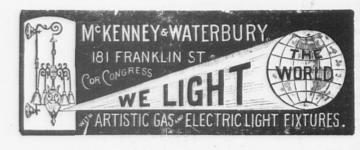
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-The Somerville Journal says a woman The Quincy Latriot. n that city has just been cutting up a dress that she made last fall. She has had SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1894.

In Memory Of the late SAMUEL L. WHITE, who died at his home in Holbrook, April 25th, aged 75 years and 8 months.

Again the warm May sunshine, and fragran In the air. Tell of Summer days in June, that men As rare Again the blooming flowers, and song We hear And these each one remind us that

be a season of building activity.

The earth seems full of glory and yet th Shadows fall. For death has claimed our loved pelled to hear His call.

Is near.

time

He lifted not the latch of the door Came in. And tho' with noiseless footsteps that he Would win

Death win ?-no,-listen, a voice calletl The skies Unto the mansions in my Father's dwellin

I say to Thee arise We cannot pass the starry gates or kn the Glory there.

ntil the Master calls for us to 1

Starry stair. Dear friends in tender memory is one whose Honored days Have left the golden foot prints, which lea

Heavenly ways And may we follow softly, the clea Shining light, In laying up our treasures where falls no Chilling blight.

-A Middleboro man put in some good work a week or so ago. Beside sitting up three nights of the week with his employer, sawed 69,000 feet of box-boards.

houses. One thing is certain it costs more Chronicle. to build schoolhouses now than it did fifty years ago.

best lighted towns in the state. There are former reached settlement four years ago. Eleven of the sixteen attractive storic 80 arc lights within a radius of one mile The latter was still unsettled when the which Romance presents in its May num-

the most bitter attacks upon capitalists at when he died in disappointment. It is a Romance Publishing Company, Clinton every opportunity would decline becoming pathetic and not a pleasant story.- Hall, Astor Place, New York, at twentycapitalists themselves, if they could do so Boston Commonwealth. without hard work, self-denial and frugali-

Parkites.

-The Massachusetts Ploughman says that canker worms are likely to be trouble

-The widow of Mr. Daniel Foster lives able property stand idle.—Wakefield Ban. munity. on the borders of Great Sandy pond in ner. lived within three miles of the Old Colony share is worse than no dividend. road. She has not stepped into a carriage for 36 years .- Hingham Journal.

-On May 1st the state of Massachusetts ancelled the last of its war loans. The commonwealth. The bounty loan originally amounted to about \$8,500,000.



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W. H. MORSE, M. D., F. B. S. Sc.,

Britain pay an average every day of "Madam, you are standing on my foot." \$7000 in compensation; about sixty per Female passenger (sweetly)-" Beg par-

Literary Notes.

The seven pieces of fiction in the May dresses made for all four of her little girls Century have much variety. Mark Twain's one-half cup butter, two eggs, two tableout of the material in the sleeves. That's serial of "Pudd'nhead Wilson" is consponential milk, one and one-half teaspoon where children, and especially girls, fill an tinued with increasing interest. Mrs. Mary fuls baking powder, a little salt, one cup appropriate and economical niche in a Hallock Foote's novel of mining life comes of either dessicated or grated cocoanut and to an exciting conclusion. Thomas A. enough flour to roll thin. -Those who are thinking of building short and spritely novelette entitled "A Newburyport Dumpling. Nearly fill imperfect labor, loss of time, loss of wages, short and spritely novelette entitled "A Newburyport Dumpling. Nearly fill loss of position, and thus closering the

houses for homes for themselves in the pear future and have the money for it. Loan of Half-Orphans." There are four a quart pudding dish with apples sliced wheels of industry and militating against near future and have the money for it never will see a better time for doing it than now. The Somerville Citizen says than now. The Somerville Citizen says by Cornelia Atwood Pratt; "Mr. Pate's over a kettle of boiling water. When the employe. It drains the poor man's pocket, materials for building are low, wages are only infirmity," by Richard Malcolm apple is nearly cooked grate nutmeg over makes him ragged and helpless takes materials for building are low, wages are cheap and contractors are figuring on very low basis. Money is also plenty for those low basis. Money is also plenty for those identity is concealed under the name of made as for cream-of-tartar biscuit, and their backs; it compose families to live in who want to build and give security upon good property. This cusht, therefore to good property. This ought, therefore, to Their Entrances," a bit of comedy by Serve with hard sauce. George A. Hibbard.

-The Rockland selectmen are a unit n refusing to grant any liquor license, although the town voted yes.

Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Conarty of Worces-Irish National Federation, sent a check for \$5000 to Dr. T. A. Emmet of New York, Monday, as a Massachusetts first contribution to the Irish Parliamentary fund, in

-The Hingham Co-operative Bank was paper in this field. The Bazar has no greased tin. organized June 1, 1889, and has accumu- rival; it has not even a competitor. lated assets of \$98,000.

boats, has been put in perfect condition for Seawell's patriotic serial, "Decatur and line is noted. The new steamboat "Pris- the boyish commanders who set so high a cilla" will be finished and ready for furni- standard for the American tar. The whole ture, carpets and upholstery by the middle story is salt of the sea, and the fluttering of this month. She lies at the dock of the of "Old Glory" can be heard in the fresh, North River Iron Works, at Hoboken, breezy style. Miss Seawell's many admirers presenting one of the grandest sights of have read no better story than is here resources of accommodation and comfort were necessary, they should be made to that the traveling public could desire.

through here on Tuesday were types of the pushing. who had been injured by an accident, he average tramp that sleeps at the station over night and departs the next morning. Wendell Holmes when asked his age on a If the "great dailies" loved decency now famous birthday. For forty-four -The cities of Brockton and Quincy more and sensation less, they would let years Harper's Magazine has kept abreast ave more school children than they have those gregarious roamers alone, and the of the best art and the latest knowledge. buildings to accommodate them. It must "armies" would never get ten miles It is new every month. Besides its articles

-The two historic claims before "Trilby," half a long story by James Lane Congress have been those of Myra Clark Allen and more pictures than the average -Middleboro is said to be one of the Gaines and William McGarrahan. The illustrated book, claimant died last Tuesday. The story of ber, are either written expressly for it or the McGarrahan claim has been often told are original translations. Among these -The Franklin Sentinel, a wide awake during the thirty-five years in which the are the leading tale, a society story, in the commence this month to publish the Sen-courts and before Congress. It undoubtedly Rhodes Macknight; and a group of three tinel semi-weekly, every Tuesday and Fri- was a just claim. Fifteen times did one admirable specimens of the realistic style day. Half the size but twice as often, house of Congress pass a bill in settlement of fiction. There are also beautiful love The plan seems a good one for patrons but only to have it killed in the other stories by Justin McCarthy, Raymond Hunt the semi-weekly newspaper does not ap- house. Two years ago, both the Senate and others; vivid stories of adventure by pear to give as good results to publishers. and the House passed a bill; but the Edmond About and Henry W. French; President vetoed it. McGarrahan was a humorous tales by Elizabeth W. Champney -The Pawtucket Chronicle would like to young man when he came to Washington and Charles Mouselet; and others equally snow "how many of the men who make to get his rights; he was seventy years old full of interest. Romance is issued by

-The Senate engrossed unanimously a secure a sample of a back number by senda very important bill last week. It is ing ten cents. -The new chief of police at Hyde Park aimed at the "bucket shops" and "stock The New England Magazine for May is has adopted a new rule in regard to en- exchanges," of which there are not less very rich in articles relating to New Engtertaining tramps, and it is said to work than 400 in Boston alone. It is said that land history and historical associations. so well that most of the fraternity prefer under this bill there will be no difficulty in The first article in the number is upon to take lodging in some other town. They closing up these establishments. It was "The Landlord of the Wayside Inn. We are kept locked up until 11 A. M. and given stated in the debate that out of every ten have never elsewhere learned so much of Seneca, L. A. Minor dialogues, a breakfast of crackers and water, instead men who deal through these gambling the famous Squire Howe, the landlord of Stoddard, C. A. Beyond the of being allowed to forage for better things shops, 97 per cent. lose and only three per the old Sudbury tavern in Longfellow's

-It is said that the prospects of opening immediately following,-a chapter upon some in the vicinity of Boston this year. the Charlestown navy yard this year are old hero's life in Springfield, Mass., a few some in the vicinity of Boston this year.
They have been increasing for a year or two past. Spraying with Paris green as soon as the blossoms fall is the best with the control of the business that would be some the part of the business that would be some the control of the business that would be some the c remedy. Be sure to keep the poison well stirred while spraying. Three ounces is enough for a fifty gallon barrel of water.

The land is valuable, probably worth is enough for a fifty gallon barrel of water.

The land is valuable, probably worth for commercial Boston to see such a valuable worth is enough for a fifty gallon barrel of water.

The land is valuable, probably worth is associates, and is a real addition to the literature of that famous components of the business that would be story of the writer's life as a pupil, in the story of the writer's life as a pupil, in the story of the writer's life as a pupil, in the story of the writer's life as a pupil, in the story of the writer's life as a pupil, in the pense. This is now obviated so that the powers that would be story of the writer's life as a pupil, in the story of the writer's life as a pupil in the writer's life as a pup

Abington, and will be 90 years old in -New York and New England stock-August, yet she has never seen a railroad holders can be excused for not wearing a or a train of cars, although she has always smiling face. An assessment of \$20 a

local enthusiasm about the new state highway when it is discovered that the cities and towns through which it passes will have to pay for it. It was supposed thus disappeared from the accounts of the county commissioners say no.

> New York legislature making it the duty of coroners to investigate the origin of coroners to investigate the origin of foremost in their minds and that is to see fires and report the same as they do in the gorilla. He is a curiosity which surpasses anything ever before exhibited in this country. The actual measurement

An old lady who has just celebrated of this man-animal's hands, arms and legs 01st birthday in Mansfield was mar- have never been taken and are only apto a man thirteen years her junior, proximately known. His height as he dding being considered a most foolish stands erect is 5 feet 6 inches or there the time by his relatives, who ob- abouts. The most startling indication of to his burdening himself with the the creature's strength is in his arms. of an old woman." He died many They hang nearly to his feet when he is go from old age, she caring for him erect. On the inside they are crossed and

is is the season when next door When he eats a banana he not only peels ors who haven't spoken since last the skin off but the very delicate fibre once more get upon calling terms. which clings to the skin he tears away. He alls to the other to call off his dog, could easily stand up against the combined he other calls to one an assurance forces of Harvard and Yale foot-ball the "if those hens don't keep out of my whole of them, as hard a tussle as they lettuce bed they'll find themselves in a pot- ever had in all their athletic lives. This pie before Sunday."

museum and the museum is in Scollay -The one hundred and sixty-seven wives | Square, Boston. of the Turkish sultan were vaccinated recently. As outsiders are never allowed to gaze upon the sultan's wives, the arms been regularly taxing for years a piece of of the victims were passed out through a property that has no existence. They didn't find it out till the property was or small hole in a temporary building. dered sold for unpaid taxes.

-The first English school in America was opened in Massachusetts in 1622, with six pupils. Now the public schools of this country have 360,000 teachers, 13,000,000 A good lady once remarked to Dr. scholars and cost last year \$148,724,647. Adams that his sermons were a little too

-The oldest men in the United States Senate are Morrill, of Vermont, who is don't like the 'sincere milk of the word.'" 84; Palmer, of Illinois, 77; Harris, of Ten- "Yes, I do," said she; "but you know

nessee, 76; Pugh, of Alabama, 74; Sher- the fashion now-a-days is condensed milk." man, of Ohio and Hunton, of Virginia, 71. -The New York Evening Post has get it up." come to the profound conclusion that the Gentleman-"Mine works easily. Allow

tariff bill would better be beaten than me to exchange seats with you." passed with the income tax in it. The income tax, to the average rich mugwump, Tramp-" Can't you give me something is worse than the "blind staggers." They to eat, ma'am?" want to buy "English you know" goods, Kind woman-"Yes; here is a piece of but when it comes to making good the loss home-made mince pie." to the government through a low tariff by Tramp-"I asked for food, madam, not putting their hands down in their pockets, work." they are touched on the raw. is the very last fashion, John."

-"Now the tomato-colored robin cavorts about the Paris-green lawn, while the ash colored cat nearer creeps. Is that I know it isn't. There'll be another one out next month! stated," asks the Transcript, "in impressionist colors all right?" This reminds us of the song wherein it was represented that a woman would "cut snip stitch from talizing?" asked the teacher. dawn till the daylight fails

Trying her level best to get rich, On blue cats with cardinal tails.'

-The railroad companies of Great | Male passenger (standing in street car)cent. being for damages to passengers and don, sir. I thought it belonged to the man the remainder for lost or injured freight. sitting down."

Household Receipts.

COCOANUT COOKIES. One cup sugar,

No matter what other magazines and ful of molasses, one tablespoonful of the laboring people; a sum so vast that papers the American woman buys, she sub- butter or lard; spice as you please; one tea- none of us fully comprehend it. scribes to Harper's Bazar for the informa-spoonful of soda and one cupful of boiling tion it contains about fashions. It is her water; a little salt if lard is used. Put and hence a foe to our government. It too guide not only in those matters which have molasses and shortening into a bowl with often controls for evil and only evil, our ter, state treasurer of the Massachusetts given her the reputation of being the bestdressed woman in the world, but in those lemon with a very little ginger makes a legislatures. It not infrequently shapes other questions of mode which are not less pleasing variety.) Add to these, flour party action and determines what shall and important—the fashionable innovation in sufficient to make it as stiff as you can stir what shall not appear in party platforms. dinner-giving, in receiving, in furniture it. Then put the soda into a cup and fill It blurs the moral vision and scars the response to Hon. Edward Blake's appeal and decoration, and in the thousand and the cup with boiling water. Add this conscience of men in public life as well as one things which distinguish the cultivated slowly, little by little to the dough. The private citizens, so that our government is American household. There is no other batter will be quite thin. Bake in a well willing to enter into partnership with the

The May St. Nicholas comes with a Thomas Crane Public Library. blooming frontispiece to remind its readers -With the advent of spring, the Fall of the present, and then plunges them into River Line, with its magnificent steam- the past by beginning with Molly Elliot Thomas Crane Public Library: service, and preparation made to maintain Somers." Here is an ideal way to absorb Balestier, W. Benefits forgot, the standard of excellence for which this history. Excellently told is the story of Bowden, T. R. Blunders in educated circles corrected, Bramhall, M. S. The wee ones of Japan, Broughton, R. A beginner Checkley, E. A natural method

of physical training, Chopin, K. Bayou folk, naval construction, and possessing all the promised them. Indeed, if compulsion Cooley, L. C. Laboratory studies in elementary chemistry, read this story as a bit of American his- Crawford, F. M. Katharine Lautory; it will be enough, we are sure, to see derdale. 2 vols. -The commonwealers that passed that they start it-the rest goes without Curtis, G. W. Orations and ad-

"Eighty years young," said Dr. Oliver Douglas, A. M. Bethia Wray's new name, Douglas, A. M. Larry Doyle, A. C. Memoirs of Sher-Fairstar, Mrs., pseud. The doll and her friends, be easier to raise children than school- beyond their rendezvous.—Pawtucket on general topics, the May number con- Farrer, J. A. Paganism and Christains six complete short stories, a genertianity. ous instalment of Mr. Du Mau-ier's novel, Fletcher, W. I. Poole's index to periodical literature, 1887-92,

een, J. R. The conquest of Hardy, T. Life's little ironies, Harraden, B. Ships that pass in the night. Harte, F. B. A protegee of Jack Holley, M. My wayward partner, weekly, published at Franklin, Mass., will claimant has been urging it before the fresh setting of Central Park in May, by Holley, M. Samantha at the World's Fair, ngelow J. A motto changed evy, A. The private life of Na-

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recrossed with lines like a human hand.

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Anecdotes.

Wife (displaying a new bonnett)-"This

Husband (sighing)-"I wish it was, but

"What's the meaning of the word 'tan

"Please, ma'am," said Johnny, "i

means a procession passing the school

house and the scholars not allowed to look

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-A bill has been introduced into the New York legislature making it the duty.

Tortugal.

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ing man went into a drug store and asked the drugglet is here. the druggist if he could give him something formed as to matto drive from his mind thoughts of sorrow and bitter recollections. The druggist themselves. nodded, and put him up a mixture of quinine and wormwood and rhubarb and from whateve 221 35 epsom salts, with a dash of castor oil, and 272 41 gave it to the man; and for six mouths he could not think of anything except new schemes for getting the taste out of his

- According to the post-office appropri-531 51 ation bill just passed by the house of representatives, unpaid money orders hereafter will be outlawed after ten years.

WHAT IS MAL-NUTRITION? 324 3 Mal-nutrition means that the food you ead does not nourish you. The plain English of is starvation. Everybody who is thin suffers from mal-

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Everybody who is getting thinner than he Everybody who is getting thinner than he ought to be suffers from mal-nutrition.

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church in Beverly, and upon his invitation

He was at once called to the pastorate, and

accepted in 1872, where he has remained

During all these years the utmost har

mony of relations has prevailed between

himself and the parish, which has steadily

prospered under his ministrations. The

society has twice raised his salary since he

came, of their own accord. The society is

now strong and united, and is an ideal

place for a bright young man, the society

Mr. Butler married soon after going to

Fairhaven, a sister of President Cary of

the Meadville Theological school and

Mr. Butler has received many calls since

larger salary than the one he has now ac

cepted, but never before could he make up

his mind to sever the tie that bound him to

this parish. He only does so now because

Beverly; living he will be bound to it by

strong though invisible ties; dying he

Mr. Butler is a member of several loca

Masons, Roger Conant council Royal Ar-

organizations: of Liberty lodge of Free

He is the first and only chaplain the

second corps of cadets have ever had, and

tion even though absent from this vicinity

It is with deep regret that his parish

have been compelled to accept his resigna-

tion, and it has only been done after re

peated attempts to have him reconsider hi

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Sing me a song of the gleaming swift, Of the vivid Maryland-yellow-throat, Of the vesper sparrow's silver drift From the rise remote. Sing me a song of the crystal cage,

Where the tender plants in the fran are set,
Where kneels my love Armitage, Planting the pleasant mignonette. Sing me a song of the glow afar, Of the misty air and the crocus light,

Miscellany.

Through the early night.

"Fan."

"Tracy."

"Where do you live?"

e father is a drinking man?"

that old shell."

habitable?

the old Peters place."

Of the new moon following a silver star

BY J. L. HARBOUR.

A slender girl of about fifteen years, you'd please take him in, anyhow." hair falling over her brow from beneath the night?" the torn brim of a ragged straw hat, stood

pakin' of bread? I'll pay it all back when done it if he hadn't been drinking. He "I am thinking of them, Martha," he My mother had never seen the girl fault of the saloon that he acts so, and I'll pefore. She was untidy in her dress; her -I'll tear down that saloon to the ground! James," she said. shoes were not mates, and they were I just wil!" uttonless and full of holes.

"But that would be breaking the law, "What is your name?" my mother and another saloon would probably be away from his wife's embrace and ran built in its place," said father. "Perhaps hatless from the house. if you spoke to the sa'oonkeeper i "And your other name?" might-

Fan hesitated.

"I've coaxed and begged him not to let "Oh, just a little way down the read, the father have driuk, but what good did it do? the woods down by the Ferry. A sheet of rst house from here. I believe they call Not a bit." We knew the place very well. No one ingly, and the little fellow clung to her bodily in its light. The flames rose higher had lived there for years. The house, side. My mother rose and prepared a bed and higher, and Mrs. Fifer and Fan could which was in the woods a short distance for Fan and her little brother. The next see in the brilliant firelight a bareheaded from the river, had been shabby in its best morning my father went home with them man standing in the road with folded arms days, and now was little better than a to see if he could not make some appeal looking at the destruction of his casks of hovel. Scarcely a pane of glass was to Tracy in behalf of his helpless children, liquor. He had dragged them out into the

"Did you see the little boy?"

anything back."

nome to her little brother.

ight, timid knock on the front door.

Carey's lips were quivering still.

whole, and such of the doors as remained The man was sober now and repentant, road and set fire to them. were off their hinges. The floors were He promised earnestly that this should be sunken, and the plaster was falling from the last time that he would drink rum. the walls. The house was unfit for human | "But he's promised that so many times," Jim Fifer set up the business of a shoesaid Fan, wearily, following my father a maker, to which he had been trained. "Do your parents live there?" my short distance from the old house. "He There he prospered, and became a respromised it over and over to mother before pected citizen "I ain't got but one parent-my dad. she died, and he'd keep his promise if he

old he could I've in the old Peters house around. But there'll be one less in this was a little house of two or three rooms on ent free, and if he can get work we'll neighborhood some day, if this happens our farm into which they moved. Mrs. again!" It did happen again. It happened three "How many are there of you?" "Just dad and me and my little brother Carey; he's only six, and little for his age."

The dat nappen again. It nappened three days later, but this time Tracy did not at first turn his children out of the house. The dat nappen again. It nappened three days later, but this time Tracy did not at first turn his children out of the house. The dat nappen again. It nappened three days later, but this time Tracy did not at first turn his children out of the house. The dat nappen again. It nappened three days later, but this time Tracy did not at first turn his children out of the house. The dat nappen again. It nappened three days later, but this time Tracy did not at first turn his children out of the house. The dat nappen again. It nappened three days later, but this time Tracy did not at first turn his children out of the house. The dat nappen again. It nappened three days later, but this time Tracy did not at first turn his children out of the house. The dat nappen again. It nappened three days later, but this time Tracy did not at first turn his children out of the house. Care when Fan and Carey were proud to call him father, and when he was all that as near and dear. My mother gave the girl the articles for moment he stumbled across his own a father ought to be to his children.

which she asked, whereupon, she said, threshold, and lay there a helpless, de- Youth's Companion. graded creature, a shame and a sorrow to "I'll tell you, honest now, that mebbe I his children and to himself. sha'n't be able to pay you back these | Fan had put little Carey to bed before his things. Dad ain't got work yet, and father came home. Now she sat alone in dence and affection which should exist the between pastor and people, our life together e does and if I can, I'll pay you bick." rusty stove at one end of the room. Her in the fastness of the Cascade range in may be ideal. We did not see the girl again for a week, father lay, breathing heavily, just where Josephine County in southern Oregon. In It seems an omen of good, that after so bout in that time we learned a little more the had fallen when he had stumbled into the Wildest part of a region very difficult the house, and Fan sat or crouched down of access there is, according to report, a last. I will serve you faithfully. In return I ask your friendship and cooperation; Mrs. Hornby came over to our house one on floor by the stove and looked at him.

that she spent most of her time in "Father," she said. chambers in sight and an incalcuable for us all, your ancient church may renew setting awhile" in the homes of her He made no reply, and Fan bent over number to find before we reach the end of that she spent most of her time in "Father," she said. neighbors; but she had so much gossip him and shook him lightly. "Father," she said again, "don't you recent explorer. "Almost every one of o relate that she was not, as a rule, unwant to go to bed?" "You've heard about a man named He struck at her in the darkness, and some kind." There is a Lord's Supper

Fracy and his two children moving into sprang suddenly to his feet, raging and chamber "with its almost fac-simile i he old Peters place, haven't you, Mis' cursing. Fan knew what might come. Harley ?" asked Mrs. Hornby. She ran to the bed and dragged Carey chamber, a tornado chamber, "visited by "Yes," replied my mother. "The from it. His clothes were on a chair by a wind storm every twenty-four hours," a much to the front, metallurgists may be girl has been up here to borrow some the bed; Fan picked them up and fled from rain chamber with its "perpetual drizzle," "Oh, I reckon so! I guess they live ragged old quilt wrapped around him. She on a stalagmite," and other chambers and St. Mary, Berlin, concerning bells nostly on what they can 'borrow.' did not stop running until Carey's weight waiting appropriate names. The cave is made of this metal. "Although," he They'd better call it begging and be done compelled her to do so. He clung to her, about seventy-five miles from Grant's says, "the proportion of bell metal (sevfrightened and crying. with it. Have they paid you back?"

was an elderly person of so much leisure sleeping man lightly on the shoulder.

ptuously. "I guess that all the work the child's clothes and wrapped the old hotels and opening up of the region. The procure. hat Tracy fellow does won't hurt him quilt around him, saying to herself as she sum of \$7,000 has been subscribed. There "The use of tempered cast steel causes such nor do his family any good. He did so: pends most of his time down to Jim "I'll do it! I'll do it! I've said that on the way to the cave, and we fear the however, that bronz: "may be cast so as ifer's salcon near the Ferry. My! I'd I would and I will! But I'll give Jim distance between the figures reported as to give a perfectly sweet, clear tone, while and the way and carry an ax if the women Fifer fair warning first. I'll go and tell subscribed and the ultimate figures named cast steel does not ordinarily reach the of this neighborhood would go down there him to his face."

Then the Tracys are so poor b cause trying to tie one of the little fellow's company has our best wishes.—Exchange. furnished of any desired size, tone and ragged shoes in the darkness. "Are we "Yes; and you may well say poor. I going up to Mr. Harley's again, Fan ?" was going by the old Peters place vester-"I hate to go up there again Carey." "But it's raining now, Fan, and we If you ever have a sick headache, and day, and I just thought I'd step in and see how the children were getting along in can't stay out here in the woods all night, want it cured quickly and effectively, with can we?"

nough to hang a door or two and patch where we've got the best right to go; it's cloth, cotton or linen, bind upon the fore- fourteen pounds each. There are also the floor up some. They don't use but two where we've got a perfect right to go; head with a handkerchief, from temple to eighty-pound weights on the chest and rooms, and all but one window in them come on." are boarded up. They've got a rusty old She sprang suddenly to her feet and red pepper in a teaspoonful of vinegar and to distinguish them from weights which cook-stove, one or two old chairs, a started down the road at such a rapid rate, swallow it. The mixture on the forehead we sometimes wear around the waist. battered and patched-up old bedstead, a with the little boy's hand clasped so will burn, but will not blister, and in the The helmet is roomy and has a face-plate little pine table and an old red cupboard, tightly in hers, that he begged:

have, excepting what that girl, Fan, has you hurt my hand." slower now." "One must allow a good deal for her In half an hour they came to Jim surroundings and the influence she has Fifer's saloon down by the Ferry. The Mr. Faux, a man of 40 years' experience A two-inch life-line is attached to the probably been under all her life," said my little one-roomed frame house was dark, in English libraries, put down the ordinary diver. In winter they wear heavy flannels

"Well, she needn't be so saucy, any- as she hurried by with Carey clinging how. She just as good as told me that she close to her side. didn't thank me for coming around, and I "I'll do this neighborhood a good service didn't thank me for coming around, and I going there with the kindest motives! by ridding it of you. I'd do it this minute And when I asked her if she didn't have a if I didn't have Carey with me," she broom to keep the place clean with, she gashed.

broom to keep the place clean with, she gasped. broom to keep the place clean with, she had the impudence to ask me if I couldn't lend her mine, as I probably had no use for it, or I wouldn't have so much time to attend to other folks' dooryards—the of the front windows of the house.

Tarian society in Quincy, and will leave here about the first of June. This information will be received with regret, not only by his parishioners, but by our people genattend to other folks' dooryards-the of the front windows of the house. "They're up," said Fan to herself.

ance thing!

"Did you see the little boy?"

"Yes, and he had better manners. He

"Yes, and he had better manners. He was not not years ago in the beautiful village of Cooperstown, N. Y. the scene of the famous Cooper novels. sat backin a corner on a box and kept as pay for that house, and I've a right to stay

The early part of his life was spent in quiet as a mouse. He's a pale, sickly-look- in it. I'll tell Jim Fifer so! " ng little fellow, and he walksa little lame. She rapped loudly at the door. Jim those famous Indian hunting grounds wandering over the hills and valleys of No. 115 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY. Ing little fellow, and he wanks a little lamber picking up Fifer opened it. Fan strod in boldly and he is intimately acquainted with them sticks to burn. I've heard of them with Carey's hand in hers. and the head waters of the Susquehanna

borrowing' things all over the neighbor- "I guess you know us, Jim Fifer," hood, but I haven't heard of their paying that we are Mr. Tracey's children. He fondness for field sports. came home from your saloon mad with However, the next day Fan came up to drink awhile ago and chased us out into ur house and returned the sugar she had the cold and darkness; he's done it many in the academy there and then went to borrowed the week before, and asked for a time when drink has made him crazy. Antioch college in the southern part of some more flour. My mother, who was We'd no place to go, and as your whiskey frying doughnuts, gave Fan three or four made him drive us out, I thought you'd feel he taught school for some years, and afterof these, in addition to the flour, to carry that it was your place to take us in."

She spoke fearlessly, with her big, Meadville, Pa., graduating therefrom in "Ob, I'm ever so much obliged, Mis' shining black eyes fixed on the man's Harley!" Fan exclaimed, with tears in face. One arm was thrown protectingly her eyes. "Carey'll be so pleased! I was around her little brother, who had his face a call to Fairhaven, Mass., where he re trying to make up my mind to ask you for in her skirts and was trembling and crying ne of them, but I was ashamed. Dad with terror of the man whom he regarded don't earn scarcely anything, but he's as the cause of all their misfortune. husking corn now for a farmer, and I Before the man could make any reply

ope he'll have steady work for a while." his wife uttered a cry, and ran to him and But the next evening we heard that hid her face on his breast. In a voice made his first visit to this town, to preach. dad" had been at Jim Fifer's saloon all broken by sobs she cried out pitifu!ly: lay, and we knew that Fan's hopes had "O James! James! is it true? Does she ome to naught. At ten o'clock that same tell me the truth?" vening, my father, as he was preparing | Fifer hung his head in silence, and Fan

o go to bed, heard what seemed to him a said in a lower and gentler tone: "It is true, every word of it, Mrs It was dark, cold and stormy night; the Fifer. We've often been turned out at vind blew with such force that my father | night into the cold and the wet, and we go ould not be sure that what he heard was ragged and hungry because of that saloon. kneck at the door. He listened, and "James! James! James! cried Mrs. when the knock was repeated he opened | Fifer, in an agony of shame and distress. the door. Fan and Carey Tracy stood There had been strange influences at there in the cold, bareheaded and with- work in Jim Fifer's heart for two or three out wraps. They had been crying, and days; a slumbering conscience had suddenly been quickened into life. Several "Will you let us come in out of the things had happened to trouble him. daughter of the late William H. Cary of torm, Mr. Hawley," said Fan, with bit- Other cases of distress had come to him, Medway. She has been his worthy mate terness in her voice. "We've no place to go and I wouldn't ask for any place for him that very evening to forsake the myself-I'd crawl into a hay-stack or stay business. He loved her, and he loved his

in the woods all night; but I don't dare to own two little boys sleeping safely in their fitting school of Mr. C. W. Stone of Bosten. with Carey. He isn't strong, and I wish beds in the next room. He thought of them, and of the diswith jet-black eyes of remarkable beightness and a tangled mass of shining black father. "Why are you out this time of future, as he looked at the two wet, ragged, pale and hungry-looking children

of Joe Tracy. "I'll have to tell you the honest truth," His wife was thinking of them, too, for he feels that a younger man can better November and asked.

"Can you just lend me a cup of coffee and a cup of sugar and flour enough for a and turned us out. He never would have think of our own two little boys!"

she said, presently. "Father came home of pleading distress: "James, James, heavily upon him, not from any desire to leave Beverly.

"Then I know what you will do.

There is, in his opinion, no place like He nodded his head two or three times without speaking, and suddenly broke could not rest easy in any other place. His wife turned toward the two children,

and took little Carey up into her arms, canum, the Beverly Historical society and "I have been to him," interrupted Fan. crying over him and kissing him. Five minutes later a red glow illumined flame shot up among the trees, making he has been asked to continue in that posi-She put an arm around Carey protect- their black and leafless branches stand out

The place at the Ferry was never re that he would at least round out his 25 opened as a saloon. In the little building years pastorate, but this could not be done read in Quincy last Sunday, and the installation will take place Wednesday.

My father and several others interested We just come three days ago, and dad was could. He can't while there are saloons themselves particularly in Tracy. There Fifer did much for the children.

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Making Bells of Cast Steel.

interested in some remarks of Herr Krause the house with the child in her arms, a a death chamber with it's "coffin resting choirmaster in the Church of St. Nicholas Pass, a part of the distance being enty-eight parts of copper to twenty-two "No; but the girl was honest enough "There, there; don't be afraid; sister traversed by only a narrow trail over a parts of tin) are well established, the diffi-"No; but the girl was honest enough o tell me that she couldn't pay me back if our father did not get work here."
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is said to be some steep difficult climbing much less care and anxiety." He admits will be found an arduous ascent. The same degree of perfection; " but again, ome night and tear down that saloon to "Where we going now, Fan?" asked effort, however, to connect the cave "a cast steel bell costs about one-half as Carey, as Fan fumbled about excitedly, with civilization is a worthy one and the much as one of bronze, while it can be softness."-Iron and Industries.

How to Cure a Sick Headache What a Diver Wears,

none of the debilitating effects of drugs, "Have they made the old place at all "No, not if it rains, Carey; but we says a writer in a contemporary, just take copper, a collar of some metal into which can-I know where we'll go, Carey!" a tablespoonful of red pepper, mix it with the helmet is screwed; a dress of soft rub-"Well, the man has exerted himself she said, with sudden resolution. "It's vinegar to a thick paste and spread on a ber and canvas and iron shoes weighing temp'e, then take about two grains of the back-"horse-shoe weights" we call these course of ten minutes the headache will and a valve through which superfluous air and that's ev'ry stick of furniture they "Wait, Fan, wait! you go too fast, and disappear under the stimulating effects of escapes into the water. You can locate a this remedy, leaving the patient feeling as diver by the bubbles which this escaping made out of some old bixes. She's a "I didn't mean to Cary. I'll walk if such distressing things as sick headaches air drives to the surface. The apparatus were unknown to the human family.

and Fan shook her fist savagely toward it line of a popular novel at nine months. under their suits. - Scribner

above water consists of the air pump, from which a strong hose leads to the helmet. Reception to Miss Small.

The reception to the teachers of the new Woodward Institute in the chapel of the very pleasant occasion. The hours were your window screens. longed until 10 o'clock. The largest at- in our columns today. tendance was in the evening when many | The statements of both the were pleased to be introduced. Dr. Wood- banks appear in this issue. ward's large portrait occupied a prominent

Many well-known citizens were present, but only a few will be mentioned: Mayor Hodges, ex-Mayor Fairbanks, ex-Mayor Porter, members of school committee, most of the principals and teachers of the prolonged trip to California. public schools, several Councilmen and There was quite a heavy frost in Quincy other city officials.

president of the "Little Society of Women," this week, caused by eating lobsters. under whose auspices the reception was given, invited the attention of those present to a few remarks. In opening she said dence, "Seven Oaks," this summer. thing new, but this was an era of innova- turned to his residence on Elm street. principal of the Coddington school. The to 11.

The president then introduced Mrs. the organization of the "Little Society" in 1892, which was published at the time in evening. the local papers.

Mrs. Claffin was pleased to note that the week to assess the real and personal estates ley & Hoxie. Institute had already received two gifts. in this city. and Miss Elizabeth Adams an old Adams be the president. bible and other articles of historic interest. Mrs. F. C. Babcock was then introduced and read the following brief sketch of the late Dr. Ebenezer Woodward, who

The following gentlemen then responded to toasts: "Rev." Henry H. Faxon, Rev. D. M. Wilson, Rev. Edward Norton, Rev. E. C. Butler, Prof. J. B. Sewall and Supt H. W. Lull. Miss Small also spoke briefly

Another hour was spent socially, many making the acquaintance of the teachers and also Rev. E. C. Butler. Ice cream,

cake and coffee were served. Much of the success of the evening was due to the efforts of the following ladies: Committee,-Mrs. Claffin, Mrs. Babcock,

Ushers,-Miss Harlow, Miss King, Miss Eaton, Miss Bemis, Miss Melzard, Miss Wilson and Miss Moxon, Pourers,-Miss Hodges, Miss Claffin

Miss Burke, Miss Fairbanks, Miss Pratt, Rev. Walter R. Breed of Christ's church Miss Russell, Mrs. Hunting, Mrs. Tupper, was on Saturday elected a director of the Mrs. Faxon and Miss Miller. The ladies of the society desire to thank the ladies who contributed cake and flowers of liquor, went through one of the show The Epworth League of the West

and loaned their silver, to H. H. Faxon windows of J. N. Page's store Saturday Quincy Methodist church are arranging an held a shoot at Bellevue park, Saturday and W. G. Shaw at the Quincy Coliseum. for ice cream and flowers, to Mrs. E. G. Pratt for valuable assistance, and to H. L. Kincaide & Co. for furniture loaned. A more extended report appeared in Thursday's LEDGER.

Universalist Fair.

The annual May sale and entertainmen of the Ladies' Aid Association of the welcome. Universalist church opened Wednesday Mrs. Charles R. Mitchell left Mon- President.

evening at the church vestry. articles for sale, occupied positions on the Warren. sides of the vestry, and in the centre were tempt the inner man, which were served lettered and painted. John held the ribat 6 o'clock.

The entertainment which was given at 8 o'clock by North Weymouth talent, was Baker's three act drama, "Comrades," the cast being made up as follows: W. O. Collyer, B. F. Smith, F. H. Torrey, C. W. Blanchard, Emily F. Litchfield, May E. Spencer, Clara E. Beals.

The second and closing evening of the District Engineer Frank C. Packard,

At 6.30 a large number availed themselves of the opportunity to enjoy the excellent supper which was served. At 8 o'clock the three act drama "The Lords Williams, William O. Mason, Benj. F. Greenleaf. Susie V. Cowing and Alice L. Burrell.

After the entertainment the articles on found a warm welcome among many of his the several tables remaining unsold were old parishioners. auctioned off to the highest bidder, and as usual in such cases some rare bargains

The affair was a grand success and good sum will be realized.

Young Men's Christian Asso.

"A Secret of Success," will be the subject of a short talk by Mr. George C. initiated over fifteen this year. James, general secretary of the Lawrence association, Sunday afternoon. From 3 to 3.30 P. M. there will be an orchestra prelude, followed by a song service at 3 30. There has been an increased interest in

the Sunday afternoon men's meeting re three-thirty, in the parlor. At three-thirty the hall was crowded

with young men. Mrs. C. E. Rounsefell, Mr. Thomas Davidson of Brackett street the singing evangelist, of Cambridge, sang died Saturday, after an illness of althree solos, accompanied by the auto harp, most two years from a complication of

Tidings tent in various parts of New Eng- of the subscribers whose lines now centre A jolly time was enjoyed and fifty dollars land. Secretary Colton suggested that as in the Quincy exchange. could contribute towards the maintenance of the tent work, and asked for a liberal a series of bicycle races to be held on the was raised this week and is rapidly assumcollection to be turned over to Mr. Avery. morning of Memorial Day, May 30. Just ing the dignity of a church building. The Yext Sunday it is expected that Mr. Saner, what the races will be is not decided upon following churches have been assigned this of Lawrence, will address the meeting.

Blue Hill Predictions.

Observer Clayton, of the Blue Hill Observatory, made the following prediction Friday, for the ensuing two weeks. The general character of the weather the coming week will probably not differ greatly, from the past week. Showers are most probable on Sunday

The warmest day will be Monday, and There is lots of work being done on the little over a year ago he was obliged to the coldest about Thursday.

probably be cool with rain.

at the Universalist church, the celebrated singing preacher, Rev. Stanford Mitchell singing preacher, Rev. Stanford Mitchell, will conduct the services. Mr. Mitchell, who is justly styled "the Moody of the Universalist denomination," has just returned from a long and successful tour in turned from a long and successful tour in the Mercil building, will be held in Quincy at an early date.

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A wreath and sickle with words husband. free at both meetings and all are cordially obtained of Christopher A. Spear, Secretary

CITY BRIEFS

Delightful weather. Many of the trees are in full leaf. William A. Field has been granted increase in pension The plumbing ordinance appears in the

advertising columns. First church Wednesday evening was a This is the time of the year to fix up from 5 to 8 on the invitation, but were pro- Read the auction sales of B. N. Adams

> Co. K will do escort duty for G. A. R., on Memorial day.

Miss Hubbard has children's hats large variety, all trimmed. B. Johnson returned Saturday

and vicinity on Friday morning. At seven o'clock Mrs. A. A. Claffin, the Many of our citizens have been very sick

that a reception of this kind was some- Mr. I. H. Adams and sister have retion, and she only regreted that it was not The Square House ball team defeated inaugurated when a lady was installed as the Corn Cakes Monday by a score of 12

make.

The assessors have had nice weather this

Mrs. Mary A. Woodward had contributed A municipal art society will be organized a large and beautiful specimen of coral, in Boston. J. Lyman Faxon will probably

advertising columns. bequeathed the fund which has endowed

ment to its constitution. Harry, the young son of Mr. George W. Mrs. P. R. Blackmur closed the exercises Taylor, rescued a little girl from the brook about 9 o'clock with a solo charmingly in the Miller estate Monday.

"The Good Soldier."

with base ball scores. Jedediah P. Gleason has been granted a

Mr. Francis A. Spear will receive next | Frolund's hall. Tuesday from 4 o'clock P. M. to-, in honor of his birthday anniversary.

Norfolk County Sunday School association. Some one, probably under the influence Quincy.

The installation of Rev. E. C. Butler as first planned.

The Guild of the Great Teacher will

a number of tables laden with things to in a new confectionery wagon handsomely

bons and felt as proud as a peacock in his of the Misses Gragg of Crescent street. At the drive-whist contest on Wednes-

day evening at the Granite City club Abbie Curtis, and the gent's by Mr. Joseph has accepted a position as matron in the team and Mr. Morse the second. The C. Morse.

Littlefield as captain and steward of the gas and electricity for municipal purposes, 14.5. Mrs. Henry Edwards, with her two

daughters, Miss Abbie and Miss Emma of of Creation" was presented with the following cast: Charles E. Hunt, Lyman C. Thursday evening, and are domiciled at the

Smith, W. Edward Gutterson, E. Alida Rev. S. G. Davis, formerly pastor of the Allen, Louise P. Davy, Carrie S. Robinson, Universalist church and now of Calais, Me., has been visiting in this city. He

Frank F. Crane has sold to Mr. Henry E. Hardwick nearly \$3,000 worth of new replanked. furniture for his new residence Washington

and was made to order. Merrymount lodge, A. U. O. W., initiated two candidates and received five applications at its meeting Tuesday evening. This lodge is having quite a boom, having

Some beautifully designed and elegant furniture is being placed in the new residence of Mr. Henry E. Hardwick, by the enterprising furniture dealers, Messrs.

Henry L. Kincaide & Co. cently. An orchestra composed of J. B. Are you looking for the antique in Smith, cornet; Mr. Walsh, clarinet, and late Priscilla Blanchard of North Wey- (Cunard line) intending to make an

Mr. Gilbert, planist, played from three to mouth, will be sold at auction by B. N. extensive trip on the continent. Adams next Thursday. See advertisement.

Mrs. Rounsefell has a good voice, and diseases. He leaves a widow, son and two puts her whole soul into her singing in a daughters. He was a stonecutter and way that touches the tenderest cords in the member of the Stonecutters' Union and tension of Walker street. Clan McGregor. Evangelist George S. Avery spoke on Work on the new telephone exchange at his house on Billings street. "The Great Commission," "Go ye into Hingham is nearly completed and will be The Ladies' Benevolent society held an pher and had a fine collection of yachting

all the world and preach the Gospel to in working order in a few days. The new "experience" meeting Wednesday even- views. exchange will take all the subscribers of ing at Memorial chapel. Each lady was In closing his remarks Mr. Avery gave a Quincy exchange in Weymouth, Hingham, expected to tell in rhyme how she had brief account of the work done in his Glad Nantasket and Cohasset, in all about fifty earned a dollar for the society's treasury. apron sale, well patronized. The Quincy Cycle club are arranging for The new Methodist church at Atlantic

as yet, but will probably consist of a 5 or 10 year to assist in the building of this church: mile handicap race for club members, a People's church, Boston; Winthrop street 3-mile scratch race and a 2-mile boys' race. church, Roxbury; First M. E. church, Dor-Suitable prizes will be offered.

it found a nine pound son and heir. In the South Walpole. afternoon the proud and happy father received many congratulatory calls from his business friends and it was noticed that all of the store with a fragrant "Hoffman who for a long time was one of the population, and the store with a fragrant their teeth."

The patrons and employes of the Quilly & Boston street railway learn with sorrow of the death of Mr. William H. O'Brien, who for a long time was one of the population.

yachts just now for all are desirous of relinquish his duties, owing to illness, and The week beginning May 18th, will getting out the figers by Memorial day. although able to be about at times, he The Don, Moondyne, Eulalie and Charlie has not enjoyed good health for along time. society against some one specific evil every White's jib and mainsail are already in the He was 29 years of age and leaves a water and took trial spins Sunday. White widow. has got a beauty in his new one and she is The funeral was largely attended from

the West, and this is his first appearance Citizens of the United States who are in these parts for several months. The practical plumbers and have been residents service in morning will be at the usual of Massachusets for the past year, and of time, 10.30, and in the afternoon at 4 there | Quincy for the six months last past, have a will be a special vesper service. Seats are right to apply. Blank applications may be of the Board of Examiners.

Mr. W. W. Marple of Wollaston will deliver the address to Paul Revere Post 88. G. A. R., Sunday evening, May 27, at

drama, "The Fascinations of the Club," ful." Sunday School at 12. day evening, supported by professional E iza Brown of Wollaston was one of the folk Downs Wednesday, in her 66th year, The Best in the opera house in Lawrence, on Wednestalent from Boston. a Revolutionary officer.

The Quincy Tennis club has added another court at its Bigelow street grounds this week, and very much improved the old one. William Patterson did the work under the direction of Mr. J. M. Nowland, the president.

stable.

The business men of the city were quiet in that section of the country. orry to learn of the death of Mr. Calvin A well-known Wollaston real estate man Foreman: E. Brackett, for the past ten years a states that he has sold \$19,000 worth of representative of F. B. Washburn & Co. of realty in that place within a month. Brockton. He was popular with all and Wollaston is booming. had built up a large trade in confectionery, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Waterhouse and cigars and crackers.

At a recent meeting of the stockholders trip. All are in excellent health and of the Security Live Stock Insurance Co., Hon. John F. Merrill of Quincy was elected

They came home by the way of Niagara president; John R. Graham vice president; Dresser, treasurer. James H. Webb is the have but recently taken possession of W. G. Hammond, secretary, and W. R local agent for the company for Quincy.

Quincy this season is the Hoxie roadster mostly members of the Congregational just finished by the Quincy Cycle Co., for society of which they are active members. gathering tonight was not intended to be intellectual, but of the heart rather than window a handsome violin of his own window a handsome violin of his own window a handsome violin of his own based, and has alumnium rims, Boston tires, full they were presented with two elegant nickel spokes and frame trimmings, and is chairs. Saville, the secretary, who read the call for Quincy was represented at the banquet of Those familiar, with whole recovery the complete 21 pounds. Those familiar with whole recovery the complete 21 pounds. a beauty and Mr. Merrill has consented the firm on Friday of last week, and the to have it kept on exhibition the balance young ladies employed at the factory pre-

WEST QUINCY.

St. Mary's hall was well filled at the Unitarian church. F. A. Spear, the sealer of weights and testimonial tendered to Mr Charles Barron. measures, has his annual notice in the The programme, which was a pleasing tons defeated the Jamaica Plains by the folk lodge, 178, and will meet every second The Quincy grocers have received an Ethel Loud and Miss Bertha Turner, duet were made off his delivery. The batting the Institute, written by Mrs. Annie E. invitation to visit the North Packing Co.'s by Mrs. Palmer and Mr. Morton, of the Wollastons was very strong. The Granite City club has a meeting this Mr. I. P. Horton and Mrs. Palmer and Rev. C. W. Duffield of Boston will preach gives instructions in massage and medical evening to act upon a proposed amend-selections by a quartette of ladies and and administer the Holy Communion in gymnastics.

gentlemen. Rev. E. W. Virgin will speak at the afternoon Constable Furnald found a little ing country, is something fine. Y. M. C. A. rooms Sunday, May 27, on girl wandering on Adams street and A fine salad supper was served by the

The DAILY LEDGER furnishes score was identified as the missing one. blanks to all who will furnish the Ledger Gilbert M. Miller boasts of the fact that gational church, Wollaston, on Thursday God." Sunday School at close of this serfrom his own garden.

cleaning in the church.

to purchase a banner. In response to a request from the Union pastor of the First church will take place Tuesday, June 5, instead of June 6, as at for Practical Progress, Rev. E W. Virgin will preach next Sunday on "How Best to Treat the Saloon Evil."

At a meeting of the West Quincy Epmeet in the chapel Sunday evening at 7 worth League Monday evening, the new heart failure. o'clock. All young people and others are pastor and his family were made members and Mr. Charles G. Johnson was elected

> collation and address. Miss F. R. King of Boston is the guest

E nerson Clark of Farmington, Ill., has been the guest of George W. Thayer, of The Wollaston Trap Club at its regular Crescent street. Miss Mabel G. Gragg of Cresent street, a regulation programme by having a team rooms, the lady's prize was won by Miss graduate from the Boston City Hospital, match. Mr. Federhen captained the first

Children's Day Nursery. Representative Hammond made a fight shoot-off Team No. 1 won by 3 points. May sale of the Universalist Ladies' Aid who has charge of the chemical engine at in the House Wednesday for the bill to Association Thursday evening was well Houghs Neck, has appointed Walter B. enable cities and towns to manufacture last week; it being 13.8; last week it was

but the adverse report of the committee Services in Frolund's hall, Sunday at and Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Skinner of the

Salvation Army.

ATLANTIC. Dr. Elliot B. Bacheller and Miss Rae McLane of Lowell are to spend a few days at W. J. Ripley's, Appleton street.

The Quincy and Neponset bridge is being The Benevolent society of the Atlantic street. The furniture is very handsome Memorial church hold an apron sale Wednesday evening.

The Quincy school nine of Atlantic defeated the Coddingtons to the tune of 23 dialogue given by Miss Flora Wight, who The Atlantic Epworth league will hold Miss Nettie Gram as an American, Miss their literary meeting at the hall, on Saturday evening, May 12, at 7.30. The special Loring and Willis Robinson as Chinamen.

feature of the evening will be a Mock Miss Hattie V. Bates and Miss Mabel Win-Congress. Let all who come present some ship favored the audience with a vocal bill. All young people are invited. The E. L. prayer meeting will be held Sunday, at 6.15. All are invited. Mrs. Robert Scharnagel and daughte

Rossi, violin; Mr. McGinnis, violin; Mr. | furniture? The personal property of the start for Europe, Saturday, May 19,

Miss Lizzie Glover is visiting friends in Newton. The Atlantic band has received its new

Work has been commenced on the ex-

was brought in. There was also a bag and

chester Lower Mills; Allston, Roslindale. Mr. Osborne Rogers the well known East Douglass, Uxbridge, Whitinsville, grocer got a May basket Saturday, and in Franklin, West Quincy, Mattapan and

lar conductors on the Neponset line. A

very roomy. Her cabin is well fitted and St. John's church Monday morning, May of the upper hall in the Merrill building, A wreath and sickle with words husband A broken column, brother. A pillow, at rest. Pillow, William, Q. & B.

Anchor, Willie and John Wreath, our friend.

Ivy wreath and sheaf of wheat. canvas on which he had been at work two 29 roses tied with white ribbon.

WOLLASTON.

Wollaston Unitarian church, Rev. James E. Bagley, pastor. Morning service at another of Quincy's old people, passed THIS PILOT Miss Agnes Hyde of Weymouth, who is 10.45, preaching by the pastor. Subject of away Monday She was in her 87th year, well known to Quincy audiences, gave the sermon: "The faith that makes us faith- and Mrs. Eliza Brown who died Sunday was in her 92d year. It is a notable fact that the late Mrs.

oldest, if not the oldest, daughter living of making the second death in this new vil lage within a week. Messrs. James McFarlane & Son of Wollaston are building an addition to their Workman, was instituted Thursday, May Mr. Noah Curtis of Wollaston has re- George F. Higgins, from Providence

cently returned from a business trip through R. I., assisted by A. W. Duffield, Recorder the West. Mr. Curtis reports business very of Beacon lodge, No. 1. The following oulet in that section of the country.

ward. Master Workman .- S. E. Blanchard. Foreman,-T. H. Kingston. Overseer,-J. E. Poland. family have returned from their Californian Recorder,-William R. Campbell. Receiver,-R. B. Smith. Financeer.-R. M. Corthell. Guide,-R. S. Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wight who Outside Watchman,-Cornelius O'Cor Prospect avenues, were surprised on the One of the handsomest bicycles seen in 2d inst. by a large number of their friends, Dr. H. Clark for 2 years, J. E. Poland for 3 years.

Weymouth Grocers' association Tuesday Those familiar with wheels pronounce it Bray & Co., severed his connection with of Dr. A. H. Gilson, Recorder of Merry of the week at the rooms of Messrs. Rip-sented him with a handsome meetschaum Watchman, of same lodge. There were pass the door. Also,

> The Rev. James E. Bagley preached at the First church Sunday and the Rev. Blanche Pentacost Bagley at the Wollaston Saturday at Franklin Park, the Wollas-

one, consisting of harmonica and banjo score of 12 to 6. The pitching of Welch and fourth Thursday of each month. Do solos by Mr. Barron, readings by Miss was very good indeed, and but few hits Clark is medical examiner. selections by the Hub orchestra, solos by On Sunday, May 13th, at 10.45 A. M.,

St. Chrysostom's Mission church. The little three year-old daughter of | Central avenue, Wollaston, has been a Charles Aubert of Crescent street wandered favorite walk during the warm evenings of voted to lay a 16-inch pipe from Penn away Sunday morning, and all search failed the past week. The view from this street, through Liberty street and Brooks to locate or find any trace of her. In the avenue, both of sunset, sky and surround- avenue, to connect with the pipe already

brought her to the police station where she ladies of the Benevolent Society to their Rev. W. Steele, pastor. Morning service husbands in the vestry of the Congre- at 10.30. Subject: "The Kingdom of he had potatoes for dinner Monday dug evening. The tables were handsomely vice, Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subdecorated and a very enjoyable entertain- ject: "A Searching Enquiry." Y. P. S. Capt. Carleson and others of the Salva- ment was afterwards engaged in, consisting C. E. Tuesday evening. Congregational Committee,—Mrs. Claim, Mrs. Babcock, Mrs. Gilson, Miss Emery, patent for filling joints of metal pipe, and tion Army will speak to the Scandinavians of a game which called into play the five prayer meeting Thursday evening. Come Tuesday evening, May 15th, at 7 o'clock at senses. The following young ladies served and welcome.

the supper: Miss Anna Church, Miss The Ladies' Society of the West Quincy Kate White, Miss Ada Hinckley, Miss To be, or not to be is the question. Methodist church is doing a little spring Annie Collins, Miss Ina Acorn, Miss Whether it is better in the light of economy Harriet Knowles, Miss Minnie Prescott, to buy what you need in the line of J. R. Phillips, station agent at West Miss Ida Simpson, Miss Maud Perry and furniture at an old established house whose Quincy, has been transferred to Hanover Mand Thompson. The entertainment was reputation is a fair price for a good article and A. S. Barnes appointed agent at West in charge of Mrs. Wendall Hull and Miss or at a place where they only seek to Elizabeth Jones.

entertainment for May 23, to raise funds afternoon. Each shot at 25 blue-rock pigeons thrown at known angles. Nonagenarian Dead. Mrs. Eliza Brown the oldest resident of Commissioner of Public Works has moved Wollaston and one of the oldest in the city, from Foster street. died at the residence of her daughter,

Mrs. Smith B. Harrington, on Sunday, of heart failure.

The funeral services were held from the residence of Mrs. S. B. Harrington, Grand View avenue, Wollaston, on Wednesday afternoon. The services were conducted and home, duties light, small pay. day for Stanford, Ct., where she will spend The Pilgrim Union of Epworth league afternoon. The services were conducted The usual number of tables laden with the summer with her daughter, Mrs. will meet at the West Quincy Methodist by the Rev. Gilbert C. Osgood of Saugus

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took place at Medford Thursday. Wollaston Trap Club. shoot on Saturday afternoon varied its match resulted in a tie, 69 to 69, but in the

The shooting did not average so high as In the individual scores Mr. Morse as usual, breaking 21 birds, smashing 15 straight. Mr. Oiney broke 12, but 9 of

them were straight. Mr. Federhen broke Missionary Festival. The annual junior missionary festival of REPORT of the condition of the NATIONwith the Wollaston Congregational church

the two societies of young people connected Quincy, in the State of Massachusetts, at the was held in the vestry on Tuesday evening. bers and a good time was enjoyed. The annual report was read by the secretary, There was a large attendance of the mem-Miss Carrie A. Bates, and showed in a Stocks, securities, etc., 9,665.00

Due from approved reserve agents, 50,902.33 clear manner the work which the juniors Checks and other cash items,

Notes of other National Banks, have accomplished. Miss Kate Samson of Fractional paper currency, nickels, being done in Turkey and other oriental Lawful money reserve in Bank, viz: Boston spoke on the missionary work now Specie, 3,353.15 Legal-tender notes, 2,000.00 countries. There was a very interesting was costumed as a Hindoo woman, and Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation), Total, duet. Ices and cake were served after the

entertainment. QUINCY POINT.

William G. Prescott received a gratuity Saturday for the strawberries exhibited at Horticultural hall, Boston. Work has begun in excavating the cellar for the new hose house at Quincy Point. Mr. Charles A. Hastings, a summer resi

dent of Germantown, died in Boston Monday. He was a retired merchant who was fond of yachting, and found much pleasure E. M. Pope is building an addition to at his beautifully situated residence. He was also an excellent amateur photogra-

MILTON.

tem have arrived and work will commence n a few days running the wires. A new patrol wagon is also being built.

J. H. Hall won the two-mile handicap

Stocks, securities, etc.,
Banking-house, furniture and fixin a few days running the wires. A new patrol wagon is also being built.

Last Sunday the Congregational church Other real estate and mortgages and the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor elected delegates to Boston Central Conference of the Union for Practical Progress, which meets in Boston May 22. The conference is composed of May 24. The conference is composed of and cents, May 22. The conference is composed of Lawful money reserve in Bank, viz. delegates from all churches, temperance, reform and labor societies who study the sociological needs of the localities and take action to improve them.

"The best method of treating the saloon evil," will be the topic of the evening service at the Congregational church, Sunday. This is in response to the invitation Undivided profits, less of the Union for Practical Progress, which aims to centre all the moral forces of month. The saloon is the topic for May. The drug store which is to open in Merrill's block is nearly completed.

-Fire at Hingham Tuesday night destroyed the residence of James Moran, the artist. Several finished and unfinished paintings were destroyed, one a six-foot

NORFOLK DOWNS.

Mrs. Joseph N. Peirce of Norfolk Downs Mrs. William E. Edwards died at Nor

The lodge of Arcient Order of United In America. 10, at Norfolk Downs, by Grand Foreman Crisp and Nutritious.

Past Master Workman,-J. W. Wood

Inside Watchman,-E. J. Sanborn.

Trustees,-J. W. Woodward for 1 year Finance Committee,-F. C. Sanborn

R. S. Sumner, J. W. Woodward. Auditing Committee, -Sanford Small Dr. H. Clark, E. J. Sanborn. The lodge was favored with the presence Mount lodge, No. 127; also, G. H. Bean, The local Overseer, and E. Sutermeister, Inside scho also representatives from Dudley lodge, 109, and other lodges.

others to follow. The members decided for a name. - Nor- | Rock

SOUTH QUINCY. Alma J. Petterson of Albertina street

At the meeting of the Water Commissioners held Thursday evening, it was

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April 28.

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April 25-tf

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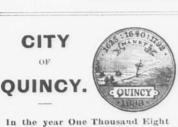
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SECTION 7. The waste pipe of each an

SECTION 9. No section of this ordina

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April 14.

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HARRISON A. KEITH, City Clerk
Quincy, May 12.

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ALMANAC. Rises Sets. Morn. Eve. Sets. sturday, May 12, 4.26 6.56 4.45 5.15 1.13 A.M und sy, "13, 4.25 6.57 5.45 6.30 1.38 " " 14. 4.24 6.58 6.45 7.30 2.01 " Wednesday, "16, 4.22 7.00 9.00 9.15 2.41 Thursday, "17, 4.21 7.01 9.45 10.00 3.01 " Friday, "18, 4.20 7.02 10.30 10.45 3.25 " First Quarter May 12, 1.21 A. M.

THERE IS great injustice in the present method of distributing the bank and corporation tax when a town like Milton, with of the commonwealth in proportion to the James S. Mears. average daily attendance of scholars upon the public schools of each city and town during the next preceding school year, instead of to the cities and towns where the shareholders reside.

The joint committee on education and taxation reported adversely on the bill, but the House has shown its good sense in re jecting the report by a vote of 103 to 74, and the bill is now in the calendar.

will gain. But the present law creates Mr. Williams and others petitioned for rich men's paradises and also the reverse. the watering of Willard street from the Milton, Brookline, Cohasset and such depot to Milton line. irdicate that the division would be more mittee

yould reduce the tax rate \$1 per thousand. Committee on Streets. Weymouth would gain \$10,730. Milton would lose \$32,210.11; Cohasset \$17,930.34; Brookline \$104,397.74.

Banquet at West Quincy.

club of Boston College, and honorary mem- ordained. ber of the first named society, on Thurs-

disposal of the viands. No one appeared Point.

eeches and songs. The president, Mrs. street. Oswald Vogel, made a few preliminary The hearing closed and the order was poet of the club, Mr. Michael Geary, who every member of the club came in for a follows: played no small amount of poetic, genius. May 21, at 8.15. Adopted.

followed showed that his words had not On order appropriating \$500 for rebuild-Quincy, and Mr. O'Connell of Weymouth, and order took second reading. guests, won loud and continued applause

by rendering some very choice airs. while he gave them some hints on "Or- the committee reported an order appropria-

Mr. William Sullivan, the guest of the mittee on Finance. and the members and their guests departed avenue and Morton street, that they have late of Weymouth. for their homes, feeling that they had leave to withdraw. Adopted. spent a very enjoyable and profitable vening.

During the early winter months of 1893 street, that a public hearing be given Monseveral of the young people who reside in day, May 21, at 8 P. M. Accepted. he vicinity of the Universalist church, formed a club for social amusement, which they named "Neighborly club."

members and many of the cold and blus- Accepted. tering winter evenings were passed in The Committee on Licenses reported pleasure at these gatherings. Warm weather is fast approaching and it Buck for license to collect junk. Accepted. was decided that the wind-up should be The other petitions for licenses received

held Wednesday evening with Mr. Gordon at the last meeting were granted. M. Keating, and that the members and The Committee on State Aid on petitheir guests might wind up the affair in a tion of Olin P. Hines, reported in favor fitting manner, he held the gathering in of \$4 per month from April 1. Adopted. his father's hall on Washington street. At 11 o'clock an appetizing collation was recommitted the plumbing ordinance, was served, after which the remaining reported the ordinance ought to pass. rs were passed in games, etc.

The Pilgrim Union of the Epworth League will be entertained at their next and 13 were stricken out. quarterly meeting by the Epworth League of the West Quincy Methodist church. ordained by the following vote: Rev. Daniel Dorchester, D. D., late super-intendent of Indian schools, has been se-cured for the speaker of the evening. His

YEAS—Adams, Anderson, Baker, Clark, Holbrook, Holden, Lennon, Litchfield, Moxon, Robbins, Shackley, Snow, Water-house—13.

Edward Shay, bond \$6,000.

M. Grant Edwards, to be guardian of house Edwards, minors of streets. Rev. Daniel Dorchester, D. D., late superintendent of Indian schools, has been seexperience among the Indians will be referred to through the topic "Religion among the Indians." Preceding the address there will be the formula of the second to the second transfer of the second transfer o ress there will be the usual love feast

beginning at quarter past seven. The league at West Quincy will furnish a collation to members of the Union at quarter past six. The date is fixed for next Thursday evening, May 17.

District Court, Quincy.

Joseph D. Marsterson of Weymouth was ined \$8 for drunkenness. Henry W. Pierce of Milton was fined \$5

Wanted who fully enjoys the respect of his community, and who has some of Quincy were placed on probation for drunkenness the former for one month and the latter for two weeks.

remuneration will be allowed for services rendered, it may become a means John Furningham and Daniel Ahearn, the The continued case of Eugene Burke, of adding to present income. Address juveniles alleged to have set fire to the or further particulars, came up this morning, when they were found guilty and placed on probation. Thomas Barry of Quincy was fined \$5 for drunkenness.

> \$100 Reward, \$100. The reader of this paper will be pleased The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. o cure. Send for list of testimonials.
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Another long meeting of the City Counwhich is fully reported below.

Keith was submitted and approved.

of 1893. Referred to Committee on Leg-

A communication was received from John McCarthy for State aid. Referred. A communication was received from Unitarian Sunday School, new High school be set aside for furnish- ensuing year: ing the building. Referred to Committee

on Finance. A communication was received from the Smith and Mrs. Charles S. Comins. Auditor stating that the appropriation for firemen's clothing and City Hospital had Page. .

been expended. Licenses. The following applications for licenses

Carriages—Cyrus Noble, James Dunn, James Bisson and Joseph T. French. Junk—P. H. Lycett and W. F. Flanders. Pool and billiard room—Frank Meredith. Intelligence office—C. M. Lapham. To sell fireworks—Everett S. Gilpatrick. Auctioneer—Bryant N. Adams.

McGrath Bros. and others petitioned for a light lunch was served. the watering of Water street, between We do not favor the bill because Quincy Franklin and Granite streets.

towns gain at the expense of Quincy, Wey- E. A. Vinton and others for a school- following business. mouth, Brockton and other cities and house to accommodate Norfolk Downs and towns. By the new law 91 cities and Wollaston Park. Laid on table and voted Of Bela Joy, late of Cohasset, Henry there would be no material opposition in eccive more. These figures themselves have appeared before the School Com-

Reports of Committees

amendments to the order relative to street \$1500. Hancock, from Linden to Neponset bridge; James H. Lowe administrator. Granite, from Gas place to Quarry street; The Excelsior Debating society of West and Crescent street; and striking out Fos-Quincy tendered a banquet to Mr. William | ter street. Order amended and under sus- estate of Maria L. Shay, Braintree, bond | tions are also to be subject to the approval Sullivan, president of the Fulton Debating pension of rules passed unanimously to be \$6,000.

At 8 o'clock a public hearing was given It was a very enjoyable affair. Caterer on the petitions of the Quincy & Boston On estate of Gilbert A. Waterhouse, officers and to put them in charge of the Nash furnished the requirments for the street railway for a location on Franklin Quincy; real estate, \$9,450; personal State. It will be seen at once that this is inner man. The writer was an invited street and Independence avenue, and for estate, \$587.28. guest and assisted very materially in the turnouts on Washington street at Quincy On estate of Dexter M. Lowe, Stoughton; of the body politic, and that it extends the

to show any signs of dyspepsia and if their | President Graham appeared for the On estate of Harold M., Thomas J., and to business matters to a further point than regular meetings are carried on with as petitioners, and E. L. Crane, Miss Mabel Eleanor Crane, minors of Quincy; per ever before, and is in line with the tendenmuch vim as characterized this gathering Adams, Miss Mattie Kincaide, and J. N. sonal estate, \$1,700. their debates would be at least energetic. Fox were heard as remonstrants. Ex-After the tables had been lightened of Councilman Thompson thought the street | First and final of John A. Raymond, | Municipal lighting fares hard, and the their burden the evening was enlivened by railway should pay for widening Franklin administrator of estate of Lucy Ann Bates, doctrines of the Nationalists do not find

remarks, winding up by introducing the recommitted to the Committee on Streets. administrator of estate of Warren Burrell, of 1891. Who drew that law seems to be read an original poem, in which nearly The Committee on Streets reported as

certain amount of humorous criticism. It was very cleverly constructed, and distance was very cleverly constructed, and distance was very cleverly constructed.

Mr. S. B. Little followed with an address, On order for street lights on Park, High, -"The benefits and advantages of a de- Franklin, Canal and South streets, that of Quincy. bating society." He held the audience for they be referred to executive department. everal minutes, and the applause that Accepted.

ing Atlantic avenue, that it ought to pass Mr. Robert Teasdale, a member of the with amendment, "provided there are no top, late of Walpole. ociety, Mr. James A. White of West grade damages." Amendment accepted On order for gas light on Adams street,

that it ought to pass. Order took second reading. ionalist minister of East Milton, a guest, On petition to close driveway through held attention for a considerable time brook on Canal street near Mechanic street,

ting \$900 for same. Referred to Comvening, gave them some excellent advice, On petition to accept part of Lincoln On the communication calling attention

to condition of Station street, that it be late of Quincy. referred to the Commissioners of Public Works. Accepted. On petition for acceptance of Goddard

The Committee on Lights reported that petitions for lights on Phipps and Hancock nightly at the residences of the several sufficient funds to cover the expense.

leave to withdraw on petition of Cyrus M. of Joseph Goldthwait Stoughton, to the Freshman 14 to 10 The secretary of Joseph Goldthwait Stoughton, to the Freshman 14 to 10 The secretary of the secretary of Joseph Goldthwait Stoughton, to the Freshman 14 to 10 The secretary of the

The Committee on Ordinances, to whom Councilman Moxon opposed several se tions, and with the help of Councilman

Adams, overcome the objections of Councilman Johnson, and Sections 7, 10, 11, 12, The Ordinance was then passed to b

An order granting Robert R. Smith a

Committee on Streets. In the calendar the order making a transfer in the Library appropriations for 189 was passed unanimously.



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lend enchantment? n other words, do you find yourself holdi at you should wear glasses - the sooner t

e can help you unaided we will do so; but i ou need to see an oculist, we will frankly say o. Your interests are ours. Don't waste your eyesight!

J. W. SANBORN & CO., Opticis

Unity Club, Wollaston.

The annual meeting of the Unity club of til was held Monday evening, it being a Wollaston was held in the vestry of the ession of two hours and tifteen minutes. Unitarian church on Monday evening. Considerable business was transacted Mrs. James E. Bagley, the president of the club was in the chair.

The annual report of the secretary, Mr. Communications.

The Mayor forwarded a bill of J. P. W. E. Simmons, Jr., showed that there 1794. His eldest son was born when the Miss Forest, Miss Delory, Miss Crocker, 1794. His eldest son was born when the 1994. The Mayor forwarded a bill of 3. F. had been eleven meetings of the club with father was 25 years old, (reckoning dates Miss Gay, Miss Granahan, Miss Gay, Miss Granahan, Miss Cay, Miss C ceived on the highway. To Committee on Claims.

a total attendance of 300, and an average attendance of 27. The club started Nov. 3, The bond of City Clerk Harrison A. 1893, with 32 members and now has 48. The bond of City Clerk Harrison A. These authors were read: Emerson, when his father was 25 years old, Nov. 2, Mitchell, and Miss Monahan. The Mayor forwarded a communication Bryant, Whittier, Lowell and Holmes. 1869. His eldest, but it was a girl this Some very vigorous remarks were made commending that Ward Four be divided And these subjects were discussed: time, was born when her father was 25 on the subject. The affirmative side apinto two voting precincts in accordance "Nationalism," "Suffrage," "Prison Rewith section 97, chapter 417, of the acts form," "Poverty and Pauperism," and only May 3, 1894, the last birthday being about every evil. The negative side found "Charity and the Church."

portrait of James Russell Lowell to the the bill to require new stock of quasi-public The board of decision brought in a verchairman of the School Committee asking The annual election then took place and and it was advanced one stage without dethat a part of the appropriation for the these officers were elected to serve for the bate. There is still time to amend or

Executive Committee,-Rev. James E.

Auctioneer—Bryant N. Adams.
Alphonse Williams made application for icense for shooting alley, billiard and pool.

Mrs. Rice and Mrs. F. A. Page sang, and

Probate Court, Quincy.

Judge Harriman held Probate Court in their system of government, they ought to Quincy, Wednesday, and disposed of the comprehend its far-reaching consequences

towns will receive less and about 250 will to inform petitioners that they should C. Tower, John L. Pratt and John M. the house to the bills to regulate the issue Damon executors; bond \$15,000. Of Thomas Desmond, late of Weymouth, tions, leaving the senate as the uncertain E. F. Carr and others for incandescent John A. Raymond executor; bond \$500. factor. But it is not likely that the senate Quincy would gain \$17,887.84, which lights on Thayer and Alleyne streets. To Of John G. Redman late of Weymouth, will defeat what has been passed by the Emma Miller executrix.

The Committee on Streets reported Margaret E. McGilvray executrix; bond new stock or bonds shall be issued without watering providing for these additions: Of John Taylor late of Braintree, have charge of that particular matter, and

> On estate of Elizabeth T. Spear, Quincy; these corporations, as regards these impersonal estate, \$1,388 20.

personal estate, \$1,749.38.

Accounts Allowed. Weymouth. First and final of John A. Raymond, was expected after the passage of the law

Second and final of Edwin W. Marsh, house in 1891, when Barrett was speaker. administrator of estate of Paul Wild, late said Barrett drew it. But the point is, that Sixth of Francis H. Crane, executor of do not go ahead under it and establish

Second of Thomas N. Nash and George | corporations had the house rather than the B. Fowler, trustees of will of Albert Plimp- municipalities, and they refused to admit Second and final of Adeline C. Curtis nish light to their own citizens or for muand Hiram Blanchard, executors of estate nicipal purposes. A bill was supported of Nelson C. Curtis, Avon. which allows gas and electricity to be used

First and final of Benjamin C. Hard- for heating purposes, amended to allow the wick, executor of will of John Hardwick, supplying of power to run sewing machines. By another bill, cities and towns First and final of Carrie J. Crane, ad- may vote once a year on the question of ministratrix of estate of Clift R. Crane, establishing a municipal lighting plant First and final of Charles B. Cushing,

dministrator of estate of Theron Cushing Second and final of Eugene W.O'Connor, administrator of estate of Ellen O'Connor

ministrator of estate of Ann E. Baxter late freshmen. The final score was 24 to 20. Petitions Granted.

amount of \$1,200. Also to George W. White, guardian of The meetings of the club were held fort—streets ought not to pass, there not being Philip and Daniel Doherty of Braintree. Also to Francis L. King guardian of the Quincy High school played an interest Fred P. Peck, minor of Weymouth. J. Elmer Talbot, administrator of estate ing game of ball at the park last Saturday

> Freshmen, 14 to 10. The score was very amount of \$4900. James Nightingale, guardian of Charles close up to the last innings, when it stood W. and George W. Nightingale, minors of 8 to 5 in favor of "Freshies." Quincy to the amount of \$459.37. Eliza Lowe was granted a widow's al lowance of \$204 for estate of Dexter M.

> allowance of \$500 from estate of Patrick H. | Chief Engineer Williams has appointed Gavin late of Quincy. . Guardians Appointed.

of J. Edward, Mary F., Winnifred G., three new fire alarm boxes which will be Clara, Joseph T., Norber B., and Marguritte located as follows: Box 74 at the corner H. Shay, minor children of Maria L. and of Arnold and Washington streets, box 441 Brookline, bond \$4,000.

Births.

Marriages.

patrick both of Quincy.

Deaths.

DAVIDSON—In Quincy, May 5, Mr.
Thomas Davidson, aged 48 years.
McDONOUGH—In Quincy, May 3, Miss Catherine McDonough, aged 24 years.

HAYDEN—In North Weymouth, May 4,
Mrs. Hannah W., widow of Mr. Harvey
Hayden formerly of Quincy, aged 83
years, 4 months and 12 days.

O'BRIEN—In Atlantic, May 4, Mr. Wilam H. O'Brien, aged 29 years, 8 mond 5 days

and 5 days.

BRACKETT—In Boston, May 4, Mr. Calvin E. Brackett, aged 33 years.

BROWN—In Wollaston, May 6, Mrs. Eliza, widow of William Brown, aged 91 years and 7 days.

PEIRCE—At Norfolk Downs, May 7, Mrs. Susannah Brown, wife of Mr. Joseph Susannah Brown, wife of Mr. Joseph N. Peirce, aged 86 years, 6 months and 15 days.

EDWARDS—In Norfolk Downs, May 9,
Mrs. Ellen, widow of William E. Edwards, aged 65 years and 8 months.

HOBART—In West Somerville, May 8,
Mr. Daniel Hobart, a native of Quincy,
aged 80 years and 6 months.

CLEMENT—In Hingham, May 6, Mr.
James F. Clement, aged 72 years.

James F. Clement, aged 72 years.
HASTINGS—In Boston, May 7, Mr.
Charles A. Hastings, a summer resident
of Germantown, Quincy, aged 61 years.

who is one of the parties concerned, gives nations ought to be abolished. these facts: H. P. W. was born May 3, The speakers on the affirmative were .-

From the State House.

BOSTON, MAY 9, 1894.

corporations to be sold at public auction, dict for the negative. President,—Mr. H. W. Lull.
Vice Presidents,—Mrs. Chardler
Smith and Mrs. Charles S. Comins.
Secretary and Treasurer,—Mr. F. A.

oppose It, but the corporations seem to accept it as a fact and make no opposition.
Mr. Myers of Cambridge, said in debate on another matter that a senator had told him that a plan had been laid to kill the general

L'quor Officers Balley, Feare and Frace raided the premises of Patrick Fitzgerald at East Weymouth Sunday and seized a large quantity of ale and beer.
A large strip of valuable pine wood runoppose it, but the corporations seem to

bill in the senate.

Thayer.

After the election of officers the subject popular referendum on acts of the Legis-house had a narrow escape. were received:

Scarcely a bank or corporation receives annually from the State a much larger sum than the City of Quincy. The proposed bill in the legislature seems one of the most equitable that could be devised, to distribute annually, on or before Jan. 25 in each year, to the several cities and towns of the commonwealth in proportion to the common victuallers—C. E. and L. G. the the election of officers the subject of the evening was taken up, "Charity and the church," and four able essays were read upon it. The Rev. Edward A. Robinson discussed it in his paper from a classic the Legislature should prescribe the form in which matters should be submitted to the people, and because the matter the Legislature should prescribe the form in which matters should be submitted to the people, and because the matter the Legislature should prescribe the form in which matters should be submitted to the people, and because the matter the Legislature being in which matters should be submitted to the people, and because the matter and the premise of the evening was taken up, "Charity and the church," and four able essays were and United the church, and the chu the new.

The Rev. C. W. Wilder described the agricultural communism (first deacons); an opportunity for discussion and popular agricultural agricul wanting, and which was a serious objection to the Rev. Mrs. Bagley the medieval alms (convent gate); and the Rev. James E. Bagley the famous parish system under Bagley the famous parish system under that here is a political change of the that here is a political change of the www. Dolan at East Braintree, Thursday, and which was a serious objection of Braintree and Officers Bailey and Pratt of Weymouth, raided the premises of John W. Dolan at East Braintree, Thursday, and which was a serious objection to the resolve in the minds of some of the members. It was not a solitary feeling that here is a political change of the After the reading of the essays Dr. and the seized one full half barrel of ale and forms of both the great political parties another half full, also a quantity of pitchers with no popular agitation to speak of, and glasses, etc. before it is known whether the people want the referendum, or whether it would be best for them to have it if they did want it

If the people want this great charge in

far better than they do today. It looks at this stage of the session as of capital stock of all quasi-public corporahouse with practical unanimity. The lead-Of Andrew McGilvray late of Quincy, ing provisions of these bills are that no the approval of the commissioners who that after an application for such issue has been made, a decision must be rendered Edward Shay, to be administrator of within thirty days. Leases and consolida of the commissioners, and the whole effect of the legislation is to take the control of portant matters, from their directors and a most important step in the development interference, or supervision, of the State as

cies of the times which inspired Edward Bellamy's "Looking Backward." that ready opportunity for practice which in doubt, for Mr. Bennett of Everett, on First and final of John A. Raymond, the floor of the house Wednesday, said that administrator of estate of Palmer E. Loud, it was drawn by Mr. Josiah Quincy, but Mr. Weston of Hingham, who was in the the law is so drawn that cities and towns will of Francis Crane, late of Braintree. public lighting works. In the debate the the bills to allow cities and towns to fur-

So the forward movement is very slow.

Base Ball. The Adams Academy nine was again de feated Wednesday afternoon in a long and First and final of George L. Baxter, ad- exciting game with the Boston College The Adams Academy nine were defeated by the West Roxbury High school nine a granted to George H. Hardwick, guardian of Martha W. Hardwick, Quincy, to the the second inning but were unable to overcome the lead which their errors in that inning gave to their opponents. The Sophomores and the Freshmen

The whistle on the Power station has been cut out owing to the serious illness of Margaret T. Gavin was granted a widow's the little daughter of Mr. E. M. Litchfield. Wednesdays, from 2 to 4 o'clock, as visit tors day at the Central Fire station. Elward Shay of Braintree, to be guardian | Chief Engineer Williams has ordered

On May 14, Mr. Wilson will begin for two weeks, at the Tremont Theatre, an en license to sell kerosene was introduced and passed.

An order appropriating \$820 for two additional street sprinkly was a content of two and Mrs. Osborne Rogers, of Hancock and it is, therefore, but natural that he An order appropriating \$820 for two additional street sprinklers was referred to additional street sprinklers was referred to should cherish for it a more than ordinarily strong regard. It has been his opinion that the work has never been given a production commensurate with its merits, and HORRIGAN—DWYER—In Quincy, April he has for years looked forward to the 30, by Rev. J. P. Cuffe, Mr. Peter E. Horrigan to Miss Mary J. Dwyer, both respect. When, therefore, he determined respect. When, therefore, he determined of Quincy.

CURTIN-FITZPATRICK - In Quincy, to present it this season, he gave orders to May 3, by Rev. F. A. Friguglietti, Mr. scenic artists, costumers, electricians, Lawrence Curtin to Miss Rosetta Fitzway connected with the work of putting the opera on the stage, to spare nothing As a result, he has a production which i more magnificent than any he has ever be



High School Debate.

Miss Griffin called the meeting of the High School Debating club to order Wednesday, and Miss Bates, '95, was

To depart for once from strictly State secretary. house matters, a man at the State house The debate was: Resolved, that exami

"Charity and the Church."

The club, after the reading of the secretary's report, presented a large reports of Lawse Passell Lowell to the secretary of the secretary of Lawse Passell Lowell to the secretary of the

ning along Main street, South Weymouth The recorded vote of 159 yeas to 5 nays was burned Monday afternoon. It was Bagley, Mr. Sylvester Brown and Miss on the constitutional amendment for a owned by William McGinness, whose



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Copartnerships having a place of business in Quine bring in a statement in accordance with it 24th section of the 11th chapter of the Publ Statutes. A firm is not taxable for the buses income of its members, but each redent partner is liable for his proportithereof and should include the same in his distributions.

Ships and Vessels.

Copartnerships are hab'e to taxation for the interests in ships or vessels of partners who reside without the Commonwealth; but not for the interest therein of resident partners, who should include the same in their own return. Owners and agents of ships and vessels engaged in the FOREIGN CARRYING THADE are referred to sections 8 and 9 of chapter 11 of the Public Statutes, for the form of return required to obtain exemption from taxation upon the valuation of such property. Returns for such ships and vessels must be made not later than June 1. ust be made not later than June 1 Mortgaged Real Estate. All persons having an interest in mort aged real estate who desire that it shall b essed in accordance with the provisions tions 14, 15 and 16 of chapter 11 of blic Statutes, are hereby notified ring in to the Assessors a statement un

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Estates in Trust. ovs holding estates in trust, whe erson interested, is required and warned to ive notice of such change, stating the name sidence and amount paid to the severa arties interested in the estate who are in abitants of the Commonwealth; and in de-ault of such notice, will be held to the per-

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are notified that they are required by chapter 217 of the acts of the year 1882 "to bring in to the Assessors true lists of all real and personal estates held by them," "together with statements of the amounts of all receipts and expenditures during the year next preceding" the first day of May; and if such lists are not brought in, the Assessors must assess the real and personal estate so held in the tax of the current year.

Any person bringing in a list of all of his

Any person bringing in a list of all of his taxable personal property will be assessed upon the valuation thereof, and any one neglecting to furnish the Assessors with such lists, within the time above specified will be doomed at a legal meeting of the Board of Assessors, agreeably to the law of the Commonwealth. All persons will take notice that statements of personal property must be in writing, and subscribed under oath before one of the Assessors, at their office. City withing, and subscribed under oath before et of the Assessors, at their office, City all, on or before the FIFTEENTH DAY F JUNE, and that the personal property all taxable persons must be estimated by se Board, NOTWITHSTANDING A VERBAL the Board, NOTWITHSTANDING A VE STATEMENT OR INFORMAL WRITTEN MUNICATION TO ANY ONE OR MORE OF ASSESSORS—(Pub. Stat., Chap. 11, Se and 41) When a person has failed to 1 in a list or schedule of all his taxable in a list or schedule of all his taxable property, in conformity to this notice, no abatement of a tax so assessed upon such person for personal property can be granted, "unless such tax exceeds by more than fifty per cent the amount which would have been assessed to that person on personal estate if he had easonably brought in said list; and if said tax exceeds by more than fifty per cent, the said amount, the abatement shall be only Notice to Owners of Merchandise.

publishing the same once a week, successive weeks, in the Quincy newspaper printed at Qaincy, dication to be two days, at least, ourt. George White, Esquire, Judge of this ninth day of May, in the Lord one thousand eight hungty-four.

JONATHAN COEB, Register.

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BRYANT N ADAMS, WALTER R FEGAN, JOHN FEDERHEN, 3d, JOHN CURTIS, 2d, JAM*S A. WHITE, WILLIAM B ORCUTT, FREDERIC C. POPE, Board of Assessation of the property of



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On and after April 16, 1894, Trains Leave Quincy for Boston—6.10, 6.54, 7.26, 7.33, 7.50, 8.09, 8.40, 9.17, 9.57, 10.38, 10.57, A. M.; 12.02, 12.39, 1.02, 1.26, 2.55, 4.00, 4.47, 4.57, 5.32, 6.17, 6.40, 6.55, 7.06, 9.05, 10.18, 10.25 p. M. Sunday—7.35, 9.09, 9.14, 9.30 A. M.; 1.45 4.41, 5.55, 6.15, 8.14, 9.15 p. M.

New York, New Haven

Boston for Quincy -5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 8.30 10.15, 11.00 A. M.; 12.00 M.; 12.02, 1.10 1.55, 2.30, 2.35, 3.12, 3.52, 4.15, 4.35, 4.50, 5.15 5.33, 6.00, 6.07, 6.20, 7.00, 7.55, 8.15, 9.10, 10.00 10.45, 11.15 P. M. Sunday -8.15, 8.30, 9.30, A. M.; 12.35, 12.45, 5.00, 5.30, 5.45, 7.00, 10.20 P. M. Quincy Adams for Boston-6.07, 6.51. 7.23, 7.30, 8.06, 9.14, 9.54, 10.54 A. M., 12.37, 12.59, 2.52 4.54, 6.14, 6.37, 7.03, 9.02, 10.22, P. M. Sunday-7.32, 9.06, 9.27 A. M.; 1.42, 4.38, 6.11, 9.12 P. M.

Boston for Quincy Adams-6.45, 7.45 .00, 10.45, 11.15 P.M. Sunday-8.30 A. M., 35, 12.45, 5.00, 5.30, 7.00, 10.20 P. M. Wollaston for Boston—6.14, 6.58, 7.33 .36, 8.13, 8.46, 9.20, 10.00, 11.00, a. m.; 12.05, 2.42, 1.05, 1.30, 2.59, 4.04, 5.00, 5.35, 6.20, .44, 7.09, 9.09, 10.29 p. m. Sunday—7.38, .13, 9.33 a. m.; 1.48, 4.45, 6.18, 9.19 p. m. Boston for Wollaston—5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 10.15, 11.00 A. M., 12.02, 1.10, 1.55, 2.35, 3.12, 3.52, 4.15, 4.50, 5.33, 6.07, 6.20, 7.00, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 10.45, 11.15 p. M. Sunday—8.30 A. M.; 12.35, 12.45, 5.00, 5.30, 7.00, 10.20 p. M. Boston for Atlantic—6.30, 6.45, 7.45, 8.17, 10.15, 11.00 A. M.; 12.02, 12.17, 1.10, 1.55, 2.17, 3.12, 3.52, 4.15, 4.17, 4.50, 5.17, 5.33, 5.40, 6.10, 6.20, 7.00, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 10.45, 11.15 r. M. Sunday—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 7.00, 10.20 r. M.

Norfolk Downs for Boston-6.16, 7.00, Norrolk Downs for Boston - 6, 1, 238, 9,22, 10.02, 11.02 a. m., 12.44, 3.01, 1.02, 6.46, 7.12, 9.11, 10.31 r. m. Sunday - 7.40, 9.35 a. m.; 1.50, 4.47, 6.20, 9.21 r. m. Boston for Norfolk Downs-6.45, 10.15 West Quincy for Boston (Stopping at ast Milton)—6.10, 7.05, 7.54, 9.10, 11.04 A. M.; 46, 4.04, 5.36, 7.15, 10.06 P. M. Boston for West Quincy (Stopping at East Milton)—6.30, 8.17, 10.15 A. M.; 12.17, 2.17, 4.17, 5.33, 6.20, 7.55, 11.10 P. M.

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Neponset for Quincy—(via Norfolk Jowns when marked with *)—6.40, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M.; 12.30, 1.30, 2.30 3.30, 4.20, *5.05, 5.55, *6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, ***One of the control of t

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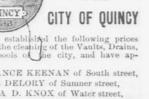
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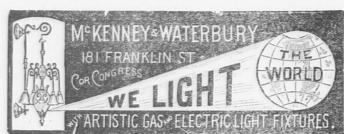
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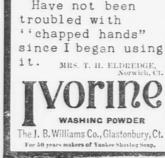
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preference WASHING POWDERS. Have not been



SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1894.

Two proverbs in an ancient book I find, And on their inconsistency I ponder. The first rays, "Out of sight is out of mind

We'll try it; it's the only thing to do.' our double evidence will clearly prove Which of the two is false and which is true This summer while you wander by the sea

I in the city have my life Elysian. Il neither write to you, nor you to me, Till in a month we render our decision.

The weeks crawled by; I grew quite thin and pale,

My eyes reduced to mere consumptive hol-

Mine read: "Dear love, the test was to

times fonder." Which proverb was the right one, afte

Of course when out of sight one's out of

I'm to be married in the early fall." -Norfolk County's first jail, erected in Dedham in 1795, was a wooden structure From 1817 to 1833 it was used as a house of correction. It was torn down in 1851.

-The Anglo-Saxon race is in poss of one-third portion of the earth and rules are still important and this year a over 400,000,000 of its inhabitants.

end of Pittsburg and Harrisburg twenty remain short, though one or two flaring mouth, Mass., Jan. 20, 1819. He was

over seventy hours.

Union Telegraph company declared that the English language was 25 per cent. cheaper for telegraphic purposes than any -The old Jefferson Davis mansion at

Richmond, Va., will be used as a museum for Confederate relics. -A stoneless peach has been cultivated

in California. It has an insipid flavor and is of no value except as a curiosity.

-The Waltham Free Press says: "It is uch easier to vote to spend somebody else's money than your own. Many a man

\$4,000,000 a year.

I use Ivorine in to all other

The Quincy Patriot.

New York Fashion.

Pale colored fancy straws are very dressy, selections are turquoise blue, pale green or black ostrich tips placed upright and nodding or lying in loose profusion, are exceedgreat popularity of

VIOLETS. Pansies being on the same order, are also the State. much worn and crushed roses as well and dresses.

NEW COATS jackets with some modifications, are so WAISTCOAT BASQUE

inal "h" in the spelling of towns and jacket is laid aside. It is made of heavy solicitor of Quincy. cities ending with "burgh" has been silk, satin or pique lined and the back is dropped in official communications. The exactly like a man's waistcoat, not except-



dollar of his own money for just as a faultless fit, because holding the entire MATERIALS.

in crinkles, are extremely popular and new costumes show combinations of plain wool -The United States is the only country crepon and checked or striped silk. spending more for education than for war Crinkled mohairs are stiff, with deep cross lines, but are not so practical for traveling



as those of smooth finish, that in tan, gray r brown are made up with short plaited Norfolk basques having a notched collar to show a linen chemisette or a blazer coat and colored vest. Quite dressy afternoon gowns are made of pale colored or white mohair trimmed with bright satin folds and bows. LUCY CARTER.

PAPER YARN. Paper yarn is now being substituted for other cheap stock in carpets and is said to be superior to shoddy and mungo, both in cost and strength. Of course paper is used only in the body and on the under side of the texture and not on the upper surface. It is said that fifty-five er cent. of a carpet may be made of paper without a customer suspecting it. - Chicago

Anecdotes.

Decker-"Ah, I see you have on a clean shirt this morning. Quite a social departare for you, eh?" Hecker-"I've worn this garment three days, but I'm glad to learn what your idea of a clean shirt really is."

Mabel-"I suppose you heard of my sister Louie's marriage? She's taken a flat near the park." Miss Jellus-"Yes, I heard she had a flat, but I didn't hear where she had taken

Mamma-" Tomorrow, Johnny, is your birthday. What shall I get you for a

Johnny (who has attended the sacred concert-"A drum-one of the sacred kind I can play on Sunday."

Jorkins-Perkins gets on his ear oftener han any man I know of. Barker-Well, his ears are large enough to accommodate him.

"I suppose that by this time the girls at the boarding school have settled down for their winter's work." "Yes, indeed. Why, they've had three pickle parties already."

"Do you take the daily paper?" asked the newly installed janutor of the apart-"No," replied the lady to whom he was talking, "we subscribe for it, but the people in the next flat take it."

He-Won't you be my wife? She-I'm awfully sorry, but Mr. Harrington just asked me a moment ago.

"Have yez any shoes that will fit the little girrul?" inquired a son of the Green Isle of a dapper young clerk in a Washington street shoe store the other day. "Yes, sir," was the reply; "we carry a full line for children's wear. Step thi way, please. French kid?" "No, begobs ; she's Irish!"

Temperance.

George White, of Wellesley, son of Na- Its proper solution will have an important brown. LL. D., and at Exeter Academy. In 1848 State or the municipality, or to temperance spoonfuls of baking powder. Mix these

conventional purple greet us on every hand. In point of service is the oldest judge in of the world; he never declared that the pour over the potatoes and mix lightly. Though long the time, not once my mind

Though some long stemmed flower rising from the and Bessie Blackmur, was born in Chelsea, all things and loyal to him. The church salmon. Mix well together, season with a think we've proved conclusively, my dear, midst of low lying violets. Black straw July 25, 1866, and educated in Quiney's should occupy no equivocal position and little salt and pepper and make into small That absence makes the heart just ten hats are trimmed with pale flowers or schools and Adams Academy. His father utter no uncertain sound. The funda- flat cakes; dip these in flour and put them ribbon and there is particular prestige died when he was an infant, and when he mental principle of the temperance reform in the oven to brown on a well buttered She wrote: "Dear Tom, I think by now you'll attached to colored straws that match was five years old his mother married the must have unqualified approval and cordial pan and turn them so that both sides will late John L. Eldridge, the well-known support. Whatever custom so-called be browned just alike. If preferred, they Are sometimes now made very long and studied law in Mr. Eldridge's office, and, church should practice and teach total of the stove.

Behind Other States.

Has been introduced, which takes the mittee man at large for Quincy. Feb. 1, in the collection and publication of its back in the morning, set to rise again, then By order of the postal authorities the place of a dress waist, when the coat or 1894, Mayor Hodges appointed him city news, and nothing less than this is desirafollow receipt. ble or tolerable. Newspapers of characgeneral public ceased using "h" at the ing straps and buckle. Basques in general, of Norfolk County, was born in Weyit is. When conducted in this spirit the water. Strain, add the juice of a lemon, remain short, though one or two flaring mouth, Mass., Jan. 20, 1819. He was volunts, (circular pieces on the bias) are educated in the public schools of his favorite additions. Dressmakers moreover, partice town and at Phillips Andorser Peterboro, N. H., has twin sisters—Elvira and Elmira Fife—born Aug. 11, 1811. They both worked for the Phoenix 1811. They both worked f He was a selectman of his native town for 20 years, and during most of that time of Senator Lawrence looking to a parwas chairman of the board; he was also of Senator Lawrence looking to a part was chairman of the board; he was also tial righting of this injustice. The bill sumptives suffer from dyspepsia. Dyspe an assessor and school committee map. simply established the principle that when tics are not always consumptives, but the In 1852 and 1869 he represented Wey-everything possible has been done to re-everything possible has been done to rewas a senator from the Norfolk-Plymouth pair an unintentional wrong, this fact cure their dyspepsia. was a senator from the Norfolk-Plymouth district. From Jan. 1, 1874, until November, 1882, he served as a County Commissioner. He was appointed by Gov. Banks one of the County's trial justices, and served 10 years. In November, 1882, he served 10 years. In November, 1882, he served as a County common sense and equity, in no sense revolutionary or tending to make for that liberty which runs into license. justices, and served 10 years. In NovemMassachusetts is far behind other states in the dyspepsia of consumption or enable particular the dyspeps ber, 1882, he was appointed by Gov. Long as justice of the District Court of East Norfolk, comprising the towns of Ranmitted to prevent the enactment of laws

Massachusetts is far bening other states in laws relating to libel, and she will continue so as long as the legal profession is permitted to prevent the enactment of laws.

Massachusetts is far bening other states in the dyspepsia of consumption of enable particular tients to properly digest their food, and thus gain flesh, except Paskola, which is a Premitted to prevent the enactment of laws. dolph, Braintree, Cohasset, Weymouth, Holbrook and Milton, and the city of Holbrook a Holbrook and Milton, and the city of Quincy. He still holds the effice and resides in Weymouth.

on an equal footing with others. This is are losing weight. Paskola, not cod liver oil, is the modern treatment for consumption.

dollars for State or municipal purposes who would be a long time appropriating a dollar of his own money for just as meritorious uses."

Eyes, since their superiority over all others, has been tested by experience. They give a faultless fit, because holding the entire length of the material; unsightly gaps are impossible and modistes find them economical, for the reason that inexperienced hands can put them on, thus doing away etts division of the League of American.

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It is used as a inniment, as a lubricant and as a detergent in the laundry, for oil stoves, for lamps and to kindle fires, and, the edge of the cup, is almost exactly one pound; that a quart of butter is fourteen ounces; a quart of white sugar is two horrible accidents is caused by the pounds; that ten medium eggs weigh a lignorance and carelessness of those with the dious measuring. It is used as a inniment, as a lubricant and as a detergent in the laundry, for oil stoves, for lamps and to kindle fires, and, the edge of the cup, is almost exactly one bad master. A large percentage of an ounces; a quart of white sugar is two horrible accidents is caused by the boon, but everything you claim for it.

Write for description and invigoration and as a detergent in the laundry, for oil that one quart of wheat flour, even with that one quart of wheat flour, even with the edge of the cup, is almost exactly one of 'Paskola' under the cup and as a detergent in the laundry, for oil the sundry and the folion and as a detergent in the laundry, for oil the sundry and as a detergent will be spent in the entertainment of the visiting wheelmen.

washing and cannot be pressed together by pounds; that ten medium eggs weigh a pound; a heaped table-spoonful of salt bandle it. If fires are to be kindled

Write for descriptive pamphlets to those who pound; a heaped table-spoonful of salt bandle it. If fires are to be kindled

A. G. DURGIN, Quincy, Mass. retail dry goods, stores or if not obtainable weighs an ounce; eight table-spoonfuls with kerosense, the only safe way is There are 68,000 postoffices in the write to principal depot, 364 Broadway, of any liquid make a gill; four table to first turn a little into a cup kept for the spoonfuls make a wineglass; and sixteen purpose and throw it quickly over the speonfuls make a tumblerful. The ordi- kindlings and then touch it off with a

noved .- New York Tribune.

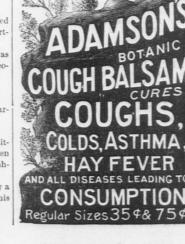


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great importance to the Christian church. gravy. Serve as soon as they are a delicate tional Convention, representing what is now the city of Opincy. In 1858 he was

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK]

gates of hell should not prevail against | SALMON AND POTATO BALLS. Add to abstinence from all intoxicating beverages. (To be continued.)

No reputable newspaper desires to live ter, too, are more than ready to give both the judiciary committee reported adversely

Another unsafe practice is to turn down a burning lamp low enough to smoke, for the purpose of saving oil or obtaining a In Germany, according to the Maschineu subdued light. The vapor soon fills Constructeur, india rubber is beginning to tight room with poisonous gas wholly be used instead of carpets or wood flooring unfit to breathe, and there have been in apartments; or, rather, many experiments are being made in that direction. gas through the hours of the night in a The rubber is employed in the form of closed chamber. Either allow the wick of heets, which are placed side by side, after a lamp to be high enough to burn clear, the floor has received a coating of beton. otherwise extinguish it. The right way to These floors are easily washed, and on this do this is turn it down so as to shut off account, and also because things can be about half the flame, and then blow easily rolled on them, they will be used in slightly across the top of the chimney, but places where heavy objects have to be never directly down the chimney, as this is unsafe. Lamps should be filled and The German army uses 137,000,000 blank lamplight; after being filled, if the wicks are turned down, it will prevent the overflow of oil on the surface of the lamp.

trimmed in the morning and never by Spirits of camphor is another article i general use which must be used with caution. While it is a good remedy for outward application, it should be administered by persons who are acquainted with its powerful effects on the system. When taken in too large doses it has been known to produce spasms and even death. The oil of peppermint is another preparation to be used with great caution, as it is a powerful stimulant and its capacity for harm is very great if taken in large doses. Ulceration of the stomach has been known to follow the free use of this potent drug. It would be far better to have every camphor and peppermint bottle n the land broken rather than have their ontents indiscriminately used by persons norant of their injurious effects.

These preparations should be purchas aly from a reliable druggist and the equired amount for a dose plainly written n a label. If laudanum is kept in the house, have it labeled poison, with the number of drops to be used for a dose. number of drops to be used for a dose.

Keep all dangerous medicines out of reach of ignorant servants and prying children as an "ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."-Country Gentleman.

-New York city pays its creditors this year for money borrowed for public uses \$5,135,000. Of this sum \$875,000 goes for nterest on water bonds, \$476,000 for interest on dock bonds, \$186,000 for interest on schoolhouse bonds, \$156,000 for interest on new park bonds, \$119,000 for interest on reasonable prices. Brooklyn bridge construction bonds, \$54,-000 for armory bonds and the balance for bonds issued for general purposes by the ABBOTT & MILLER. city or county government.

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Household Receipts.

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these. He will make his own appointed potato that has been mashed with a little "society" may practise or allow, the may be browned in the frying pan on top OATMEAL MUFFINS. One cup of hot

milk, one tablespoonful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth yeast cake dissolved in one-fourth cup lukewarm water, one generous pint of flour mixed It strengthens the with one cup cooked oatmeal; beat all under laws which sanction license in the thoroughly, let rise; fill gem pans twopublication of matters affecting individ-thirds full; let rise again, and bake about uals, and all reasonable regulations for the thirty minutes in a moderate oven. The protection of the public are to be commended and sustained. Every carefully hours. It should be rather stiff. If the conducted newspaper uses all possible care batter is raised over night, it should be cut

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The Dedham Transcript has recently published long and able articles about the NEW STRAWS. County Court Houses. Last week it gave especially pale pink and other favorite County; among the list we find the followviolet, yellow or ecru being more familiar shades. Black on these colored straws, is

Historical.

The second, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

George White, of Wellesley, son of Nathaniel and Mehitable (Curtis) White, was form in entirely or as a combination and both on these and hats of less peculiar character, on these and hats of less peculiar character, on these and hats of less peculiar character, and the second of the s on these and hats of less peculiar character, fitted for college with Wm. M. Cornell, that the church cannot delegate to the half cupful of flour and three even tea ding or lying in loose profusion, are exceedingly fashionable, a new hat having three large ones that partially hang over the large ones that partially hang over the studied law in the office of Hon.

He studied law in the office of Hon. brim in front, while behind them rises a brim in front, while behind them rises a Robert Rantoul, Jr., Boston, and in 1851 and deadly instruments at his command; cupful of milk. Bake in hot muffin rings. spray of pink roses. The employment of black moire loops amounts to a rage and as a rule, small flowers lying flat give contrast. Such fancy accounts for the great popularity of now the city of Quincy. In 1858 he was this evil imperative. At length the month was up, and through the mail

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There flew two letters, which were writ as richete are in extremely fashionable; white the month was up, and through the month was up, and the month w There flew two letters, which were writ as violets are in great demand and the more County. He still holds the position, and zation was the salt of the earth, or the light consistency of cream, add pepper and salt,

criminal lawyer of the County. He others are of winter lengths reaching half when 18 years of age, entered the Boston way down, while the very short jackets University School of Law. After graduthat were first brought out have retained their position, so that present, all lengths are in young provided by the state of the state are in vogue, provided however, that January, 1890, he was admitted to the there be the proper flare of the skirt. Eton Suffolk County Bar. Dec. 9, 1892, he was married to Frances Billings Wood, daughmuch on the order of last summer, that ter of Wm. A. and Lydia W. Wood of Hyde those left over, may pass muster. Vests Park. In 1891 he was the Democratic candidate for one of the Commissioners of Insolvency for Norfolk County, and in 1893 his party's candidate for school com-

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swer comes in pitying M. ELIZABETH GREEN. GEO. W. PRESCOTT tones, nervous pros Poetrn.

> Blue and white, in soft array, Over the meadows the violets lay, Lowly and meek, as if kneeling to pray A little brook goeth murmuring by, Singing its tenderest lullaby, While softly the violets stir and sigh, And to the mosses gently cling, And dainty bits of color fling Over the meadows wavering

> > List, as they whisper, soft and low, To the warm earth-heart below, Where all sweet treasures spring and gro And the sweet bird in yonder tree Sings to the violets merrily, Sending his heart out cheerily. And fleeting shadows come and go Over the grasses, swift and slow, Down where the blossoms bloom below, Little violets, dainty and fair,

> > > Miscellany.

This one brief hour, oh, let me share

The spirit of your sweetness rare.

THE EARLY WORM. He was always earning success and re eiving failure.

did the excellence of his deserts and the "You boys can come in my room here and perfect order; but they must be done bepoorness of his luck become, that some fix yourselves up." t in this way:

the cards fer 'im t' win. Ye see the books accumulated there some time during the and allowing them to remain a few hours. y thet it's the early bird 't gits th' first pliocene period, he was highly successful. Unless the salt becomes damp, it does AND PUMPS REPAIRED. worm; but in thet game two can't win, an' I take it he's the early worm." This explanation appealed to the The basin, towel, broken mirror and servatives. Moths do not like salt, and will town the other day resulted in the findthimsical side of cowboy nature, and as b'ase comb in the corner were in constant not work in garments that have been ing of \$600 and will cause a lawsuit. The that side is well developed, the name and and violent requisition, and for half an sprinkled with it. When perfectly dry it is personal estate of Silas Camp, a rich old reputation stuck to Nort even after be hour the rear end of the store looked like unlikely to produce any injurious effects bachelor, who died a month ago, was

> wrenched a few crumbs of success from troupe. Then the shutters were put up, Carpets, rugs, draperies, indeed, every posed of was an old safe, which was the clenched hand of Fate. He was managing the Half Moon ranch, cavalcade took its way, with courage that safely packed in this way. to get capital to stock one of his own, when the niece of his next neighbor on Miss Eula seemed somewhat awed and into bags made of ticking. Before rolling the south, Floyd Pendleton, at the Bar 6, astonished, not at the visit—such calls had them up salt was sprinkled through them supposed. Before the purchasers had an came out to visit her uncle. Miss Eula Pendleton had the unique-

> in a body to a funeral. Its ten eligible bachelors were sighing When the party was finally seated there about which so much is said, when ten cents When counted, they were found to or her before she crossed the State line. | fell a solemn hush. Old Hank Pearsall, | worth of salt is sufficient to insure the amount to nearly \$600. The money was As none of the enterprising swains saw who seemed to consider himself elected safety of all of the wool materials in an orany individual profit in standing back to chairman of the meeting by the silent dinary-sized house-N. Y. Ledger. see the others make the running, the suffrage of the eye, deemed this a fitting Pendleton parlor of an evening soon came time to speak.

> hung jury—Miss Eula serving as the sheriff, companions like a showman exhibiting a who, apparently, held the recalcitrants in collection of curious animals. When the young woman was pleased to wuz thinkin' o' leavin' us Harter County'll this fear. A friend of mine came on board stairs is productive of many ailments attend a roundup, or to ride to any miss ye. They ain't not'in' Harter County the steamer Plymouth the other evening and a careful observer who understands gathering, she never went with less than a wouldn't do to try to keep ye. 'T seemed in a very happy frame of mind. He had the anatomy of the body would not wonorporal's guard; a crowd more like a to some o' us that of ye wuz pervided weth been troubled for a long time when off der that it is so. Notice how much of sheriff's posse usually surrounded her a satisfactory pardner, ye might be more in Southampton by a feeling of nausea, but the "deadlift" there is about it; the feet while there, and accompanied her home. ther notion t' settle hyer. Such being the state of things, it is no "Now, this," with another comprehen- way to avoid it by going to bed as soon as only to force the weight of the body up, wonder that the report that the Early sive gesture, "ez the layout." He spoke he came on board and remaining there but also the additional weight which is

> the two ponies and a steer, at the south of had expected. the Bar 6 corral giving Miss Eula lessons in roping, awakened scornful mirth.
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> "You know ther tricks an' gaits by this in few minutes was fast asleep. He slept time, ma'am, an' whether there's anything like a top until 7 o'clock the next morning, free circulation and consequently easy. "That's just it," said the storekeeper in the grove t'would do ye. Some's old, with never a qualm of mal de mer to dis- breathing. Panting for breath, we reach at Prairie City, who was bald, fat and but p'r'aps they're stiddier; none o' 'em turb his slumbers. He arose delighted, the top, but in the effort what a spectacle fifty, and hadn't roped a steer for ten don't handsome very much, but they're all satisfied that he had at last found a remedy we present! Going up-stairs is easy and years, but who was one of Miss Pendle- tollable sound an' kind, an' if th' one y' for the disorder which had caused him so healthful when properly done. We will ton's most devoted and obtuse suitors. pick don't travel jist to suit ye, here's th' much misery. He went down to the din- not say that it will not quicken the pulse, That's just Nort Willis! Runnin' over rest o' us to wallup him into shape fer ing room and ate a hearty meal, though for this, as in any other exercise, the rathere because he lives near and tryin' to ye-can we trade?" keep the young lady all to himself. Pesters | Some year ago all well-conducted females | were stirring. Going on deck with a satis- mine the rate with which the blood is

> take the cuss off the situation when he gets marriage. It is to be recorded to the left. They talk about Nort Willis' luck; credit of Miss Eula's nerves that on sleeping racket of mine worked like a but I tell you there's more in his lack of receiving a round half-dozen at one blow charm. Never had a touch of it all night.' ommon, ordinary horse sense than there she neither fainted nor screamed. is in his luck. Look at 'im now, fixin' to "Why, the fact is, gentlemen," said git left ag'in by setting up to court a girl she, divided between amusement and in surprise. that hez her pick of Harter County, a girl alarm, "that your proposal overwhelms ""Because, I answered, the Plymout that her pick of Harter County, a girl that can have the pick an' choice of men me; it's so—so Texan—if you'll permit the has been tied to her dock all night. She made is located in North Cumberland or means, with ranches an'-an' stores, expression. I really think too much of has not moved a foot. There was some-

As no more of these lessons were heard individually." Deposits placed on interest on the first Presented himself in the Pendleton parlor Pather ussatisfactory. The band of sultors at 6 o'clock, and so you were overlooked Quincy, Oct. 7, 1893.

Nort never

This sounded well, but somehow it was presented himself in the Pendleton parlor rather ussatisfactory. The band of sultors at 6 o'clock, and so you were overlooked of evenings when the solemn gatherines looked one at the other to see if any comfort in the transfer."—Tit Bits. of evenings when the solemn gatherings looked one at the other to see if any comfort in the transfer."-Tit Bits. were held, nor attempted to join Miss might be extracted from it, and finding Eula's little court at any of the roundups none, looked gloomily down and twirled excursions, it came to be an accepted their hats. inion that, with his usual luck, he had Seeing unrelieved depression, Miss Eula After you get angry and stop your paper. might have been looked for.

Miss Pendleton carried herself as one late anyhow. I'm engaged already; in how sadly you are missed. A man who stamp is annually let to contract by the govsed to homage, and made use, mercilessly, fact I'm going home to be married." used to homage, and made use, mercuessiy, rater in going nome to be marked.

Deeper gloom on every face. "Some support ought to go off and stay awhile, is the present contractor and has been for Ther swains. Fret Somers, surnamed tenderfoot chump," confided Pret Somers When he comes back, half his friends will state present contractor and has been in tenderfoot chump," confided Pret Somers When he comes back, half his friends will sears, as was his father before him. scare a team of Texas ponies into running to the depths of his sombrero; "some not know he has gone, and the other half Chicago Tribune. away, spent a week up in the breaks of feller 't 'd run from a cow and couldn't will not care a cent, while the world at he Canadian hunting; letting all the boys ride a live horse or rope a steer if his life large kept no account of his movement get ahead of him while he was gone, as he depended on it." bitterly realized when he came home with "Why, no," answered Miss Eula with dorse in every paper. Even the Bible is

The boys brought her so many polished a-a-a fellow citizen of yours." teer horns, deer's-hoof ink stands and Theylooked at each other in consterns- printing it, and when you stop your paper such like, that she might have set up a tion at the mention of a dark horse. and call the editor names, the paper will that a bachelor made to me this morning store for the sale of Texas curiosities They had thought that all the eligible still be published, and what is more, you and wondering whether to accept it as when she went home, had she felt so bachelorhood of Harter County was then will read it on the sly .- The Cycle. within those four walls. Prairie City, the county seat of Harter "It's Mr. Norton Willis, our neighbor

modest 'dobe structure with a frame porch, The company rose with solemn alacrity, taste in dress, and grace in manner, rivals our house last night, and at breakfast the ontained the store, postoffice, and in the shook their hostess' hand and filed out. back room, which was also the store- "Well," remarked Hank Pearsall, cheer- glossy hair, white teeth, well-kept hands, replied that I was not invited—that I keeper's bed room, liquors were dispensed fully, "you'll wev 't let up talkin' 'bout a smooth skin, redolent of health, sweet feared I was no longer attractive and sus-This store was the gathering place for no early worm in this trade."

Mob Owned the City.

been arranged to compass his defeat. "Do you know gentlemen," he said, from the Milford Journal, should be read Yet its mode of dissemination is still that Miss Eula's goin' to leave us! by every intelligent reader in the land, among the obscurities of science. Water She's agoin' home next week." "Well," said a tall, thin man who Last week, at Cleveland a mob of 4000 to the general impression, it is uncertain claimed to hail from Indiana, and was to 5000 unemployed men, nearly everyone whether bad drainage, unless by producing suspected of having been a lawyer back in of them a foreigner, and many of them a low condition of the system favorable to

on the counter. "She had her pick of and business streets, all being armed with it with the crowded condition of the board Harter County, and none of Harter County iron bars and murderous bludgeors. schools, where any of the "sore throats" ion't suit her-that's all I see in it." "Now really," said the Indiana man single policeman was anywhere to be seen. are suspected of being something much argumentatively, "do you think she has In fact, the authorities, from mayor down, more serious. At Enfield the spread of epi-Friends ask, "What Terms:—\$2.50 per year in advance. \$3.00 had her pick? I'm not a marrying man seemed to be completely paralyzed, and the demic was put upon the cats, which, ever is it?" and the anmyself, but it really seems to me that you mob had everything its own way.

gentlemen fell over each other and stepped Well may the question be asked "what accessory to the setting of the clover seed, on each other, and naturally stood in each is this country coming to?" There is but have had the scientific eye steadily fixed other's light in trying to please the lady. one possible reply to this query if mobs of upon them. The pets of one family carried Candidly, have any of you asked her to armed or unarmed men for that matter. the disease to another, just as they carry There was a somewhat blank silence. | inspire a reign of terror at their will and a report to the local government board "Ah," said the Indiana man, "I pleasure. It is high time the government insinuates, good reason for believing that thought as much. I — thought — as — looked this matter squarely in the face, and | in some instances it may have been con-"You see, each one of you has been so stamped out every riotous demonstration, fowls to human beings. The diphtheritic

of him that you've done more at trying to the logic which gives it birth. If this be have communicated the disease after lying defeat each other than at advancing your not done, and done soon, there can be but inert for four years.—Scientific American jectedly.

man insinuatingly, "that if the lady was time for action is when action is demanded asked she'd settle here." The company looked furtively at one another, as though each one were covertly calculating the chances of being the first

nomentous question unhindered.

Bar 6 alone." -L. A. F., in Vick's Magazine for May

NO. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.

In office formerly occupied by the Citizen's Gas Light Company.

friends and advisers would have wished, and some unexpected circumstance deprived him of his reward. So proverbial good-hee' said the storehouse and the use of close bags of thick paper. Put away early in the season, after a thorough the relation of the use of close bags of thick paper. Put away early in the season, after a thorough the relation of the use of close bags of thick paper. Put away early in the season, after a thorough the relation of the use of close bags of thick paper. Put away early in the season, after a thorough the relation of the use of close bags of thick paper. Put away early in the season, after a thorough the relation of the use of close bags of thick paper. Put away early in the season, after a thorough the relation of the use of close bags of thick paper. Put away early in the season, after a thorough the relation of the use of close bags of thick paper. Put away early in the season, after a thorough the relation of the use of close bags of thick paper. Put away early in the season, after a thorough the relation of the use of close bags of thick paper. Put away early in the season, after a thorough the relation of the use of close bags of thick paper. Put away early in the season, after a thorough the relation of the use of close bags of thick paper.

owboy philosopher finally accounted for If the storekeeper favored the plan be- caution avails but little. cause he thought it might help him to dis- In case it is necessary to have them about "It ain't in what Nort Willis does," pose of a curious drift of "gents' furnish- late in the season, the danger may be resaid the oracle; "it jest hain't down on ings" on his shelves, which seemed to have moved by dusting them with very dry salt

had, by strength and perseverance, the green room of an amateur theatrical whatever.

and as she found later-rather uncom- the number been sufficient, have been they were unpacked in November they were opened the door. While examining the fortable position of the only girl in Harter readily taken for the pall bearers going in the most perfect order. It is unnecessary interior he pulled out a private drawer,

to look like a jury room with an obstinately Rising, he waved his hand toward his

nough to take a friend or two along to fainting upon receiving a proposal of mouth, he met me.

all of you collectively to accept any one thing the matter with her machinery, and

County, consisted at this time of a name on the north here," she added, blushingly. and three buildings. The main one, a The worm!

early bird!"-Washington Star.

It has the true American ring in it:

afraid that some one else would get ahead no matter how specious and demagogical germs are so vital that they are known to one possible result widespread violence "Looks so," said the storekeeper de- bloodshed and chasos, toward which every present indication points. "Self-preserva-"It might be, now," said the Indiana tion is the first law of nature," and the

> by threatening exigencies. Summer Packing.

to slip away and get a chance to put this There are few things among the house keepers' duties that are as imperfectly un The Indiana man laughed. "No," he derstood and about which so much unnecsaid, "you're all in one boat now. You're essary fuss is made as the putting away of all watching each other and nobody's winter clothing and furs, in order to keep going to get the chance to go out to the them safely and prevent the ravages of moths. Plans innumerable are devised, and "The best thing for this yer crowd t' do," chemicals and drugs without limit are recsaid old Hank Pearsall, from a back seat, ommended, and all the while the industriwhere he had been quietly smoking, "is ous destroyer goes on, and when autumn to come 'long' ith me in a body up to the comes little is left but perforations to tell Bar 6. Most all 'he available matrimonial the story of failure. Very little is required timber 'o Harter County's hyer. I'm well in order to insure the success of the packing quainted 'ith the lady an' I'll engage t' away; this little is, and in most cases, comask her, free an' confidenshull, if there's prehended by precautions taken in time, He did everything he ought just as his ennything in the lot she can make out and the use of close bags of thick paper.

> fore the moth season begins, else the pre-Purchases were solemnly and judicially neither furs nor garments any manner of

the lights out, ponies mounted and the thing of the wool or fur nature, may be knocked down for \$3.50. The safe had

been common during her stay-but at the and shaken into every portion. The bags opportunity to take it away, however, a manner of her visitors. They might, had were then hung up in a dry attic, and when small boy worked the combination and and wasteful—the destruction for moths— and out rolled a pile of gold pieces.

A Remedy for Seasickness. "Some people," said an old sea-captain the other day, "are afraid of seasickness "We heerd, Miss," he said, "thet you and hesitate to travel by water because of The manner in which people go up-

Worm, otherwise Nort Willis, had been with some depression, as though the goods, seen all alone, except for the presence of on the whole, did not look as good as he "On this occasion he bade me a hurried" the chest and animating the body to lift

"Say, old man,' he exclaimed, 'that "I smiled.

" 'What are you grinning for,' he asked

"Stop My Paper."

thinks a paper cannot thrive without his ernment. The Hon. Benjamin Chambers You will find things that you cannot enthe mountain lion's skin she had expressed some embarrassment, "I'm going to marry rather plain and hits some hard raps. If a gentleman that you all know right well; you were to get mad and burn your Bible, meditative, and one of the other widows the hundred of presses would still go on offered her a penny for her thoughts.

Personal Neatness.

and often outshines beauty. Trifles, like bachelor asked me why I was not of it. I Nort's luck after this; I reckon he ain't breath, fresh linen and spotless garments, pected myself to be passee. The bachelor go a long way toward making up the sum seized my hand respectfully, turned me the gay and gallant element of Harter "I don't know," said the storekeeper, of personal attractiveness. All clean peo-County. One evening about three months with that acrid cynicism which one Æsop ple are charming, but charming people are curiously and then exclaimed in a solemn after Miss Eula Pendleton's arrival, its informs us a certain fox once displayed in never more charming than when they are tone, Madam, go up stairs and thank circle of loungers was electrified by an a matter of grapes; "mebby she's the radiant with good grooming. It is some your Maker!" expense, but a great deal of trouble to be "The horrid thing!" cried all the He had felt of late that he was falling behind the younger men in the race, and theumatism & Neumatism & Neumatism

The Cause of Diphtheria.

The following noble sentiment, copied Diphtheria is due to a fungoid growth, does not seem to spread it, and, contrary the frightened nervous system, he deadens the pain, and you sleep well.

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the cake tins.

That a box in the kitchen or drawer or shelf in the cupboard will hold paper bags, also the strings, and they will be found useful many times. That one use is to slit them open and line

canned fruit to keep out the light. That newspapers should be saved for kitchen use, to wipe the stove off, to polish the teakettle, to wipe the flat irons, doubled to place under a hot kettle or hot dish we

wish to place on the table.

That another use is to cover each jar of

front of the table, stove, sink on baking day saves the floor, and they can be burned up when through with, taking the dust with That a handful of iron tacks are good to

That two or three spread on the floor in

clean out bottles and fruit cans with; half fill the jars with soapsuds, then add the tacks and shake. That it is safer to use them than shot, as the latter may leave a poison deposit. That if one cooks in hot summer weather

one would suppose from the thin nature of the goods .- Good Housekeeping.

ne should dress as cool as possible.

That a dress made of five-cent challie is

surprisingly cool and will wear longer than

He Unearthed a Lawsuit. harm, and is one of the most effectual presold at auction. Among the goods disbeen used by Camp, but after his death Last year, fine rugs and carpets were put it was opened by his relatives, and everyder the protests of the new owners, who

say they will bring suit for the gold -Allentown (Pa.) Leader.

How to Ascend Stairs. now he was positive that he had found a and legs are made to act as levers, not the result of inertia. Instead of raising good night, climbed into his berth and in its own weight, we bend the body nearly somewhat surprised that so few passengers | pidity and force on muscular action deterher to death, of course, and hasn't sense were reputed, in literature, at least, as field look on his face and a toothpick in his forced to and from the heart. - Worthing ton's Magazine

An Important Industry.

Very few outside of its own locality are aware that the place where all the canceling and dating stamps used in the post-County, Va. At Lodge, on the Wicomico River, is a little town whose inhabitants we had to transfer the passengers. No are almost entirely dependent upon this industry for their livelihood. There the malleable iron castings in the rough are dressed, mortised and by hands almost as skilled as the engraver's each letter is tediously chiseled, then tempered, hardened and polished. Here also are the type for pinion that, with his usual luck, ne had otten his "yamose" even sooner than otten his "yamose" even sooner than hight have been looked for.

Seeing unterleved approximation of the fact is," she said, just roke your finger into water, pull it out familiar "Postage due," "Unclaimed" and look for the hole. Then you will know and other stamps. The furnishing of these

What Did He Mean?

The black-eved widow looked unusually "I was pondering," she said, "a remark consolatory or the contrary. "What was the remark?" asked the

There is a personal cleanliness that, with tinued, "a theater party was made up in

other widows with one voice, "Well," the black-eyed widow con-



Teachers' Reception.

Those in attendance at the "Teachers' Reception," given Thursday evening, in Faxon hall, by the Wollaston W. C. T. U. obtained a better idea what it is desired to accomplish in the way of temperance education than previously existed. The addresses were exceedingly interesting and

all felt repaid for having attended. The audience included Supt. Lull, mos of the principals and teachers of the public preciated each day now more and more. schools and others. The attendance would have been larger but for an error in date

Mrs. G. A. Litchfield the president of the Wollaston W. C. T. U., presided.
First on the programme was singing by the quartette from the Wollaston Baptist church, Mrs. Page and Mrs. King, and church, Mrs. Page and Mrs. King, and two other selections very acceptably during headed by J. F. Burrell.

Mrs. Litchfield spoke briefly, saying it Mrs. Litchied spoke briefly, saying it was now acknowledged that the most successful temperance work is among the city is bound to increase rapidly. successful temperance work is among the children. Scientific education was only an Miss Annie L. Prescott, who has been ill St. Stephen's chapter of this city working ment of and use in the new church. idea a few years ago but now most of the at home since the first of May, has resigned the most excellent master. Grand Lec-States had laws for its teaching, and it was her position at the Patriot office. brought about largely by one of the leaders of the W. C. T. U., whom she would now

Mrs. Mary H. Hunt who is national endent of the United States and \$10,000. There was a temperance education law in Jones and Joseph C. Morse. 39 of the States, all the territories, and in foreign countries. Massachusetts was one n 1882. Now only Indiana, Arkansas, Tennessee, South Carolina and Georgia Supt. Lull has invited Commander Holt the auspices of the Woman's Relief Corps, were the only States without this law. to detail a comrade to assist in the Memo- of Quincy. The St. Mary's C. T. A. and venting intemperance. Progress was being made. text books have been published, and the teachers are not up in what is required of the street railway. Half hourtrips were brothers present at the meeting of Francis

The saloons must be closed through eduloaded. cation. How? By teaching the truth. Some claim temperance is a moral question but there is no moral question without a streets, but a squad arrived Tuesday even- composed entirely of brothers of the Camp. scientific basis. She did not object to ing from Boston and marched to Station Each part was well rendered and highly teaching the moral side, but teach the street, West Quincy, where a meeting was appreciated. The brothers of the company scientific side. That alcohol was not pro- held. were not wanted, but the facts. The furnished by Bergman's orchestra. destiny of the republic depends on whether

visory board followed, and complimented Tuesday evening, before a fair-sized audithe Quincy schools and teachers on their ence. Part first of the entertainment bald Ross, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will lecture and administered the Holy Communion at Thursday evening. Ample refreshments obstacles overcome and the progress being a variety. stories and illustrations.

A reception followed and those present had an opportunity to meet the speakers, hour passed.

acted as ushers and later passed the re- him, he places great value on it, and will freshments. The Wollaston W. C. T. U. reward the one returning it. did a good work in securing the speakers

school has a sufficient knowledge of the

Young Men's Christian Asso.

meeting Sunday at 3.30

Charles Scammell will play the cornet. Mr. W. G. Corthell, who sailed for Lon-

to the Jubilee Conference. first athletics will take place Saturday were pleased with Rev. Stanford Mitchell, ing. Congregational prayer meeting Thursevening on the Canal street field, begining the singing preacher, who conducted the day evening. Come and welcome

The monthly meeting of the Women's o'clock was also well attended. Auxiliary will be held Monday afternoon Moody. She will be very glad to talk Burrows. with any who desires to learn of the con-Christian women.

More Rain Needed,

corresponding time for six years. The fol- June, possibly in two or three weeks. lowing summary shows the rainfall by months for the first four months of each

Total, 15.19 15.64 14.48 18.74 10 71 13.28 9.63 and it was Rev. Mr. Norton's pleasant

our water supply be inadequate. The vote of the church and would remain. reservoir filled in February in 1893 and was The Transcript is right. In its summer \$71,617. practically full until July 1. This year resort column it says:-"Quincy, one of the water was at the same level Jan. 1, the most attractive suburbs of Boston, and the basin filled in February. It is now has until the present time been unavail-

very dry now, but the summer may be wet. House and Hotel Oxford, Boston. In 1889 there was over 5 inches of rain in June, and over 9 inches in July, and in August, 1888, over six inches, and over a line in July, and in July, and in July, and in July the Hale school of Boston, Wednesday at Merry Mount park, but the visitors did jury. Lawers E. C. Bumpus and W. W. Jury Dawers and as it was not at merry mount park, but the visitors did jury. Lawers E. C. Bumpus and W. W. Jury Dawers and as it was not at merry mount park, but the visitors did jury. Lawers E. C. Bumpus and W. W. Jury Dawers and as it was not at merry mount park, but the visitors did jury. Lawers E. C. Bumpus and W. W. Jury Dawers and as it was not at merchant part of the part of inches in September, 1888.

A Handsome Book.

We have made arrangements with the publishers whereby we can furnish an elegantly bound volume, containing 160 near doing it, for the result of the game beautiful views of the World's Fair at at the end of seventh inning was 21 to 17 \$1.65. It is a choice bound book at a very in favor of the Academy team. The only low price. If any of our readers wish for features of the game was the wild throwa copy we would be pleased to accommo- ing and the inability to hold the ball. at the Patriot office and examine a copy. McIntyre, F. A. Turner, Jr., stock and bonds by railroads and street by a similar gathering, and among those date them. It requires no coupons. Call The book is nearly a foot square, giving Coogan, John T. McCarthy, Miss E. M. Mr. Merrill of Norfolk, moved to amend George Nash and George W. Flint, and large and splendid views.

The coming week will probably be Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vaughn, Auburndale; cool and rainy. The times when rain is Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Nightingale, Abington; then ordered to a third reading, amend-beautiful carpets, rugs and mattings. the most probable are Saturday to Sunday, George H. Hall, Duxbury; W. J. Gahagan, ments offered being withdrawn. and Wednesday to Thursday.

day or Friday.

CITY BRIEFS.

vening.

Sunday was warm. How about the May storm? The Beatrice has been launched. Joseph Roust has been granted a pater

for a file holder.

The Coddingtons defeated the Dublins on Saturday by a score of 45 to 23. The new steamer City of Quincy has bee put into the water.

The riding Sunday would have been ore pleasant had it been less dusty. The attractions of Houghs Neck are ap-Mrs. John Wood and family have returned from an extended trip through the

Mr. Wilson Marsh has sold the sloop Messrs. Dickey and Wilde, who also give yacht "Trackless" to a Roxbury syndicate The water department is very

The Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance com-

president of the World's W. C. T. U., held The drive-whist contest by the members close attention for nearly an hour. What of the Granite City Club on Wednesday to teach and how to do it was her theme. evening, resulted in favor of George W.

Mr. Geo. C. Sauer of Lawrence gave an of the earlier States to pass the law, but to interesting talk at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, tion," which met with so much favor Vermont belongs the honor of being first Sunday. Next Sunday Mr. A. R. Baxter West Quincy, will be reproduced Wednes will address the Y. M. C. A. meeting.

'American educational method" for pre- morning of May 29, and a detail has been services in order that they might aid the Fitzwilliams, N. H., to spend two weeks. made but it is only recently that proper Many people took advantage of the

made on all lines and every car went L. Souther Camp, 27, S. of V., Tuesday The Salvation army is a stranger to our

vided by God, but was the result of ma- The house committee of the Quincy nipulation by man; that it was a poison Yacht club will formally open the club and injurious to the human system. The house Saturday evening. A collation will house injurious to the human system. 'goody, goody, preachy, preachy' lessons be served at 630, and music will be

The Shaffer Specialty company gave a Rev. Dr. Plumb, president of the ad- variety entertainment at Hancock hall.

made. We must feel that a great redempThe Guild of the Great Teacher will Subject: "Orangeism and the American the Episcopal Theological School, Camadjourned to the audience room of the tion is coming. There is hope in this meet in the ladies' parlor, Sunday evening, Constitution." All are cordially invited. movement. His address was enlivened by at 7 o'clock. Topic: "Personal Re-

Mr. Jacob Flint advertises a cane lost light refreshments were served and a social in today's PATRIOT. He left it near his new order of things at the Water street day. Several young ladies from Wollaston by one of his neighbors. It being a gift to ings.

Frank S. Patch enjoyed a delightful out ing last week with the Boston Coal club. Considerable is now being done in all They went by boat to Norfolk, Va., and grades here, with the exception of the D their trip took in Newport News, Rich-

The vigorous veteran of many wars prevent any plea of ignorance. About a against rum, Henry H. Faxon, says that year ago 2,000 letters were addressed to he shall fight the Norwegian plan, and store and accepted a position in a leather Mrs. Hunt by the Quincy pupils telling when Mr. Faxon says fight he means fight store in Boston. what they knew about temperance physi- to the end of the chapter.-Brockton Enterprise.

A number of people have been reported as being seriously ill caused by eating investment is offered at the auction of the Mr. A. R. Baxter will address the men's lobsters, which is a warning that people Beroard Donnelly estate near the West can not be too careful where they purchase | Quincy depot, on Monday next. The boys' meeting at 7.15 Monday even- them. Our local storekeepers who carry ing will be addressed by Mr. W. W. Perry. lobsters can be depended upon as having Rev. W. Steele, pastor. Morning service gation of the Quincy Point Hose company them fresh boiled.

The congregation at the Universalist Salvation." Sunday School at close of of five weeks. Two reports were presented Evangelist, from Boston. Sunday School don on the 12th, was appointed a delegate church Sunday was the largest for some this service. Evening service at 7 o'clock. but neither received the approval of the at 11.45 A. M. Evening service at 7 time, many from Braintree and Weymouth Subject: "Procrastination is the Thief majority of the committee, and the motion o'clock. The public are cordially invited. Provided the weather is pleasant, the helping to crowd the church, and they of Time." Y. P. S. C. E. Tuesday evenservice. The extra vesper service at 4

ternational Secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association will speak on "The Living Christ." Miss Zehring has charge of the arrangements for the conference for young Women at Northfield this summer, under the direction of Mr. The direction of Mr. The Living Christ, which consisted of a piano duct by Misses Annie K. and Marion Bailey; the direction of Mr. The Living Christ, which consisted of a piano duct by Misses Annie K. and Marion Bailey; the direction of Mr. The Living Christ, which consisted of a piano duct by Misses Annie K. and Marion Bailey; the direction of Mr. The Living Christ, which consisted of a piano duct by Misses Annie K. and Marion Bailey; the direction of Mr. The Living Christ, which consisted of a piano duct by Misses Annie K. and Marion Bailey; the direction of Mr. The Living Christ, which consisted of a piano duct by Misses Annie K. and Marion Bailey; the direction of Mr. The Living Christ, which consisted of a piano duct by Misses Annie K. and Marion Bailey; the direction of Mr. The Living Christ, which consisted of a piano duct by Misses Annie K. and Marion Bailey; the direction of Mr. The Living Christ, which consisted of a piano duct by Misses Annie K. and Marion Bailey; the direction of Mr. The Living Christ, which consisted of a piano duct by Misses Annie K. and Marion Bailey; the direction of Mr. The Violets in the Ward Two play-favor and pupils of the Quincy Music school at Faxon hall, Wednesday evening, although and pupils of the Quincy Music school at Faxon hall, Wednesday evening, although and pupils of the Quincy Music school at Faxon hall, Wednesday evening, although and pupils of the Quincy Music school at Faxon hall, Wednesday evening, although and pupils of the Quincy Music school at Faxon hall, Wednesday evening, although and pupils of the Quincy Music school at Faxon hall, Wednesday evening, although and pupils of the Quincy Music school at Faxon hall, Wednesday evening, although and pupils of the Quincy Music school at Faxon hall, Wednesday evening, although and p this summer, under the direction of Mr. reading, Miss Mabel McKenzie; sorg, Miss

Three of the Quincy school teachers are on the programme for three selections, and woman in the city, whether members of Mr. J. F. Suckling, Miss Simonton, and struments and piano. the Auxiliary or not, will attend this meeting. Matters of vital importance to the day the reunion of the Massachusetts Miss M. V. Raftery and Master John as Thayer street a wee bit of a boy, who prosperity of the Association will be discussed. Let there be a grand rally of the unasted and walter Mitchell was for the time being the best boy his cussed. Let there be a grand rally of the procedure of the part of the presided and there was orchestra music also appeared. and speaking. About forty were present.

The Quincy & Boston street railway is said to have offered the contractor laying reader has ever appeared in Quincy. The average rainfall at the Water Works the rails of the Weymouth extension a pumping station from January 1 to May 1, bonus of \$100 a week for each week or for six years that a record has been kept, fractional part of the same that the road is 14.67 inches. From January 1 to May shall be in running order before June 17, 1, 1894, the average is only 9.63 inches, or and it is now very probable that cars will about 65 per cent. of the average for the be running to East Weymouth early in

Rev. Calvin Cutler of Auburndale who preached very acceptably at the Congregational church on Sunday in exchange with under \$10,000 bonds. Other wills allowed bation officer. 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894.

3.47 6.57 2.50 6.82 4.68 1.81 1.73 3.41 1.95 2.80 4.67 2.30 5.6 3.01 the Auburndale parish. He recently tendered his resignation, but the church unanimously asked him to remain another year, mously a mously asked him to remain another year, mously asked him to remain another year, and it was Rev. Mr. Norton's pleasant duty to tell his people that he accepted the yet, however, there is no alarm least duty to tell his people that he accepted the yet of the church and would remain.

As yet, however, there is no alarm least vote of the church and would remain.

As mong the accounts allowed was one of lived, from 4 o'clock, P. M., to—, Tues-

practically full, lacking less than an inch able as a place for transient visitors Boston street railway company was tried for some little time in extending the right because of the absence of any first-class in the Superior civil court this week. It hand of fellowship to one and all. May has generally been a wet month, the house of entertainment. This need has was an action of tort or contract to recover average for the past six years having been now been supplied through the opening of \$6000 damages. Plaintiff bases his claim Representative John Kelley of Braintree, 4.21 inches, but thus far in May, 1894, the Greenleaf, furnished in the best modern on the fact that he is the occupant of a store called order and in a few appropriate rethere has been little or no rain. The Blue style, with a daily menu not exceeded in in Quincy which he leased of L. A. Pierce marks presented the host with a willow Hill prophet, however, tells us next week excellence by any hotel in Boston. H. W. on July 1, 1891, for three years, and that rocker, as a slight mark of the appreciation we are liable to get some. It certainly is Fiske, manager, formerly of the Tremont thereafter she sold the lot adjoining his by which he was held by the party as-The Adams Academy ball nine was to the said lot, which interferes with his light only stammer out his words of thanks.

those who had gathered to see the game, the Corn Cakes got their nine together and the Corn Cakes got their nine together and went into the field with their coats on to

we know you will be delighted with it. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Vinal, W. T. railways. Cooke, E. F. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. the bill by reducing the fine for a violation they were also present Tuesday evening to Blue Hill Predictions.

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Ob vatory, made the following predictions Fribert M. Watkin, C. T. Kingsbury, H. L. directors who fail to heed the statute. This years hence. Willard, Hyde Park; Calvin Cutler, amendment was rejected. Asbury Park, N. J.; W. A. Smith,

Taunton.

The City Council will meet Monday

The case of Bates vs. the Quincy & Boston Street railway company, was given to the jury Thursday. Mrs. Joseph W. Lombard has been quite sick with rheumatic fever, but we are

pleased to learn is some better.

on the 6th and 7th of next month. The iron trusses in the rear of The Green leaf are to be moved to Weymouth and used in the construction of a car house.

The Guilds of Christ's church will have

The new opening at the Quincy post

Another batch of green goods circular busy enough to swallow the bait held out.

drawing, Newton High school; Miss E. Normal school; Miss Charlotte Kendall, teacher of drawing, Framingham; Miss J. V. Bronsdon of Mass. Normal Art school. The temperance drama, "Past Redemp day evening next, in Hancock hall, under

noble work of the Relief Corps, and were gratefully accepted. evening, were treated to a very pleasant novelty in the form of a minstrel show were the recipients of many words of

SOUTH QUINCY.

the American continent the Rev. Archi-The household goods of the late Joseph at this church for the future. sponsibility." All young people and Glover will be sold at auction next Thursday by B. N. Adams.

house, by the roadside, where it was seen and other N. Y , N. H. & H. R. R. cross-

At the regular meeting of Clan McGregor, No. 5, Monday evening, there was a rounds. troduced from Clan Farquharon, South throp avenue, Wollaston. grades here, with the exception of the D reprimentally in connection with the "Nature Work." Every graduate of the grammar school has a sufficient knowledge of the school source mountains and school has a sufficient knowledge of the school source mountains and school has a sufficient knowledge of the school source mountains and school has a sufficient knowledge of the school source mountains and school has a sufficient knowledge of the school source mountains and school has a sufficient knowledge of the school source mountains and school has a sufficient knowledge of the school source mountains and school has a sufficient knowledge of the school source mountains and school has a sufficient knowledge of the school source mountains and school has a sufficient knowledge of the school source mountains and school source mountains and school has a sufficient knowledge of the school source mountains and school John Mitchell has left Willard's drug

> There was an extensive fire Sunday in hill in Braintree.

An opportunity to secure an estate for Presbyterian Church.

Music School Concert.

The orchestra of eleven pieces was down

Mr. Rossi's pupils, Miss Jennie Laing,

note, gave several selections that com-

planist, assisted materially as accompanist. Probate Court at Dedham

Edward Hewitson, late of Wollaston, for day, May 15. Bates Wants Damages.

verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$500.

Both to a Third Reading. Wednesday the Senate ordered to a third being assisted in receiving and entertain reading on a yea and nay vote, Messrs. ing by his brothers three.

The Braintree street railway bill was then ordered to a third reading, amend-beautiful carpets, rugs and mattings.

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Do N and after this date the use of hose in the nordered to one hour per day with no nozzle not to exceed one-quarter inch in the nordered to a third reading, amend-beautiful carpets, rugs and mattings.

Eyes never rested upon a fuller or more complete line of everything needed to make The warmest days are likely to be about Sunday or Monday, and the coolest Thurs-Wormont; H. L. Dary, us Thayer post 87 of Braintree will be celeverything needed to make your home look beautiful, than that us Thayer post 87 of Braintree will be celeverything needed to make your home look beautiful, than that us Thayer post 87 of Braintree will be celeverything needed to make your home look beautiful, than that us Thayer post 87 of Braintree will be celeverything needed to make your home look beautiful, than that us Thayer post 87 of Braintree will be celeverything needed to make your home look beautiful, than that us Thayer post 87 of Braintree will be celeverything needed to make your home look beautiful, than that us Thayer post 87 of Braintree will be celeverything needed to make your home look beautiful, than that us Thayer post 87 of Braintree will be celeverything needed to make your home look beautiful, than that us Thayer post 87 of Braintree will be celeverything needed to make your home look beautiful, than that us Thayer post 87 of Braintree will be celeverything needed to make your home look beautiful, than that us Thayer post 87 of Braintree will be celeverything needed to make your home look beautiful, than that your home look beautiful, than that your home look beautiful, than that your home look beautiful home look beautiful home. the Quincy Coliseum. ebrated June 4.

WOLLASTON.

On Beale street when the sun was low. And dust six inches deep or so, Three maidens wept, with heavy heart. And cried, "Oh, for a water cart!"

A. J. P. The fifth anniversary of the organization of the Epworth League will be observed by house lots. the Wollaston Chapter, at the Methodist their annual June sale and entertainment Episcopal church, on Sunday, May 20. The pastor, Rev. C. W. Wilder, will preach Wednesday evening.

to Wollaston to conduct the ceremony of punished which might put a stop to future to be in a good financial condition. The laying the corner-stone. On Wednesday work in this line. were received in Quincy Thursday, but it afternoon the Ladies' Guild connected with the church met with Mrs. Bainbridge on Old Colony terrace, Wollaston. The so-The chapter degrees of Free Masonry, ciety has already been the recipient of a were exemplified at Abington, Thursday. number of valuable presents for the adorn-

turer Hunt highly complimented the Jones Howe was celebrated at the Wollaston Baptist church on Saturday evening of an elegant brochure. ton Tuesday, and its loss will be about \$10,000.

The following teachers nave been in the city recently examining our system of teaching drawing: Miss Smith, teacher of \$10,000.

The following teachers nave been in the city recently examining our system of the Atlantic friends. They were married on May 12, \$300.

Well-known members of the Atlantic friends and will be in the city recently examining our system of teaching drawing: Miss Smith, teacher of the city recently examining our system of the Atlantic friends. They were married on May 12, \$300.

Well-known members of the Atlantic friends at Music hall. The following teachers have been in the by a surprise party. Mr. and Mrs. Howe 1844, by Rev. Mr. Calcut, pastor of the H. Perry, teacher of drawing, Bridgewater Dudley Street Baptist church, Roxbury, and have for the past twenty-two years been numbered as Wollaston's most esteemed residents.

O power ! all wise-above us all Who heedest every sparrow's fall, Wilt thou, when the Assessors call. Make our estate seem cheap and small

A tapper has been placed in the house of Driver Nicholson of Hose 2, Wollaston. Mrs. J. G. Witham and Mrs. Edward Foreign countries were inquiring about the rial day exercises in each school on the Dramatic club kindly volunteered their Hewitson, both of Wollaston, have gone to The Gleaner's Circle of the King's Daughters held their last regular meeting of the season in the Congregational church, Wollaston, on Monday afternoon. Mrs. R. S. Hewitson of Wollaston has

bought the Lincoln place at the corner of Grand View and Central avenues in which she has resided for some time. Mrs. Hewitson has relinquished the plan of building a residence on Central avenue for her own occupancy. Tripp & Schultz have dissolved partner-

add to the interest of the meetings of the Mr. William Ray of Montreal is spend- works of the Lyons Granite company, last ing two weeks with Mr. I. Howland Jones week, and bought beer of Sivalue Gaandi

of Wollaston In connection with the great moral and trip to Wollaston on his wheel, Sunday, Epworth Leagues in the Methodist religious awakening now spreading over spending the day with Wollaston friends. Rev. C. W. Duffield of Boston preached assembled in the Methodist church of world-wide reputation, He spoke of the was a plantation scene and part two was next Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the the Church of St. Chrysostom, Wollaston, were provided for all who came, and after the Church of St. Chrysostom, were provided for all who came, and after the Church of St. Chrysostom, were provided for all who came, and after the Church of St. Chrysostom, were provided for all who came, and after the Church of St. Chrysostom, were provided for all who came, and after the Church of St. Chrysostom, were provided for all who came, and after the Church of St. Chrysostom, were provided for all who came, and after the Church of St. Chrysostom, were provided for all who came, and after the Church of St. Chrysostom, were provided for all who came, and after the Church of St. Chrysostom, were provided for all who came, and after the Church of St. Chrysostom, were provided for all who came, and after the Church of St. Chrysostom, were provided for all who came, and after the Church of St. Chrysostom, were provided for all who came, and after the Church of St. Chrysostom, were provided for all who came, and after the Church of St. Chrysostom, were provided for all who came, and after the Church of St. Chrysostom, were provided for all who came, and after the Church of St. Chrysostom, were provided for all who came, and after the Church of St. Chrysostom, were provided for all who came, and after the Church of St. Chrysostom, were provided for all who came, and after the Church of St. Chrysostom, were provided for all who came, and after the Church of St. Chrysostom, were provided for all who came, and after the Church of St. Chrysostom, were provided for all who came, and after the Church of St. Chrysostom, were provided for all who came, and after the Church of St. Chrysostom, were provided for all who came, and after the Church of St. Chrysostom, were provided for all who came, and after the Church of St. Chrysostom, were provided for all who came, and after the church of St. Chrysostom, were provi First Presbyterian church, South Quincy. on Sunday morning. Mr. H. B. Reed of a half hour of social conversation, bridge, will regularly conduct the services church, which was decorated with bunting Rev. Edward A. Robinson of the Wollas- a few words of welcome by the president of ton Congregational church exchanged with West Quincy league, G. C. Johnson, a

> Officer Behan of Wollaston found a small sum of money on Newport avenue the pastors of several churches, and Dr. Saturday evening, while making his Daniel Dorchester gave an interesting

full attendance. Several propositions were Mr. H. A. Ely, who has been for many schools, which are aided by the United received for membership and referred to years connected with the Boston leather States government and are scattered from committees. Visiting Clansmen were in. trade, has leased the Elliot place on Win- Carlisle, Pa., to Oregon and the Puget Editor G. M. Billings of the Milford connected with his dangerous trips in to Houghs Neck was enjoyed.

the welfare and uplifting of these Wollaston Unitarian Church. It was a very interesting occasion to all Rev. James E. Bagley, pastor. Morning service at 10.45 o'clock. Preaching by present. Rev. W. W. Baldwin former the pastor. Subject of sermon: "All pastor here with his wife and son were the woods on the south slope of Penn's Things are Yours." Sunday School at 12 M. present. Mr. Baldwin took part in the

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QUINCY POINT.

The Council Committee on Fire Depart- street church, Dorchester. nent and Ordinances took up the investiat 10.30. Subject: "The Captain of our again at it meeting this week, after a rest to lay on the table prevailed. A lively time is anticipated if the report ever gets into the City Council.

Councilman Johnson's new house on River street promises to be a very pretty No. 5, of the order of Scottish Clans, held residence. It is well underway.

F. A. Spear Entertains.

Forty years ago Tuesday, May 15, there was born in a house on what is now known parted brother. Lyons, John Black and Walter Mitchell mother ever had. As he grew older his duties when their chief; and loyal as a clausman to promote, not only the best was the recipient of many caresses from interest of this Clan, but of the order pletely captivated her hearers and no better lady callers at his home, and so willingly generally.

| lady callers at his home, and so willingly generally. |
| did he receive their osculations that he at | Resolved,—That this Clan tender its once became a favorite with the fair sex, deepest sympathy to the family of our Miss Minerva T. Fuller, the well known which favoritism he has always retained, not only among the gentler sex, but among the boys at school and the men in business life.

Resolved,—That these resolutions be spread upon the records of this Clan; and a copy sent to the family of our deceased brother, also that they be printed in the

Among the wills allowed at Dedham This boy was christened Francis A. Spear, Wednesday, was that of C. M. Driver, who at present one of the most widely known lost his life in the Squantum fire; Mrs. M. court officers in Norfolk county, the east L. Driver was appointed executrix district of which he presides over as pro

The invitation was a general one, and as

a result many of his friends called to pay their respects. Frank was found as happy The suit of G. B. Bates vs. the Quincy & and smiling as usual, and was kept busy During the early part of the evening store to the defendant's company and the sembled. For once in his life Frank was defendant's company erected a building on surprised and at loss for words, and could not appear and rather than disappoint | Lawyers E. C. Bumpus and W. W. | were passed in social enjoyment and as it Jenness for plaintiff; Fales & Mellen and was a strictly gander party, smoking was allowed, and it is unnecessary to add that The jury Friday morning returned a there is not much danger of the house being infected with moths for some little time. In the dining room refreshments were served during the entire evening, the host

ing and the inability to hold the ball.

New arrivals at The Greenleaf are James

Lawrence, Sawyer and Merrill refraining from voting, the bill relative to the issue of brated his 21st birthday nineteen years ago Hands never touched furniture of

ATLANTIC.

NORFOLK DOWNS.

The regular monthly meeting of the

Squantum Yacht Club was held Monday

Vice-Commodore Flood in the chair.

received and applicants elected.

nothing definite had been done as yet.

treasurer also reported quite a sum from

WITE GUALACOL

Charles Maw of A lantic street has oved back to Boston It was visiting day for parents at the Quincy school at Atlantic Friday afternoon. It is rumored that the F. C. Pope farm | The committee on float reported that on Squantum street, is to be cut up into

The Atlantic band played at a benefit in

Armory hall, Dudley street, Boston, makes 30 new members since the annua meeting in January. The pastor, Rev. C. W. Wilder, will preach a special sermon to young people in the morning at 10.45. The usual devotional meeting will be held at 6 o'clock. At 7 promising flower gardens have been robbed o'clock an address will be given by the of their choicest plants. Every year this that they be blasted out, and the sum of calentertainm The cry of "buy a lob" is not heard on our streets these days. Our fish men and attractive music has been arranged for store keepers are particular to serve nice these services, and a cordial invitation is gardens a burden, for no sooner would a by them at their discretion in removing the flower garden be nicely started than some obstructions. extended to all, especially to young people.

Work has been begun on the church of work has been begun on the church of young hoodlum would make his appear.

The matter of championship cups was a larger to the church of the ch

P. S. Dresser and family, of Boston, have the sale of bonds for the purchase of land

We have received from Dr. W. S. Ken- siderable difficulty in obtaining the sumdall, Instructor at the Boston Dental mary of races. This year, however, they College, and a resident of this ward, a copy will have no difficulty as the judges have The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. of his latest work, entitled: "The Evolubeen instructed by vote of the club to re-For the fourth time a number of the receive any protest that may be entered.

> Wednesday evening and as on previous octasions they succeeded beyond their that left no doubt in the minds of the performers that their efforts were appreciated. they dropped off, the Ford boy directly in The Epworth League Literary Circle front of one of Winslow's express teams. will hold its meeting on Saturday evening driven by Mr. Fostello. The driver tried at the hall. This being the last meeting to stop but was unable to do so, and the for the summer, it has been decided to boy was knocked down, the wheels of the make it a social, and so each young lady wagon grazing his head, making a severe member is requested to bring a loaf of scalp wound that required several stitches BRYANT N. ADAMS, cake. Ice cream has been donated, and a by Dr. Gilbert to whose office he was short entertainment provided. Let all taken. members be present at this last meeting. The E. L. prayer-meeting will be held

Sunday, at the hall, at 6.15, lead by Miss Vogler. WEST QUINCY.

lecture on his connection with the Indian

sidents and business men are happy. praise for their efforts and the loyal spirit ship and George A. Tripp will continue Officer McKay and Special Officer Nimer Chief of Police Hayden, accompanied b skein, visited the Italian shanty near the whom the officers arrested and locked up Mr. Frank Gurney of Whitman, made a A large gathering of members of the

It is as easy to explain a cold as to churches in Quincy and Dorchester, and flowers. After an organ voluntary and No loafing in the flagman's shanty is the Rev. Mr. Ellsworth of Braintree on Sun- half hour love feast was led by Rev. E W. zed Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, with Virgin. John Ramsdell of Atlantic, presi quaiacol, is a great flesh-maker. dent of Pilgrim Union, then introduced th Send for Book on Ozone, mailed free

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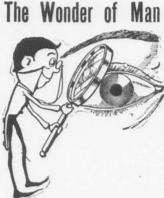
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ALMANAC. Rises Sets. Morn. Eve. Rises. Sturday, May 19, 4.19 7.03 11.15 11.30 Sunday, "20, 4.18 7.04 12.00 12.00 8.37 P.M " 21. 4.17 7.05 12.15 12.45 9.35 4 " 22, 4.16 7.06 12.45 1.15 10 26 " Wednesday, #23, 4.15 7.07 1.30 2.00 11:07

ton Tuesday not only takes our only steamer, but also much of our hose, the chief engineer, often some of the assistants, and many of the firemen. The city has city? The property holders pay taxes to be protected, and the current expenses of the fine deportunity. fire department amount to \$16,695.50 this year, causing a tax of over \$1 per \$1,000 of

Department says in Section 14: "No town. part of the apparatus shall be taken from Under the above the wards of Quincy permission from the Mayor and Council, delegates: nor shall any engine, hose or truck be taken out of the city to a fire without pernission of the Chief Engineer, or, in his

absence, that of the Mayor." Had our steamer been in actual service in Boston, the criticism would not have the weight it now has. If it is not really eeded for fire in process, the proper place for it to wait for a fire would seem to be in its own city, or at least as near to it as possible, at Neponset rather than Northampton street. The Quincy engine should protect Quincy, as it needed, it rather than

THE VALUATION of the city of Dover. N. H., for 1894, is but \$8,839,539, about one-half that of Quincy.

Won the Medal.

of the Fulton debating society Tuesday evening in the College hall, and was awarded the gold medal given by Hon. F.

ject: "Resolved, That an educational college in the fall of the same year. He more runs than the home players. the debating society, is catcher on his class

Superintendent Lowe, under Commissioner Eaton, is doing an excellent piece of the cleanest fielding game. work for the city on Adams street and street and rebuilt it as far as the entrance to the estate owned by Harry Rice. Superwith binding gravel and clay. Then a coat mont last year. of No. 1 stone dressing was put on followed by numbers 3 and 4, all of which was olled down solid so that now the road has the surface is smooth and as hard as con- Saturday by the score of 10 to 2.

The Water Board. to lay an 8-inch pipe from Farrington tion and so put him out. Nichols pitched street, near the Wollaston foundry, through well for the Wollastons this being his first part of Squautum street to Montclair; also game in the box, The score by innings: to lav about 1,000 feet of 8-inch pipe on

Quincy avenue, from New road. The board also voted to restrict the use of lawn hose to one hour per day, and forbid its use before 5 o'clock A. M. and after 8 o'clock P. M.

Harvard Men Drowned. The bodies of two Harvard students were recovered off Squantum Tuesday afternoon, and it is probable that a party of five who went out in the Crescent from Burchsted. City Point Sunday were drowned. The boys were J. F. Brown, of Philadelphia, boys were J. F. Brown, of Philadelphia, W. C. Truesdell of Newark, E. S. Bach, of New York, F. Whithall and W. S. Hock-Wollaston Stars,

Smith Awarded \$100,

New York, F. Whithall and W. S. Hock-

A verdict was reached Wednesday in the recover damages for obstructing the plain- in that city. tiff's right by way to Granite street, over land owned by defendant. The jury found for \$100.

-An ex-alderman who was very prominent during his term of office says that he wouldn't sell his experience for dollars and he wouldn't take the office again for more dollars. He couldn't sell his experience if he would, and there are no dollars in the office for any man, so he is out on all sides -Brockton Enterprise.

-There may be nothing in luck, but the Memphis Commercial would like to know why it is that one man will catch all the fish and another man, his companion, will catch all the malaria out of a creek.

-The store of Henry Smith, ex-select man at East Dedham, was robbed of \$200 cash Thursday morning. Theives pried

Parts from Old Friends.

Rev. E. C. Butler, who has accepted the call of the First church, Quincy, has sent ing. It must have brought tears to the eyes of the congregation, for, to quote from the resolution adopted: "As a minister he has won our admiration," and "nothing raised this week.

sufficiently thankful for the life you have more, made it possible for me to live. It has more,

F. Kemp & Co. have decided not to take careful and leave the railroad to prove that three months. truly been a heart at leisure from itself; a store in the new block near the depot it was not negligent—if it can. A large John Shea of Holbrook for being and so I have been at rest to sympathize that is almost completed owing to the majority voted for the bill. with every trouble and misfortune that has depression of business. touched you.

"We commend him most heartily to his been fortunate in the past, and scarcely a fire has occurred while Quincy was rendering been fortunate in the past, and scarcely a fire has occurred while Quincy was rendering been parish. We bid him Godspeed. Our aid to a neighboring city or town, but what would be the situation in case of fire with the steamer, hose and firemen out of the pected and loved in the scene of his future many poor people lost their homes.

Republican Representation.

out of town might place us in an uncomtions shall be one delegate for every 50 votes Box 48 was struck and Chief Williams tive Shepard of Danvers, who has been The continued case of Victionio Aja for fortable position when it was our turn to or a fractional part as large as 25 votes cast ordered the Steamer and the extra hose late United States Consul at Stockholm, assault upon Thomas F. Dooley with a for the Republican candidate for Governor wagon to respond. The apparatus made a and J. G. Thorpe, Jr., of Cambridge,— dangerous weapon, came up on continu-The ordinance establishing the Fire in 1893 in each ward of a city and in each quick run to Boston, covering the distance were present during the debate. As one ance. The defendant was represented by

Ward One, Ward Two, Ward Four, Weymouth

Representative district. But one Representative convention in the State is entitled to more delegates than the Quincy-Weymouth district.

Adams Academy Wins.

Saturday and played an exciting, though promptly should occasion arise. William L. Sullivan of this city was one of games played this year, the contest was den, Medford, Newton, Brookline, Lynn, to any form of license and insist that prothe four students of Boston college selected marked with heavy hitting and loose field- Salem, Waltham, Milton and Quincy. to participate in the fifth annual debate ing. Large scores, caused by the change in the pitching distance, seem to characterize most of this year's games. The battery work of the Adams team was perfect. There were no passed balls or wild pitches, and Barker struck out six men. Slade's throwing was superb and after one or two

has been treasurer and vice president of taking into account both fielding and batting, was done by Eldridge, who made of a sharp ground ball by Sharp, the shortstop. The Belmont first baseman played

road to drive over than this, as far as it by a collision at second base. He put his day, but with little success. goes, which is from Presidents bridge as far as the old town dump so called. Last year Commissioner Ewell widened the year Commissioner Ewell widened the

The Academy boys were much pleased ntendent Lowe commenced work at this with the courtesy shown by the home team. oulders, which were rolled down solid Adams nine received at the hands of Bel-

The South Braintrees were a much larger and a much stronger team. The Braintree umpire started in to win the game himself, Company, filed on Wednesday a petition At a meeting of the board of water com- but his decisions were so bad that the in insolvency. His liabilities are set at nissioners Thursday evening, it was voted South Braintrees saw that was his inten-

Parks vs. Stars.

The Wollaston Parks played the Wollas-Wollaston Stars-Fairbanks, Bates and visiting clergymen.

Score by innings:

There is a firm of leather dealers in



eam of tartar baking powder. tates Government Food report.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER, 106 Wall St., N. Y. famous Boston Tea Party.

MILTON.

Rev. Hilary Bygrave will lecture next

Thursday evening at the Congregational his resignation to the Beverly church and church on "The amusing side of the Popular sympathy as represented in the Officer Hanson however said he did not clerical calling." on Washington street.

has won our admiration," and "nothing raised this week.

The dislike which the majority of the assert interrupted the harmony between the harmony between the depotent of the administer punishment upon a person and proceeded to administration and proceed

not know how that may be; but I do Thursday afternoon and defeated the Milnot greater than the cost of duplicating Sivalue Gaandi was arraigned for the Wednesday, "23, 4.15 7.07 1.30 2.05 11.41 "
Thursday, "24, 4.15 7.07 1.47 7.08 2.15 2.45 11.41 "
Friday, "25, 4.14 7.09 2.45 3.30 12.00 A.M.
Full Moon, May 19, 11.43 A.M.

Thursday afternoon and deleated the Mileston of the peaceful years that have gone by I recall the good and true who have passed over and to the rest that remaineth. I over and to the rest that remaineth. I over the death could not break.

Thursday afternoon and deleated the Mileston of the EVERY TIME our only steam fire engine recall the ties that death could not break.

The house is evidently going at Stand firmly with the senate for the bill to comare both employed at James W. White's

Two Severe Fires.

Boston has been visited this week by two President Butler of the senate has taken Weymouth were forfeited.

year, causing a tax of over \$1 per \$1,000 of valuation. To be added to this is the appropriation for water supply, new engine houses, etc.

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in about 45 minutes.

the city, unless to a fire, without special will be entitled to the following number of fire and reported for duty, but was assigned all on one side. Aggressive arguments for and could hardly speak aloud. He testified

Chief Williams immediately telephoned to Assistant Engineer Sparrow at Wollaston

Assistant Engineer Sparrow at Wollaston

Early Thursday morning, the United States bonded warehouse and the offices of the appraisers in the six story granite uilding bounded by State, India and Belmont men had been put out at second were over \$1,000,000 worth of goods in the Efforts were made to kill the bill by load-

WEYMOUTH.

A disastrous wood fire raged all day senate for the bill to prevent stock-waterball nine and is now president of the F.D. S. He is an eloquent and impressive orator, and took part in last year's prize debate."

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The danger at times to dwellings and ing the regulation of business by law and farm houses caused the owners consider- the operation of the government upon the In the middle of the game Kent, who able anxiety. The Hingham fire depart- people in their commercial relations to when completed there will be no better played short-stop for Adams, was injured ment was out fighting it Sunday and Moneach other.

were the residences of Francis Torrey, evening at the regular communication of Wendell Shaw and the store of C. S. Stowell, Rural lodge, F. & A. M. There were visi point by digging out the surface of the The victory was especially gratifying for At Torrey's, entrance was attempted tors from Eliot, Old Colony, Granite, road and filling in with 18 inches of it made up for the two defeats which the through the cellar, at Shaw's by forcing orient, Faith, Star of Bethlehem, Massaopen the back door, and at Stowell's chusetts, Adelphia, St. Paul, Mt. Taber, store by a back window.

day night, liquor officers Pratt, Bailey, and Mason's degree and Worshipful Master The Wollastons were defeated by the Peare called upon William Sullivan on Hollis and his officers gave a fine exhibiabout 3 feet of solid rock and dressing and South Braintrees at South Braintree Pleasant street and seized a small quantity tion of the work. The Corinthian quarof whiskey.

Clarence A. Hunt doing business under grand spread when the craft was called to the firm name of the Weymouth Mitten refreshments.

soloist at the church. ton Stars Saturday, and defeated them 21 brated with Rev. F. A. Frignglietti as club composed of mandolin, violin, corne. to 19. Baker, pitcher of the Wollaston celebrant, Rev. J. P. Cuffe as deacon, and harmonica and piano. A number of the

Interment was at West Quincy.

Golden Wedding.

ham observed the fiftieth anniversary of Brockton who a short time ago received their marriage on Thursday evening, and John Adams council, R. A., of Wollaston tween 75 and 80 frieght cars. It was the Bates, who were the best man and brides-council, Hyde Park; Shawmut council James L. Simonds of Boston, brought to largest consignment of leather ever received maid in 1844. Hosts of friends called Milton; Hook council, Norwood; and being represented by City Auditor John O. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rogers. Mr. J. O. Hall, Jr., was one of the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln were production of the New England drama handsomely remembered. Mr. Lincoln is Hick'ry Farm at Hancock hall, Thursday the town's historian.

Bound for Quincy.

before proceeding.

-Dr. T. L. Turner of North Weymouth

For the Patriot.

From the State House.

BOSTON, MAY 16, 1894. George Van Horne is building a house tions, and the action of the house on the A fine of \$5 was imposed. amendment to the employers' liability law The frame of Sheldon's block has been is good evidence. Opponents of the bill to train Saturday night and got into a people of East Milton have to the barn- is a principle of common law that a plain- unknown. Officers Hanson and McKay The same feeling is shown in the pastor's like appearance of the new school building tiff must prove his case positively, and if a locked him up and he was arraigned this letter, from which two paragraphs are quoted:

| Consider the first and the appearance of the first and the first "The relation between myself and this the modern style they are the old-fashioned of due care when the accident happened. fined \$1 on the former complaint and \$5 society has been ideal. During all the years not one break or jar in our affection towards each other. I can never be confined to this home with sickness, is about once the modern style they are the modern style they are they ar

"It is possible there have been other pastorates as harmonious as this, I do pastorates as harmonious as this pastorates as harmonious as the pastorates as harmonious as the pastorates as harmonious as the pastorates as harmonious as harmonious as harmonious as harmonio seen in the vote for the bill to allow cities arraigned for keeping intoxicating liquors EVERY TIME our only steam fire engine goes out of the city, there are heard remonstrants who protest vigorously against the practice, and many property holders would prohibit it by ordinance. Surely the city runs a great risk, as it is a fact that one steamer cannot properly protect our own city. In these dry times extra precaution should be taken to guard against a conflagration. Such a fire as that in Boston Tuesday not only takes our only steamer, but also much of our hose, the against them by a large vote and so the to be present this morning. more stringent bill promises to pass.

big fires, where the loss has been very the floor openly against the referendum . The liquors seized from Lorenzo Beuni heavy. Fortunately no lives were lost, but amendment and he has strong support cino of Weymouth were forfeited. among other Republican members of the The first was started about 4.15 Tuesday afternoon, on or close to the South End afternoon, on or close to the South End been very little discussed by the people and been very little discussed by the people and some started about 4.15 Tuesday senate. They feel that the matter has been very little discussed by the people and senate and the started about 4.15 Tuesday senate. They feel that the matter has been very little discussed by the people and senate and the started about 4.15 Tuesday senate. They feel that the matter has been very little discussed by the people and senate and the started about 4.15 Tuesday senate. They feel that the matter has been very little discussed by the people and senate and the started about 4.15 Tuesday senate. They feel that the matter has been very little discussed by the people and senate and the started about 4.15 Tuesday senate. They feel that the matter has been very little discussed by the people and senate and the started about 4.15 Tuesday senate. They feel that the matter has been very little discussed by the people and senate and the started about 4.15 Tuesday senate. They feel that the matter has been very little discussed by the people and senate and the started about 4.15 Tuesday senate. They feel that the matter has been very little discussed by the people and senate and the started about 4.15 Tuesday senate base ball grounds. It was a very small that the fact that it was put into the party for creating a disturbance on the railroad affair at first, and it was several minutes, platform last fall does not bind them to train. before an alarm was sounded. About vote for it without discussion, nor to vote John Harris and William J. Campbell

It has sent its steamer to Boston several tative conventions the basis is: One dele- was called from all the cities and towns result in the house in the vote of 132 to 39, Oscar Hayden and Alva Nightingale of 132 to 39, times in a few years, and also to Weymouth gate-at-large for each ward of a city and around Boston. Before the fire was out, by which the bill was substituted for the Braintree, were arraigned for breaking and Braintree and Milton. During this time our city has been so remarkably fortunate our city has been so remarkably fortunate our city has been so remarkably fortunate. The distribution of the Republican candithat it is difficult to recall the last time date for Governor in 1893 in each ward of two thousand poor people were homeless. have done so much for its passage,—Revs. suit of clothes, a feather bed, bed quilt when aid was asked of a neighboring town. a city and in each town; also one delegate Loss estimated from five to seven hundred John Graham Brooks, a member of the and a bunch of shingles. They were held when aid was asked of a neighboring town.
But the time will come. Quincy has not the department to cope with much of a fire and to positively forbid our steamer to go and to positively forbid our steamer to go.

The basis at Representative conventage of the department of the depart n about 45 minutes.

The apparatus went immediately to the it was pretty much a jug-handled debate, counsel and the plaintiff was the first witness to be examined. He was very weak to take a position in the house of Steamer the bill were advanced by some of the best that he took a block of wood from near the 23 on Northampton street, where they remained until released, when they returned mained maine to Quincy, reaching the central station at Malden, while even the chairman of the Upon being refused Aja struck him on the liquor law admitted that he was not strong- head. When the call for help came from Boston ly opposed to the bill, and said he should The counsel for the defence began a rigid

It was very evident from the course of effect upon the witness when the judge to have Hose 2 hitched up and the company at the house ready to respond to any pany at the house ready to respond to any liquor dealers have not yet put in their which the court ordered Chief of Police work. The bill now goes to the foot of the company was on duty from 6.15 to 11.15 work. The on the grade of the calendar, and it has two debatable stages room, which he did. further in the house before it goes to the This ended the case as far as this court Assistant Engineer Packard was also senate. So there is ample time for the notified of the chief's absence and asked to opponents of the bill to rally, and it is opponents of the bill to rally, and it is opponents of the bill to rally and it believed that they will make the most of court, being held in \$300. Other precautions were taken and horses their time. These opponents are the two were on hand in the hose houses to respond wholly diverse elements of the liquor trade

hibition is the one course to hold fast to Quincy avenue, to Howard street, to South through thick and thin. By a very large majority the house has J. A. S. Pierce, thence over the same

passed to be engrossed the bill which makes | course again. nine hours a legal day's work for employes This will probably be the course of the Central streets, was badly damaged. The of corporations and manufacturing established for cold members. The exact distance contents were ruined by the fire and water. lishments, with the exception of steam and is not known at present, but it will be A custom house official states that there street railroads and express companies. measured today with a cyclometer. If required throughout the United States."

The Globe prints the following sketch of Mr. Sullivan: "William L. Sullivan '95 was born in Quincy, about 21 years ago. He was graduated from the High school of that city, in 90, and entered Boston of College in the foll of the same of the prints the following sketch of was born in Quincy, about 21 years ago. He was graduated from the High school of that city, in 90, and entered Boston of the following sketch of was born in Quincy, about 21 years ago. He was graduated from the High school of that city, in 90, and entered Boston of the floor that many members dodged, presumation and the building, and in his opinion the loss will building, and in his opinion the loss will as the school of the floor that many members dodged, presumation and the building, and in his opinion the loss will be second. The club run Sunday when to Franklin Park. House was clearly for the general principle in the bill. A member charged on the floor that many members dodged, presumation and to this fact and the large number of passed balls by Belmont's catches, the victory is due. The summary, however, shows that the Academy nine earned six more runs than the home players. were over \$1,000,000 worth of goods in the year over \$1,000,000 worth of goods in the base, they were careful not to try to steal base, they were careful not to try to steal building, and in his opinion the loss will ing it with hostile amendments, but they Natick, although some of the members

a large majority favored the bill. A strong vote has been given in the ment, the Legislature is constantly extend

Secret Societies.

There was a large attendance Thursday Macedonian and several other lodges. On the way home from Quincy, Tues- There were three candidates for the Master W., wildow of Capt. Joshia Drew, aged 88 years, 2 months and 23 days. WINTERS—In Milton, May 16, Mr. James Winters, aged 75 years. STETSON—In Holbrook, May 13, Mrs. Mary Ann, widow of Leander Stetson, tette assisted, and Caterer Seiler had a

held its regular meeting in Doble's hall Thursday evening, a number of member from Ammiette, Abbott and S. A. Wilburn lodges of Boston, were present. Seven The funeral of Miss Kate F. Garrity, candidates were initiated and eight apwho died Saturday, was held from St. plications for membership received. Joel T. John's church on Monday and was Watson, L. D, installed Arthur W. Metlargely attended by the many friends of the calf as sentinel. After the business had deceased, who was for many years soprano been transacted the evening was given up to enjoyment. Instrumental selections Solemn requiem high mass was cele- were given by the Merry Mount Musical Parks, struck out 7 men, while the opposing Rev. A. F. Roche as sub-deacon, and Rev. members of the lodge rendered some expitchers struck out 6. Batteries for Woll- Fr. Fitzpatrick as master of ceremonies. cellent vocal selections, and games were aston Parks-H. Baker and F. Fowler; for There were also on the altar a number of also indulged in. Judging from the attendance at each meeting and the numer There were a number of floral tributes. ous expressions of satisfaction and approval that are heard, the success of the lodge socially is assured. Although the lodge has only been instituted about a Mr. and Mrs. George Lincoln of Hing- month, it is already a success financially. Joseph B. Robson is the new deputy 81,000 sides of sole leather, which filled be- were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. George in the same district, No. 29, are Neponset

Merry Mount lodge, No. 55, I. O. G. T.,

The Concert and Drama About three hundred witnessed the r evening under the auspices of Manet lodge

I. O. O F., M. U. The first part of the programme cor A Rockland, Me., dispatch to the Globe sisted of a concert in which the following says: Tug Frederick L. Wilson arrived at | well known talent contributed: Mr. John this port Monday afternoon, having in tow Dailey, tenor; Mr. Daniel Healey of Weythe schooner Oriental, Capt. Colson, of mouth, in negro specialties; Miss Mary F. Machias. The vessel had struck on Grind- White, vocalist; Mr. Thomas E. Clifford. stone ledge at 10.30 in the morning, un- of Boston, baritone; Mr. Con Duggan of shipping the rudder and causing a bad leak Atlantic in original songs and parodies. at the stern. The Oriental was bound from Miss Margaret Garrity was accompanist. Calais for Quincy, Mass., with lumber. The concert was an excellent one and She will be obliged to repair at this port was thoroughly enjoyed, each number being loudly applauded.

Shall hens be taxed in Massachusetts this is the possessor of some of the tea which year? Not if the value of your fowl falls -Latest United was thrown into Boston Harbor by the below \$15, so says the great general court in an act recently promulgated.

District Court, Quincy.

Charles Johnson of Quincy was arraigned for drunkenness. Charles said he was not Legislature still runs against the corpora- come to his senses until Sunday morning.

change the law so as to assume that he was was sent to the House of Correction for

tramp was sent to the State Farm at Another instance of sympathy with the Bridgewater for one year. A number of residences are receiving people as against the corporations was James Sullivan of Weymouth was

passage of the senate bill, but the house was tinued until Friday, as Dooley was unable

The liquors seized from James Lynch of

Saturday and played an exciting, though fluky game of ball with the boys of Belmont school. In common with most of the games played this year, the contest was street, to Washington street to the store of

—The biennial election resolve failed to get a two-thirds vote in the House Thurs day and was rejected.

Births.

SWINGLE—In Quincy, May 16, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Swingle. QUALEY—In Braintree, May 10, a son to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Qualey. [Cor-BLANCHARD—In Quincy, May 8, a sor to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Blanchard.

Deaths.

KOPPINAN—In Quincy, May 17, Rachel E. daughter of Mr. John and Mrs. Lizzie Koppinan, aged 3 months. CALLAGHAN—In Quincy, May 15, Mrs. Elizabeth, widow of Peter Callaghan, McLAUGHLIN — In Quincy, May 14, Mary A., daughter of Mr. James W. and Mrs. Laura E. McLaughlin, aged 5 SHACKLEY—In West Quincy, May 14, Phebe, daughter of Mr. Albion K. P. and Mrs. Maggie Shackley, aged 1 month and 21 days. GARRITY-In Quincy, May 12, Miss Catherine Garrity of Cottage street.

DREW—In Quincy, May 13, Mrs. Marinda
W., widow of Capt. Joshua Drew, aged

aged 62 years, 4 months and 20 days.

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Boston for Quincy—5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 8.30, 10.15, 11.00 A. M.; 12.00 M.; 12.02, 1.10, 1.55, 2.30, 2.35, 3.12, 3.52, 4.15, 4.35, 4.50, 5.15, 5.33, 6.00, 6.07, 6.20, 7.00, 7.55, 8.15, 9.10, 10.00, 10.45, 11.15 P. M. Sunday—8.15, 8.30, 9.30, A. M.; 12.35, 12.45, 5.00, 5.30, 5.45, 7.00, 10.20 P. M.

7.23, 7.30, 8.06, 9.14, 9.54, 10.54 a. m., 12.37, 12.59, 2.52 4.54, 6.14, 6.37, 7.03, 9.02, 10.22, P. M. Sunday—7.32, 9.06, 9.27 a. m.; 1.42, 38, 6.11, 9.12 P. M. Boston for Quincy Adams—6.45, 7.45, 10.15, 11.00 a. m.; 12.02, 1.10, 1.55, 3.12, 3.52, 1.15, 4.50, 5.33, 6.00, 6.20, 7.00, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 10.45, 11.15 p.m. Sunday—8.30 a. m., 12.35, 12.45, 5.00, 5.30, 7.00, 10.20 p. m. Wollaston for Boston -6.14, 6.58, 7.33, 7.36, 8.13, 8.46, 9.20, 10.00, 11.00, a. m.; 12.05, 12.42, 1.05, 1.30, 2.59, 4.04, 5.00, 5.35, 6.20, 6.44, 7.09, 9.09, 10.29 p. m. Sunday—7.38, 9.13, 9.33 a. m.; 1.48, 4.45, 6.18, 9.19 p. m. Boston for Wollaston—5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 10.15, 11.00 A. M., 12.02, 1.10, 1.55, 2.35, 3.12, 3.52, 4.15, 4.50, 5.33, 6.07, 6.20, 7.00, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 10.45, 11.15 p. m. Sunday—8.30 A. m.; 12.35, 12.45, 5.00, 5.30, 7.00, 10.20 p. m. Atlantic for Boston—6.21, 7.02 7.16, 7.40, 8.05, 9.26, 10.04, 11.15 a. m.; 12.46, 1.33, 1.56, 3.03, 4.07, 4.15, 5.04, 5.47, 6.49, 7.15, 7.27, 9.13, 10.17, 10.33 P. m. Sunday—7.42, 9.37, a. m.; 1.52, 4.49, 6.22, 9.23 P. m.

A. M.; 1.52, 4.49, 0.22, 9.23 P. M. Boston for Atlantic—6.30, 6.45, 7.45, 8.17, 10.15, 11.00 A. M.; 12.02, 12.17, 1.10, 1.55, 2.17, 3.12, 3.52, 4.15, 4.17, 4.50, 5.17, 5.33, 5.40, 6.10, 6.20, 7.00, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 10.45, 11.15 P. M. Sunday—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 7.00, 10.20 P. M. Norfolk Downs for Boston-6.16, 7.00, 7.38, 9.22, 10.02, 11.02 A. M.; 12.44, 3.01, 7.38, 9.22, 10.02, 11.02 A. M.; 12.44, 3.01 5.02, 6.46, 7.12, 9.11, 10.31 P. M. Sunday 7.40, 9.35 A. M.; 1.50, 4.47, 6.20, 9.21 P. M. Boston for Norfolk Downs-6.45, 10.15, 11.00 A. M.; 12.02, 1.55, 3.12, 3.52, 4.15, 4.50, 5.33, 6.20, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 10.45 P. M. Sun-

Boston for West Quincy (Stopping at East Milton)—6.30, 8.17, 10.15 A. M.; 12.17, 2.17, 4.17, 5.33, 6.20, 7.55, 11.10 P. M. E. G. ALLEN. General Superinten
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On and after Monday, Oct. 16, 1893, the Electric cars of this Company will make trips as follows: (Subject to change without notice) Quincy (City Hall) for West Quincy. 6.00, 7.15, 8.10, 9.00, 9.50, 10.30, 11.23 a. m.; 2.05, 1.05, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.41, 5.33, 6.20, 00, 7.40, 8.20, 9.00, 9.40, 10.26, r. m. West Quinc; for Quincy,—6.20, 7.45, 35, 9.25, 10.10, 10.50, 11.47 a. m.; 12.25 1.25, 1.30, 3.30, 4.20, 5.05, 5.55, 6.40, 7.20, 8.00, 4.40, 9.20, 10.00, 10.45 r. m. Quincy for Quincy Point and North Weymouth.—6.00, 6.20, 6.55, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35, 9.25, 10.30, (11.23, to Quincy Point only) A. M.; 12.15, 1.35, 2.25, 3.35, 4.41, 5.33, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.33, 10.26 F. M. North Weymouth for Quincy, (ten minutes later from Quincy Point)—6.20, 6.55 7.35, 8.05, 8.35, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, (11.45 from Quincy Point only), A. M.; 12.40, 2.00, 2.50, 4.00, 5.05, 5.55, 6.30, 7.00, 8.00, 9.0 , 10.00 P. M. Quincy (City Hall) for Neponset. via Norfolk Downs when marked with *)— .20, *7.00, 8.05, *9.00, 10.00, 11.00 A. M.; 12.05, 1.05, 2.00, 3.0, *4.00, 4.41, *5.25, 5.55, .30, *7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00 P. M.

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Quincy for West Quincy—7.30, 8.30, 1.30, 10.30, 11.15, A. M.; 12.05, 1.08, 2.00, 3.00, 1.00, 4.40, 5.26, 6.06, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 0.44 p. c. West Quincy for Quincy-8.00, 9.00, 0.00, 10.50, 11.35 A. M.; 12.30, 130, 2.30, 3.30, 10.00, 10.50, 11.35 a. m.; 12.30, 130, 2.30, 3.30, 4.20, 5.00, 5.45, 6.25, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.20, 11.00 p. m. C. H. Backus Quincy for Quincy Point and North Weymouth—8.20, 9.30, 10.30, 11.20 A. M.; 12.05, 1.10, 2.00, 3.00, 3.55, 4.41, 5.30, 6.15, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.44 p. M.

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Bright Answer.

A young British soldier was conducting party from the United States over the citadel at Quebec. One member of the party was a small maid of nine, and to her the young soldier devoted most of his attention. She was a saucy child, full of enthusiasm, and blessed with the earnest. aggressive patriotism of extreme youth. Here," said the soldier, as they stood before two worn brass cannons, " are two guns we took from your people at the bat-

tle of Bunker Hill," and he smiled in Nonplused for a moment the child was still; then she looked up. "Come home with me," she said softly, "and I'll show you a whole country we took away from

The tramp had called at a house where there had been a party the night before and had been given a very good meal at the kitchen table, with the lady of the house superintending the feast. She was a good hearted woman, and thinking the wanderer might appreciate a dainty she had added a dish of ice cream to the menu. She put a spoon beside it, and in a minute or two he was ready for it and she stood by to note his enjoyment.

"I beg your pardon, mum," he said as he picked up the spoon, "will you be kind received from the Princess May of England of dollars. Such "reform" legislation is enough to give me a fork to eat this cream an order for a pair of boots. The order rather expensive, reminding us of the with?" and the good woman almost ment paper of the duchess' feet with the Norwood Review. collapsed.—Detroit Free Press. necessary measurements for making the

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1894.

The May Basket.

The lads were hanging baskets-

Baskets filled with posies,

Snow-drops and daffodils,

I went into the country-side

Sweet-grass, and vernal grass

Nor yet the woven willow-work

The lads were hanging baskets-One to every maid they knew,

The stately and the small.

-Patrick Donahoe of the Pilot has every

reason to be proud of his career in Boston.

eightleth anniversary welcome was a warm

positor in the Quincy PATRIOT office.

ne. He was, about fifty years ago, a com-

oted that every householder shall kill one

crow and six black birds or twelve black-

birds. Such as kill no crow between May

-Dora Read Goodale

Bound up those flowers of mine

A girdle of the ragged birch

Dark lay the landscape:

By my sister's lattice

Hung it to my sister Prue,

The sweetest lass of all!

I hung my basket-

Tied with ribbons fine.

The baskets were of osier

Osier dyed in crimson-

Roses white and red,

Jonquils and daffodils,

Hyacinths and roses-

For violets instead.

No silk had I,

the poor family lived. Finally she met a cool as so much ice. man, who said, "I don't know who you

-Oliver Ames, Jr., has the honor of having built the finest dog kennel in the United States. It cost \$2000, is thirty-Printer, editor, publisher,—he has been all five feet long, is lighted by ten windows, and the interior is finished in hard wood, polished and shellacked.

LADIES, CLEAN YOUR SHOES THE "IDEAL" SHOE DRESSING

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received the

No Ammonia, No Acids Contains Oil

Boston, has made a special study of artistic advertising for a number of years, with great success. This style is attractive and

> -What, it is said, will be the death A. G. Olney, knell of steam, in the east at least, will be sounded in June when the big turbine wheels driven by the Niagara Falls H. M. Federhen, Jr., 0111000101111111 will begin to turn. The falls are said to G. H. Brainerd, be capable of producing 6,000,000 horse Frank N. Bates, be capable of producing 6,000,000 norse power, which is more than the entire D. B. Lincoln, water and steam power used in America. B. B. Linco It is said that by July 1 something like *H. M. Faxon, 450,000 horse power will be ready to Total, sell, that is to generate electricity which

-An exchange says: "Brockton pays its women teachers \$55.50 on an average average of \$131. And yet there is hardly a man in Plymouth county who would be fool enough to say that a lady teacher was

the field on Saturday afternoon some good work was done. Mr. Welsh broke 10 straight.

The score not half as valuable as a man in teaching S. D. Welsh, the young idea how to shoot."

-Whitman children are such destructive animals that the trustees have been obliged to bar them out of the reading room of the public library in that town.

was thrown into Boston Harbor by the follows: famous Boston Tea Party.

-There are several members of the Bryant family in Brockton who believe that they are the legal heirs of one Charles Bryant, who died in Philadelphia last year leaving quite a sum of money which he failed to dispose of by will, and they have secured legal counsel of note for the prose cution of their claims.

-There are 120 Government buildings inder way, which will cost \$38,205,631.

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F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, Ohio. We, the undersigned, have known F. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all bus less transactions, and financially able to arry out any obligation made by their firm. and is assessed on the same valuation, the West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, tax of each town is one-fourteenth more.

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Anecdotes.

ny six hungry children of my own at home already."

'What do wedding rings cost?" "Oh, about eight dollars apiece in New York or seventy-five dollars a dozen in

Drummer-Traveling man, eh? Familiar with Boom City, I presume? Drummer-" Yes siree. Take it on every

there. What hotel would you advise me to "The Boomton House." "Do you a always go there?"

But I've been to all the rest." "I find it always best to keep cool," said "Exactly," replied the sidewalk, "I

catch your drift," Mrs. Coldwater-"I wonder why he doesn't try holding his breath when he has avail himself of the benefits of the nam

Fetherstone-"Hello! What's become original and genuine "Cottolene" and to f your sleeve buttons?" Rugway-"I'll tell you where they are The N. F. Fairtank Company.

with a fire that simply won't burn.

-Spring is the season of beauty, of hope and gladness. The trees in green foliage and fragrant bloom seem to march forth

They are welcomed by the glad heart of 500 over April, 1893, and an increase of man. They never look more lovely than 466 in the average daily attendance, being at the present season. -Ground was broken last week at Nor- Woodward Institute been opened.

is to be four hundred and seven feet long.

-Since the first of May the Fairbanks Land Company has sold to a number of Roxbury business men five lots of land situated in Fairbanks Park, Dedham. About twenty other lots have been sold. Work on one frame dwelling was begun Monday, and plans are being made for three more.

the four hundred amendments added to the Wilson tariff bill by Senators Gorman and Qu Brice, but nevertheless he shall vote for it. if it reduces taxes to the amount of five Wollaston, cents less than the McKinley law. To save five cents and kill the McKinley bill he and his southwestern cross-roads, political -A Haverhill shoe firm is beginning to bummers are willing to paralyze the wheels reap the benefits from its display of shoes of our great industries for a year, shrinking at the World's Fair. Few days ago the firm commercial values to the amount of billions was accompanied by an outline on parch- adage, "A great cry for so little wool."-

-In Massachusetts today there is a man, not a scientist, who says a railway -For accomplished bootblacks Brockton train can easily be propelled by electric-A generous lady, hearing of a poor leads the procession. One of them is an ity at a speed of more than one hundred family on Laurel hill, packed a basket and accomplished planist, and another can chew miles an hour, in perfect safety. He is betook a supply of money to relieve their and swallow glass and eat fire. He will ing laughed at and ridiculed as visionary tender and clear. The oven should only wants. She arrived near the location of take a red-hot coal with a pair of tongs and erratic, of course. Such men always be moderately heated, as the rhubarb will the house and inquired of several where and lick it with his tongue until it is as have been; they probably always will lose its shape unless baked slowly. It be. But in the end they are exceedingly should be very cold when served, and liable to come out "top of the heap," and sweet cream as a sauce makes it delicious. are looking for, but my mother in-law is powerful poor." The generous lady powerful poor." The generous lady the Gazette, E. C. Linfield, publisher, has best who laughs last." I believe the day one cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter, decided to seek no further, and obtaining suspended publication. The Brockton is hastening on when every railway car one cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter, the address of the mother in-law she called, Daily Enterprise fills the field so comin the world will be drawn by electricity; found her destitute and relieved her pletely that there was scarcely any field for but the innovation will have to hew and beaten eggs and two cups of flour, with

> -A couple in a New York town bave of these; and he can look back farther just been married after a courtship of 52 than any of his living confreres to the time years. And now people are wondering if when Boston began to really grow. In they will ever find that they "married in spite of his temporary adversity, he has haste, to repent at leisure." always been active in that growth. His

Weekly Shoot.

The Wollaston Trap club held on Saturday its most successful shoot, of the season. Fourteen gunners took part and like the pre- from it in a colander; and chop it so finely vious Saturday's shoot sides were chosen, it becomes a smooth, soft mass; then put Mr. Morse captaining team No. 1 and Mr. it back on the fire in a pan, with a good Federhen team No. 2. Team No. 2 de- sized piece of butter, mixing it well with ords. Such as kill no crow between May 1 and July 1 must pay one shilling for the town's use.

feated Team No. 1 by seven points, 103 to 96. The excitement throughout the match little sugar and a wineglass or more of rich was intense and was enjoyed by a large cream, previously boiled; simmer a little -N. A. Lindsey, an advertising agent in crowd of spectators. The score in detail:-

TEAM NO. 1. catches the eye quickly, which brings Mr. A. A. Lincoln, 1001001110011111101011011--1 Lindsey in the front rank in his profession. W. W. Mitchell

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* Not members. can be conveyed to distant cities so cheaply and with so little waste as to The club will hold a shoot on Memorial ersede any power now used.—Roxbury day at 9 o'clock A. M and extends a cordial invitation to all gunners in the city to take

Although but two members of the monthly, while it pays its men teachers an the field on Saturday afternoon some good the field on Saturday afternoon some good The score

W. M. Baker, 00011110100000011010110111-1

County Tax.

Quincy will this year contribute more to he county expenses than it has appropri--Dr. T. L. Turner of North Weymouth The Norfolk County Commissioners have s the possessor of some of the tea which apportioned the \$150,000 to be raised as

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As the amount was \$140,000 last year It was \$13,328.24 in Quincy last year.

chicago have lately brought suit in the United States Court against W. L. Henry. of this city, for \$5,000,00 for infringement of their trade mark "Cottolene." The N. K. Fairbank Company sets forth that they Kind sir, pray give me a shilling for originated, prepared, and put upon the market a new food product consisting of "Awfully sorry, but I'm not buying hun- refined Cotton Seed Oil and a small progry children just now; fact is, I've got nine portion of Beef Suet, making a pale stance of lard, almost without odor and ntended to take the place of lard in cook-

genuineness of their new food product they originated, coined, and use as a trade mark the word "Cottolene." The healthfulness and many other advantages o Cottolene over lard were so apparent tha Cottolene became at once very popular and "Glad to hear it. I have never been is now largely sold all over the country. The new food product and its nan 'Cottolene' have become widely known as the product of The N. K. Fairbank Company. The trade mark is described as "No, I have never stopped at that hotel. a "trade mark for Oleaginous Food Substances, etc," "consisting of a head or neck of a Steer or other bovine partially

enclosed by sprigs and branches of the Cotton plant. The N. K. Fairbank Company charg that W. L. Henry, of Macon, Ga., a dealer in fresh meats and food products generally has been and is endeavoring unlawfully t ' Cottolene" and its popularity; that he Jaglets-"I guess it's most too strong has been and is selling a product similar in kind, but inferior in quality, under the name of "Cottolene" to the injury of the

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Household Receipts.

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and even good wine, as well as in meat that is needed to make poor blood rich.

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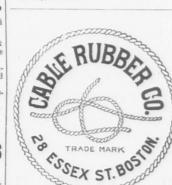
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M. ELIZABETH GREEN. GEO. W. PRESCOTT, Poetry.

My Wish. Could I but choose from this world's t The things I most admired; ncluding thrones and all their glories, And things I most desired: With riches beyond comprehens With title, honor, fame, I'd choose one thing unhesitating,

A pure unsullied name. A life sweet as the Easter lily, A mind that knew no wrong; A voice that could but angels praise In happy joyous song. I'd follow that bright, saintly path Where purest souls have trod,

And have my whole life consecrate To the Great Almighty God. -Ruth Bassett, Quine Miscellany.

had happened. In the first place, the flame.

adly by stepping through a hole in the floor which Will had forgotten to mend. It was of no use, Mr. Gibson declared,

faithful, it was he. go back to his uncle's, for he was very ture was saved. oor and had so many children of his own

him in and give him his board for what the house," remarked a blunt neighbor. laid 136 wide, two drives and bordered situation and the preliminaries required. chores he would be able to perform. He was an orphan and had no relatives blessed Poll!" shricked Miss Pinkham, about seven miles. The street is pro- such a report, as division had been talked ving with the exception of this one uncle, suddenly remembering her pet. "She's jected on this scale a distance of twenty- two years. Last year it was talked too mother's brother, and an aunt, the burning up, right here in the sitting-room five miles and water from the great irrilate but this year it had been brought up ister of his father. This aunt was a window. Save her! Oh, I pray you, save gating system of this section courses early. It was difficult to obtain election rich and eccentric maiden lady. Her her!" father, who had been offended with his "Too late, marm. The fire's gone so taken to every bordering estate by lateral ballots to count. He hoped division would son, Will's father, when he died, left all fur 'twould be dangerous to step inside the ditches. In addition to the bordering not be further delayed and opposed report. his large estate to her, and when Will's building, and a miserable bird isn't of palms, eucalyptus trees are planted thick Councilman Robbins said a new law

arrived at Greenfield, she refused to rec- peril his life to save her." gnize him at all, saying that it was very But Will felt a great pang of pity for nlikely that he was her brother's son, poor Poll as well as for his aunt's agony also subdivided in the same manner. Well defined lines. In reply to Counciland that she hated boys, anyway. She lived in a little cottage which re- screams were heard above the crackling of magnificent country boulevard we have it would take to make an equal division. embled that of Dame Clump in the old the flames and the roaring of the wind. story book. She had one maid servant, Without pausing to reflect a moment he a joy forever" to every one of our party. as elderly and grim as herself, and a par- dashed in through the smoke blinded doorrot which she almost worshipped. The way. The crowd, which had been too where we made a short stay and found Cross and Willard streets would divide it parrot was old and cross, but a remarkable much paralyzed with amazement to hold friends. After dinner we did the town of naturally and equally. talker. The village children were always him back, called after him in dismay. anxious to obtain an interview with her, "He'll never come out again, never!" forgetting Smiley Heights, a place once recommitted with instruction to divide the

out the neighbors were made angry by they called. cage was hanging out of doors.

were open, and many a time the life of to the ground. seriously threatened.

her garden, a plot in front of the house affectionately. not much larger than a pocket handker- But before he was able to reply the door. The next place of importance was Pasaturned away from the Gibson farm, but person enveloped in a gray blanket. way to his uncle's shop, Poll was out "Have I killed him?" beside the front door taking an airing in enjoyed since early in November, and she the minister, reassuringly.

"Go away," shricked Poll; "no boys Corner'n' you shall come 'n' live with miles, oranges and lemons in every stage Favorable reports were made on most of here!" This was an injunction which she me'n' go to the 'cademy 'n' have every- of growth, and flowers of every hue had the other applications and the licenses heard and repeated very often. Then she thing you want that I can provide for met our eye as we passed along and in granted. ommenced to declare herself "lovely Poll you. You do look like your father-my such profusion that no pen can convey a n a green dress," over and over again. poor, dead Brother Tom-you look like picture of the journey. Will set up a loud and unearthly him this minute!"

when he became silent, so did she. Then state of mind.

she shows any signs of relenting. Well, affection from Poll to him. Poll flourished if she doesn't," with a little thrill of in- bravely for many years, however, and she lowed on the beach on that day; this has of the retiring collector shall be cancelled. dependence, "I rather think I can take and Will were the best of friends to the care of myself in a year or two, anyway. day of her death.—Portland Transcript.

When he reached his uncle's shop he ound out that the poor man had been very ill with rheumatism, and was still on one of Farmer White's cowhide boots, recent issue we copy a few paragraphs: esolved that he would find another one in carnival. the course of a day or two, or go to the The climate and life of California has causeway, and extension of street sprink-

But though he spent all that afternoon | We spent a very enjoyable day at the in going from one farmer to another, no ranch of the Alexander family in San

ncle's and spend the night, at least. It was a fierce windy night after such a were loaded with the golden fruit. the round, white face of the moon, and take in leaving. Artesian wells very near Streets. but for the first time in his life he could tion of the orange, prune and peach groves. To Committee on Streets. not sleep. At first he thought it was be- After an hour spent at the homestead, our ause the room was so light, the window friend Alexander and his son Harry had a urtains being undrawn; then he thought nice team at the door and a party of six were received: was because he was so tired and dis-started out to see the sights of the lovely uraged. His five small cousins all in a San Gabriel valley. Harry held the rib- J. H. Wales. ow in one trundle-bed, like "Hop 'o my bons and the party had only to see and Thumb" and his brothers, were clasped drink in the scene of beauty on every hand. tightly in the arms of the "Sand Man," Among the places of intesest we visited nd their big brother in the bed with Will was the ranch of E. J. Baldwin, better Carter, L. W. Gordon. had not stirred since his head touched the known in all this region as "Lucky Bald-

Will tossed and turned. He heard the We were escorted through the grounds by clock strike nine, ten, eleven and then not Mr. Anderson who is in charge, and were niman & Son. being able to endure such a state of things treated with great courtesy. Here we any longer, he got up and looked out of found growing rare plants and trees brought The village lights were all out long ago, hugh willow tree of rare beauty, grown as follows: As there was no fire in the room and the Napoleon Bonaparte at St. Helena.

been blamed for every misfortune that it became colored with a crimson shaft of sported in the artificial lakes which were encountered, and we also pray you to use all "Good gracious! My aunt's house is and from artesian wells were running for prize breed, though uncommonly fierce on fire!" he exclaimed. And opening miles on miles in every direction. Great 18 James Oliver & Son and unamiable, had in some way got out the window, he shouted, "Fire! fire! herds of fine blooded cattle were seen on of Quincy. of the coop-the farmer protested that fire!" as lustily as he could, at the every hand and peacocks and herds of deer That Chapter 347, of the Acts of 1888 be Will had left the door open—and pounced same time hurriedly throwing on a portion ranged the forests. We drove ten miles section. That all public work of the Will had left the door open—and pounced upon the back of a lady with a red shawl on who was visiting at the squire's. And the squire's hired man had thrown a stone at him, wounding him so that it was feared him, wounding him so that it was feared him, wounding him so that it was feared him to sale with the squire sale will be seen to the same down the centre with the squire sale will be level eries. He and Farmer with the square was the door open—and pounced upon the door open—and pounced upon the sale with through an avenue 136 feet wide lined on through an avenue 136 feet wide lined on the City of Quincy, for every department of the City, whether of construction, grant pepper trees and the graceful palm, and two rows of the same down the centre of the officials designated for rection of the officials designated for the control with the same to was a stone at the same down the centre of the control and directly under the control and the same down the centre of the control and directly under the control and directly under the control and the same down the centre of the control and two rows of the same down the centre of the control and two rows of the same down the centre of the control and the same and two rows of the same down the centre of the control and two rows of the same down the centre of the control and two rows of the same down the centre of the control and two rows of the same down the centre of the control and two rows of the same down the centre of the control and two rows of the same down the centre of the control and two rows of the centre of the control and the he would die. Then a whole pail of milk be would die. Then a whole pail of milk be with his loud cries. He and Farmer had been spilled at milk-pail time on Jones, who lived in the house next his straight as an arrow a distance of seven Quincy, without the intervention of any account of Will's careless handling, Mrs. uncle's and who had been awakened by miles. The drive was one of enchanting contractor, and that no contract for ibson said, but in reality because the Will's alarm, were the first to reach the beauty and interest. Gibson said, but in reality because the bail had rusted and suddenly given way.

Dobbin had lost a shoe when Will was joined by several of the neighbors. The convey any adequate idea of the interesting for the City of Quincy, preference shall be

driving her home from mill, and Black- wind was so high that the fire had gained sights and scenes in this famed San Gabriel given to citizens of Quincy. berry, the best cow, had hurt her leg very rapid headway, and all the upper part of valley. A day spent with our friends sped of flame.

Dack at our hotel at Los Angeles. A day a lasting benefit to the city. Hoping that The men burst open the door, and, at of rest, and we started to go around the our petition will receive favorable action the boy would never make any kind of the peril of their lives, rescued Miss famous kyte shaped railroad track which from your honorable body. We remain. a farmer, and as for help, he was just good Pinkham and Debby, who fortunately is 163 miles long and passes through the Referred to Committee on Legislative for nothing. So he told him he might as both slept below. They were stupefied by famous belt. We tarried two days at Matters. well go back to his uncle's, he could not the smoke and seemed half-dazed on being South Riverside, a new town largely settled B. Duran and others petitioned for eleckeep him any longer. Doubtless Will dragged into the open air, though even by our Brockton neighbors and the New tric lights on Phipps street. To Commitnever would make a very good farmer, he when first aroused Miss Pinkham had the England impress is fixed upon the town. tee on Lights. was hardly strong enough to do rough presence of mind to seize the box which The town is only five or six years old but Councilman Anderson presented the was hardly strong enough to do rough labor, and then he was very fond of books, contained her valuable papers and money, it has a National bank, good stores and a petition of Theophilus King and others for and his mind would wander away from which she always kept under her pillow. school house that cost \$30,000. The orange the widening of Washington street near his tasks. But if ever a boy tried to be But there was no fire engine in town, and and lemon groves are just coming into the fountain, the closing of the way beno attempt was made to extinguish the bearing and there is good reason to believe tween church and fountain, and other im What to do now he did not know. It fire, only to prevent it from going any it will ultimately rank high in the producseemed almost impossible that he should further, and none of the household furnition of citrons and fruits. A citizen

formerly of Brockton informed us he had "Must everything go?" said the old set four thousand acres of orange and reported reference to Council of 1895 on hat he was sometimes at his wit's ends to lady, clasping her withered hands tightly. lemon groves in this town. provide enough for them to eat. Will was "I should think you'd be too thankful Our next stop was at Riverside proper, Ward Four into precincts, as there was not only twelve years old, so of course there that your life was saved to fret about any- and we tarried two days taking drives sufficient time before July 1, to take the was nothing that he could do to earn his thing else, and if it hadn't been for your through the far famed Magnolia and action necessary. living unless some other farmer should take nephew you'd have been burnt up with Victoria avenues. Magnolia avenue is Councilman Robbins explained the "Oh, Polly! Polly! My beautiful, with palms ten to thirty feet high, for Councilman Shackley did not expect

on her account, and just then the bird's This avenue taken all in all, is the most man Federhen he could not tell how long

her not altogether polite remarks when they passed the house in summer and her hardly the space of a moment before he delicious fruits and flowers imparted a re-appeared, bringing Polly with him, who, charm to every moment, and the reunion on the acceptance of Goddard street, and The congregation in the church, which judging by the noise she made, was still of so many old time Natick friends will at 8.15 on the acceptance of Buckley street. was very near, were disturbed by sound, and dropping her cage at the feet long live in our memory as we recall the No one appeared in either case. The her noise when the doors and windows of her overjoyed mistress, he fell senseless pleasant experiences of life in days to orders were recommitted to the Committee

he was lying on a lounge in the sitting- awake, bustling town with New England Miss Pinkham never visited her neigh- room of the parsonage, which was situated characteristics. oors or received them at her cottage. She on the other side of the church, with We left our friends at Redlands and made did nothing but knit, knit, the whole several anxious faces bending over him. our next stop at Highlands, an orange The Committee on State Aid recomby Massachusetts and Maine people.

thief, in which grew tall spikes of Adam was flung open and in rushed his aunt, dena, where we procured a team and for \$500 to rebuild Atlantic avenue, and it and Eve, great red peonies, cinnamon the most comical figure that ever was seen, covered all parts of the town, including was referred to the Committee on Ordicoses and a quantity of sage and lavender. her venerable head still hidden in an the Raymond and Whitcomb hotel. There nances. It was a March day when Will was immense night-cap and her long, lank are probably more millionaires in Pasadena

of which we have heard and read so much. "Oh, no; he's better now; he was only It was a gorgeous scene and made us feel slight amendments to the order approthe sunshine. It was the first she had overcome by the heat and excitement, said that our efforts to cultivate flowers at our priating \$900 to rebuild culvert on Canal "Oh, Will!" she cried, kissing him work of nature. Pasadena was the last the rules. "Hello, Poll!" shouted Will, at the through her tears, "I've been awfully place on the Kyte track and our next stop ame time executing a peculiar whistle hard, wieked old woman, but-I'm going was at our hotel at Los Angeles. to buy Squire Norton's place down to the On every hand in all this trip of 163

ocking her head on one side, she said And Miss "Caroline" Pinkham was as plants and flowers came from snow-clad instructed to approve the salary of tax meditatively, "He does look like brother good as her word. From that night she Tom, he does, certainly," and upon this was a changed and softened woman. miles away. Our eastern friends can hard-May in favor of Mr. Brasee. Accepted. her mistress hurried out of the open door, Even Debby, the old servant, became less ly conceive of such a land and I almost ORDERED—That ordinance No. 4 be and and casting a glance of scornful reproach sour and grim, and the little household fear our tale will seem incredulous. upon Will, seized Poll's cage and bore it became as cheerful a one as any in the into the house.

—The new order to allow no temporary town. Will was very happy, for it had "She must have heard my aunt say that," reflected the boy. "Papa's name was Thomas. But still I cannot see that she shows any signs of relenting. Well, if she doesn't with a little theil of in the control of the cont

> -Old people used to bottle April snow Bean's Rheumatic Pills absolutely cure water for an eye wash.

California, There were several important matters A Natick man, who is travelling in Calscarcely able to be out of bed, though he was working away for dear life at a patch Natick Bulletin. From a letter in a including a proposed amendment to the city charter, the improvement of Fountain He seemed greatly distressed that Will We arrived at Los Angeles from San square, the division of Ward Four into should have lost his place, and Will Deago just in season to witness the grand precincts, the widening of Coddington street, the improvement of the Squantum

poorhouse. He would not be an addi- proved beneficial, and Mrs. Bartlett who ling. The members of the Council of ional burden to such a poverty-stricken was quite an invalid in Natick is now a 1894 are very regular in attendance, all the very vigorous woman. 23 being present at this meeting. Communications Mayor Hodges forwarded petition of one wished to hire so young a boy, and Gabriel, only about eight miles from Los Mrs. Margaret Merritt for increase of aid,

there was nothing to do but go back to his Angeles. Their home is in the orange dis- and Catherine Burke for State aid. Retrict and many acres about the homestead ferred. The Mayor forwarded the petition of calm, bright day. Everything creaked If Adam and Eve knew any lovelier Eric Carlson and others for electric light and rattled. Clouds kept scudding across home in paradise they made a great mis- on Garfield street. To Committee on the trees writhed and twisted as if they the home furnished an abundant water Also petition of New England Telephone were in agony. Will went to bed early, supply both for domestic use and for irriga- Co. for location on Washington street.

The following applications for licenses Common victuallers.-J. H. Carpenter.

To collect junk,-Alfred McGlone. Innholder,-William H. Pierce. To sell fireworks, -C. W. Tucker, M. W.

CITY COUNCIL.

To keep and sell gunpowder, -American win." The ranch consisted of 55,000 acres. Powder Co. Three carriages and job wagon, -S. Pen-

Proposed Amendment Councilman Shackley presented the petithe window by way of a little diversion. from almost every clime. There was a tion of James J. McGrath and many others

and no one was abroad in the sleepy roads. from a twig brought from the tomb of To the City Council of the City of Quincy, March night was decidedly chilly, he was unable to prolong his stay at the window, city Jerusalem, were waving their branches dentity of the contract system on city decided to prolong his stay at the window, city Jerusalem, were waving their branches the evils of the contract system on city dentity dentit Gentlemen-We the undersigned, Citi-A FORTUNATE FIRE.

Those ver, and was just about to tumble disconsolately into bed again, when a little cloud of smoke over in the direction of the the Gibson farm and Will Pinkham had the Gibson all about us. Water from far off mountains possible diligence in presenting forward this much-needed le To amend Chapter 347, of the Acts of

public work be entered into by the City

Your petitioners believe that the

Frecincts in Ward Four. The Committee on Legislative Matters the proposition of the Mayor to divide

down on either side of the avenue and is officers to serve where there were so many incle had taken him to her when he first enough importance that a man should along the avenue also cypress trees and permitted the counting of ballots before the cypress hedges trimmed to grow in every polls closed. When the ward was divided conceivable shape and the estates are the precincts should be of the same size on

> ever seen and "is a thing of beauty and It was a difficult matter. Councilman Shackley believed a line Our next stop was at San Bernardino from Quarry street through Common,

> Redlands and the adjacent country, not The report was rejected and the order seen never to be forgotten. The day was ward. At 8 o'clock there was a public hearing

come. Redlands is a young town not over on Streets. ABBOTT & MILLER, Miss Caroline Pinkham's Poll had been When he came to his senses once more seven or eight years old, but is a wide The Committee on Claims reported reference to the executive department for settle-

ment, the claim of J. P. Lewis & Co. for

day long, unless it was to work a while in "All right, now, sonny?" said his uncle town like all the rest, and settled largely mended \$8 per month to John McCarthy. Accepted. Ought to pass was reported on the order

The Committee on Finance reported an than in any place of its size in the country order to borrow \$1,500 on a three-year turned away from the Gibson farm, but almost as mild and bright as May, and as he went past the old lady's cottage on his Brother Tom's son? "she exc'a'med."

"Oh, where is the boy? Where is my he exc'a'med."

Brother Tom's son? "she exc'a'med."

Brother Tom's son? "she exc'a'med."

Saw acres of the golden California poppies house. To second reading. The Committee on Finance reported

far northern home secured only feeble street, which were adopted and the order seemed in a very lively and excitable state Will lifted his head and smiled upon her. results compared with this spontaneous passed to be ordained under suspension of Civiacs Zogarese was given leave to withdraw on application for license as common

victualler. The joint Committee on Finance and Let our friends bear in mind that in all Ordinances reported recommending the whistling which always provoked her, and "He does look like Brother Tom, he these travels in the valleys of Southern passage of the accompanying order, which she screamed with all her might and main certainly does!" squeaked Poll who was California, while the orange and flowers was read once, and that as the City Solicias if trying to drown his efforts. But fast becoming restored to her usual lively in great profusion have been all along our tor has decided that Mr. Brasee is the duly way, the water that irrigated the trees and qualified tax collector, the City Auditor be

is hereby amended as follows, that a new section be added to be numbered six as

Coddington Street.

The Committee on Streets reported [Continued on third page]

Fountain Square.

The Committee on Streets of the City Council have under consideration the improvement of the plot of land about the for a few days this week. fountain in the square near City Hall, There has been a question as to who

owned that plot of land between the First church and the fountain, many claiming that it was a part of the original church The matter has been carefully looked this summer would be appreciated.

over by Mr. Edwin W. Marsh and it has been ascertained beyond all doubt that the exchange, for the biggest strawbeiries. land is a part of the old common or training field as it was called.

As the land is situated now with private way leading from Washington street to Hancock street, between the First church land and the fountain, it is un- club. sightly and with teams constantly passing, it is at times quite dangerous to foot passengers crossing to the fountain.

The plan as proposed by the comm on streets is a good one as will be readily The City Council of 1894 has held but W. B. Emery, E. F. Baker, J. Steinberg, with the United States Leather Co. to look up the matter.

The plan proposes to inclose all that The plan proposes to inclose an that property between lines drawn from the property between lines are property between lines and the property between lines are property between l outer end of the First church chapel, and 17 to 11. will close up the private way referred to weather. above and will widen Washington street at this point to nearly seventy feet giving a sidewalk on the west side of the green and Saturday.

Mr. W. A. Rogers of Greenleaf street, had a valuable horse die quite sudden on Saturday. ample room for teams to pass on either side of the street railway track. The plans also provides for a continuation of the walk Council of 1894 will be held next Monday through the church yard to the fountain, evening. thus giving people an opportunity to walk to the fountain without fear of danger.

This plan if accepted will establish a sort a good display. of park and restore in part the old training ground. Besides this, much of the tide of travel to the depot will be turned into Saville street, thus relieving the preser crowded condition of Depot street. If anyone doubts the improvement the

proposed plan would make, they have only appearance Memorial day. to walk to the corner of the fountain and sight a line to the outer corner of the Installation June 5th.

The following programme for the installation of Rev. Ellery C. Butler as pastor of the First church has been arranged: Invocation,-Rev. Charles Towne Bil

lings, Hingham. Scripture Reading,-Rev. Paul Reve Frothingham, New Bedford. Sermon,-Rev. Edward A. Horton, of Weymouth, will all be laid today.

Prayer of Installation,-Rev. James De Normandie, Roxbury. Right-hand of Fellowship-Rev. John William Day, Hingham. Address to People-Rev. Daniel M. Wil-

American Unitarian Association Welcome to City-Rev. Edward Norton,

Benediction-Rev. Ellery Channing But The music for the occasion, Tuesday,

June 5, has not been fully arranged.

Young Men's Christian Asso.

"The Good Soldier" will be the subject when the grass comes up will be a great of a talk by Rev. E. W. Virgin, of the improvement. West Quincy M. E. church on Sunday men who come to this meeting will be presented with a button-hole bouquet. The pupils of Mr. Rossi will assist in the song town this week.

Waltham. The services in nearly all the were comfortable. churches were given up to Association speakers. Secretary Colton spoke in the evening in the Beth-Eden Baptist church. of First church tomorrow. The boys' camp will be held at Silver Lake, August 9th to 22d. Evangelist John M. Dick, well known to Quincy Association boys, will have charge of the camp.

Hospital Aid Association.

The next meeting of the Hospital Aid Association will be held in the Probate Army at Hancock hall. Court room, Adams Building, Thursday afternoon, May 31st, at 3 o'clock. Directors' meeting at 2.30 o'clock. It is requested that the names of all new members be presented at this meeting, that the list of the membership of the Association now being prepared to be printed in the next such a list that when completed it shall to Milford. contain the name of every member. If after it has been submitted to the public, glad to rectify the mistake

"City of Quincy" Launched.

Thursday afternoon about 2 o'clock the H. Thurber of Lovell's grove are both Steamer "City of Quincy" was launched happy. A boy and a girl arrived Thursday, ers Thursday evening, it was voted to lay at the yard of the Fore River engine works and all is well. at Weymouth. The afternoon was raing W. L. Ripley, of the Quincy Cycle Co., Walnut street.

witnessed the boat slide into the water. On board at the time were several invited guests including many young ladies; exhibition in a few days. and Miss Edith Graham, daughter of ex-Representative John R. Graham of Quincy, bottle of champagne over the bow to bottle of champagne over the bow to won by Mrs. S. A. Miller, Coddington christen the boat.

There was a commotion in the neighhurrahs of the people.

launching and there was no hitch in the lines or upon the ward lines ? It is thought that the City of Quincy, which is to be used as a passenger boat between Quincy and Nantasket, will go into commission next month. She is 95 feet over all, and draughts but six feet of water.

Her capacity is 650. Public Garden, Boston.

but exquisite flowers, in there almost end- the display. less variation of color and shade, play a leading part. To say that there are hundreds of thousands of these beautiful flowers on the Public Garden today would not Washington statue and most of the principal beds of the Garden.

The pansy beds are generally bordered corporations. with English daisies, and each bed has Mt. Wollaston lodge, I. O. O. F., of sheep and lambs goes on like clock work. three colors, shades of varieties of pansies, Quincy, John Hancock lodge of Wollaston, We did not like to see the "lambs" trast of coloring, so that to the eye they each appointed committees which will slaughtered and we remarked that it was a an original work never before exhibited present the most pleasing effects. The varieties of pansies are simply astonishing, and what is most cralifying to the vicinity of the degree work of the three lodges so and what is most gratifying to the visitor, that each lodge will work but one degree. in all its departments, the party were Museum of Fine Arts.

they are all beautiful, all worthy of ad-As a whole, the pansy show on the Public Garden this year has never been sur-

160 large and beautiful views of the World's parts of his anatomy and a broken wheel. returned to their respective homes well second prize, \$200. paper, and bound in an elegant manner, Monday elected president at a meeting of

built by the Hingham yacht club.

Memorial day next Wednesday. Now people are complaining because

Parents' day at the Coddington scho

Mrs. John A. Pratt went to Newton D. E. Wadsworth & Co. have a few words today on kid gloves.

in Wards One, Two and Three. A series of band concerts in City Squa There's always room at the top, says a

The assessors have completed their world

W. L. Ripley of the Onincy Cycle Co. has opened a store at Weymouth Landing. Playing has begun at the new Bigelov street grounds of the Quincy Tennis

Court room building vacated by the 5-cent

seen by anyone who will take the trouble eleven meetings, ten regular and one E. J. Stone, A. E. Campbell, W. M. The "Woman's Christian Temperane special.

Mr. W. A. Rogers of Greenleaf stree

The first adjourned meeting of the City

The 5-cent store in the Greenleaf block has a large stock of new goods and makes at 7 o'clock, Miss Rena M. Chamberlin

The Quincy Musical Society is arranging praise service led by Dr. A. J. Colgan, and for a complimentary concert to be given Thursday evening, May 31.

The Sons of Veterns fife and drum corp are in active rehearsal for their first public

Henry H. Faxon has contributed one of f West and Sutermeister. Rev. C. W. his famous combination knives as a priz in the Memorial day bicycle races.

Senator Merrill voted against the nine our bill on Tuesday, and it was rejected by the Senate by a vote of 12 to 25. The operetta of "Dress Rehearsal" and other attractions are offered at the June

sale of the guilds of Christ church. At the present rate the rails of the railway by Hanson's orchestra, and Mr. John extension into Commercial square, Eas

Fenton E. Lowe, recently of the PATRI office, is one of the new street railway City Square, June 1. conductors, running on the Neponset line H. E. Hardwick and family of Edwards

street have moved into their new palatial son, superintendent for New England, residence corner of Washington and Canal We have been informed that Dr W. L. Faxon, for many years the Superin- Thursday, May 31.

Closing Prayer-Rev. James E. Bagley, tendent of the National Sailors' Home, has again married Officer Furnald, the local agent of the

ruelty to animal society, took an old horse of Abel D. Brown, Saturday, and had Copeland and Willard streets was sold at him killed. The grounds about the Woodward have made money had they sold it to the Institute have been nicely graded and city for a hose house at the price wanted.

The Onincy Mutual Fire Insurance con

contrast with that of a week previous. It of the amendment to include the Bell Tele-Last Sunday was Association Sunday in was cold Sunday and furs and heavy clothes phone Co. in the bill requiring stock to be been rebuilt.

Rev. Thomas F. Slicer of Buffalo, N. Y., House were willing to exempt the street is nearly completed. one of the eminent preachers of the Uni- company. morning in the Emanuel M. E., and in the tarian denomination, will supply the pulpit

The Quincy Mutual had an insurance \$9000 on the house and furniture of H. B. Haskell of Auburndale, partially destroyed Wednesday evening. The choir of the West Quincy Methodis

church will furnish the singing at the meeting Sunday evening of the Grand

C. W. Guy took a large load of clothing, mattresses, etc., collected from charitable people of Quincy into Boston Tuesday for the sufferers at the recent fire at the South

Mrs. James Mears has been visiting he hospital report, may be completed at once. daughter and friends in this city the past Hancock hall, Sunday evening. The ladies have undertaken this work, two weeks. Her health appears to be and are making strennous effort to make quite good. She is contemplating a visit

Cards are out appouncing the marriage, evening in the vestry of the church. Wednesday, June 6, of Mr. Arthur Hall any one finds his or her name omitted, and Doble to Miss Lucy Packard, daughter of will notify the Association, it will be very Commissioner and Mrs. William N.

'Rah for Weymouth! The population is ncreasing rapidly and Mr. and Mrs. George | car house.

and unfavorable for the occasion but many has contributed a bicycle lamp and cyclometer as prizes for the Memorial day bicycle accepted a reduction of 10 per cent, some church. races. The several prizes will be placed on two or three months ago, have been restored

At the Granite City Club rooms in Du gin & Merrill's block on Wednesday eventhe president of the company, broke a ing, the prizes in the whist contest were

street, and Mr. Henry F. Tilden. borhood as the steamer glided into the D, Vinton Pierce has nearly completed water amid the salutes of whistles and the the school census of the city. It is taken on the old district lines. Would it not be Mr. F. O. Wellington superintended the a good idea to make it on the new district

tion of the management. The Guild of the Great Teacher will The union was well represented, no meet in the ladies' parlor, Sunday evening, fewer than a hundred accepted the invitaof the National Guild Alliance will address

the meeting. All young people and others depot, on Kneeland street, at 2 o'clock, are welcome.

hibited in Quincy of designs for Memorial day, is that of M. Lizzle Furnald, No. 70. The third of the present season's floral Washington street, who is agent for Galvin in charge of a staff of civil and intelligent that C. W. Guy and W. G. Shaw carry a 20 per cent. discount. In England and effects in the Garden is now on. It is the Bros., florist. It would well pay any one guides, who conducted them over the hage full line of rattan farniture suitable for France metallic money is used almost grand pansy show, in which these lowly to walk down Washington street and see establishment, all in active operation in plazza or parlor service, as well as a full exclusively." every department.

In the senate Thursday, Senator Merrill sent in a petition that the salary of the few of the visitors, amounting to a revelacommissioners of foreign mortgage corporation of the capacity necessary for the tions may be reduced from \$3000 to \$1000, management of such a concern and the They occupy the bed which encircles the diminished by reason of the failure or dissolution of a large number of these dred persons and their pay roll is \$19,000 which can only be competed for by artists per week.

Ex City Solicitor McAnarney, who has treated to an abundant and toothsome become quite an expert on the wheel, met collation. This concluded, Mr. Fred England subject. Amount of prize, \$300. with an accident Monday afternoon. He Humphrey president of the Union, thanked was going down the hill on Coddington the directors for their kind invitation and England subject. First prize, \$300; second street, when his foot got caught in the civil treatment and President Swift replied prize, \$200. A HANDSOME BOOK. If any of the wheel and he took a header, the result of in a few happy remarks. readers of the PATRIOT wish to procure which was several bruises on several The party then took the electric cars and

Fair, printed on heavy enamel coated John W. Sanborn of this city was on pleased with their excursion. they should call at the PATRIOT office, opticians representing the optical trade of The views are about twelve inches square New England, held at Young's hotel, to years was one of the most active men in gallery. and are given away, and the binding costs form a society to be known as the New politics in Massachusetts, a man respected England Association of Opticians. The for his sturdy adherence to what he beobjects of the association are the discussion lieved to be wise and just, died at his home Bo -A well equipped clubhouse is being of matters of interest to the optical trade in Walpole on Wednesday evening, May, and other fine brands of Creamery Butter

earlier than this morning.

her of her enemy.

Sayles, Millbury.

violinists. Several pieces were sung by a

WEST QUINCY.

The St. Mary's Base Ball club gave it

Quincy, May 18. Music was furnished

Dr. J. E. Wa'sh of West Quincy will re

love his office to the Adams building

Letter Carrier Farrell had the misfortune

The ladies of the West Quincy Metho

Tuesday and quite severely injured.

The Donnelly estate on the corner

Miss Susie L. Gragg has returned hon

West Quincy Mission.

M. E. Church, West Quincy.

Rev. E. W. Virgin, pastor. Morning

service at 10.30. Subject: "Memorial

The Ladies' Social Union of the Metho

dist church, West Quincy, will hold their

QUINCY POINT.

'The employes of John R. Graham who

The Old Colony Grocers' Union, co

Hingham, Whitman, Holbrook, Abington

Packing and Provision Company in Some

tion including invited guests.

ville, Wednesday afternoon, at the invita-

The party assembled at the Old Colony

and was conveyed over the city to the

to their old scale of prices.

by Rev. M. C. Beale of Roslindale,

Reardon acted as floor director.

lose a horse Tuesday.

Monday with erysipelas.

from her visit to Boston.

Representative Hamp

cordially invited.

Canada.

Mr. Richard F. Forrest of Hancock street The summer timetable on the Old Colo was obliged to kill a handsome year old system will go into effect June 17. colt on Saturday last, owing to its having avenue. The wife of Mr. George W. Jones has one of its legs broken by being kicked by been quite sick with rheumatic fever, for another horse while in a pasture. some weeks.

The fifth anniversary of the organiza-We are sorry to learn that Mrs. George tion of the Epworth League was appro-J. Jones has been quite sick with rheuma- priately observed at the Wollaston Methotism, but we hope warm weather will rid dist church on Sunday. At the morning's service the Rev. C. W. Wilder, the pastor, preached a special sermon to the young reception to Rev. and Mrs. Ellery C. Butler people and in the evening the Rev. M. C. The citizens of Beverly tendered a grand Beale of Roslindale delivered an address. at the Thorndike Street Amory, Thursday The Rev. and Mrs. Edward A. Robiuson night, it being the eve of Mr. Butler's departure to accept the pastorate of the of Wollaston are at Princeton, Mass., for Quincy Unitarian church. The affair was a couple of weeks for a much needed rest.

WOLLASTON.

under charge of the First Unitarian Wollaston Unitarian church, has been church, over which Mr. Butler has prepresented with a bicycle of the latest patsided for 23 years.-Journal. tern by his parishoners. New arrivals at The Greenleaf are: A. L. Baker has leased the Luce place Blanche Trufant, Eloise Holland, Lilabel on Arlington street, Wollaston, to Mr.

Fox, Susan Newhouse, Millis; A. D. Clay, Broughton of East Bridgewater. Philadelphia; Mrs. J. E. Blake, Miss A. L. Baker has sold the Smyth place on Lillie De Blois, H. S. Dary, Taunton; Otis Pine street, Wollaston, to C. G. Lee of W. Wiley, Martha B. Shepard, Elizabeth Boston. Mr. Lee will make extensive H. Walker, E. H. Mather, W. Jennigan, alterations in the place. He is connected

Metcalf, Boston; Frank Williams, Roches- Union" will meet in the Congregational ter, N. Y., Eliza T. Hill, Charlestown; W. church, Friday, June 1st at 3 P. M. Rev. J. A. Belanger, well remembered as east side of the fountain to the post at the square Houses defeated the Long Houses New York; F. R. Johnston, Fall River; a former resident of Wollaston, was Louise M. Hill, Washington; Wilson ordained to the ministry in the Congrefrom the west side of the fountain to the The run of the Quincy club to Waltham Waters, Chelmsford; Charles R. Montague, gational church of Pittfield, Ohio, on corner of the First church property. This Sunday was postponed on account of the Woodstock, Vt.; John O. Hawkee, Lan-Tuesday, May 22d. Prof. J F. Berry of caster, Vt., John F. Newall, Maine; I. B. Oberlin Seminary preached the sermon, and Rev. H. M. Tenney, D. D., of Oberlin, made the ordination prayer. It The fifth anniversary of the organization was an all day service and so impressive of the Epworth League was observed Sun-

that it will be remembered by Pittsfield day by the Wollaston chapter, No. 571. people for many years. Rev. C. W. Wilder preached a sermon to A flag drill and musical and literary er young people in the morning from Eccletertainment will be given in the Methodist siastes XI,-9 and XII,-1. The special anniversary services were held in the evening Thursday evening, May 31, at 7.45 o'clock. John McGuckin of Randolph. presiding. The exercises began with Refreshments will also be served. an orchestra consisting of Miss Barlow, pianist, and Misses Bjorkman and Durgin.

leader :- Misses Merrill, Baker, Barlow, about ten years ago. Mrs. Stiggins, Messrs Bullock, Stiggins, Wollaston Unitarian Church. Wilder conducted the devotional services, Rev. James E. Bagley, pastor. Morning service at 10.45 o'clock. Preaching by Rufus P. Littlefield on estate of George and the address of the evening was given the pastor. Subject of sermon: "Has Littlefield of Quincy was allowed, and Unitarianism finished its work or does the Walter D. Littlefield was appo world still need its gospel, if so, why?'

second grand dance at its hall in Wes NORFOLK DOWNS.

Sunday School at 12 M.

Building is booming at Norfolk Downs before all of the available lots are built temperance drama, "Past Redemption upon. Many of the streets are now in was presented under the auspices of the Mrs. Mary Davis of Crescent street has tion.

eturned from a few months' visit to The new house of Fred Pierson on for the finish.

dist church hold a strawberry festival Elm avenue is all ready for occupancy. William Fallon of the firm of Fallon The new large and roomy house of Mr. Sons was blown up by a blast at his quarry Atkins on Bromfield street is completed. The house of John Stewart on Bromfield street is up and boarded. The cellar for Mr. Faller's house o

auction Monday by Bryant N. Adams to Beach street is ready for the carpenter. Mrs. La Pier for \$3,000. The owners would Mr. Wallace's house on Hamilton stree nearly completed. The house of George Lynch on Eustis William J. Williams has been ill sin street is practically completed. The house of Louis Shay on Hamilton

street is ready for plastering. A new house for Chris. Ballow on Ham 'Memorial Stones" will be Rev. E. W ilton Circle is up and boarded in. Virgin's subject at the West Quincy M. E. The house of C. D. Jones on Billings and are not now read. Circulars almost street is already for lathing. The house of John Brennan on Billings unbroken wrapper, into the waste basket ond was in favor

sold at auction, but the majority of the The house of Cyrns Graham on Brooks people. This result has been the outcome T. H. Kingston is building a new house advertising.—National Advertiser. It is said that some of the teachers are for himself on Rawson road. The house

complaining because there was fire in the will be a pretty cottage and is wired for Willard school building some of the cold electric lights and bells. days we have had. The janitor is ready to The Electric Light and Power Co. are to build a fire to warm up the rooms, but in order to do so he must have wood and coal. Downs.

The Electric Light and Power Co. are to in the interior of City Hall which will make a great improvement. The panels

order to do so he must have wood and coal. Downs. The need of a new schoolhouse at the Downs is apparent to anyone who will take been removed and windows put in. In the o'clock by Mr. Edward Taylor of Boston. the trouble to walk through there, as the Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. Evening children, and there are a large number, an office for Tax Collector Brasee is being service at 7 o'clock. The public are have to walk a long distance to attend

HOUGHS NECK.

A large party from Hyde Park encamped Stones." The church will join in the at Houghs Neck, Sunday, and being plenti-Union Memorial service at the centre in fully supplied with beer they had a great time. During the afternoon some of th party began to indulge in a game of ball, and Chief of Police Hayden was notified. annual Strawberry Festival next Thursday He went down immediately and the game stopped. No further disturbance was made. Charles Hanson, the janitor of the porting a ladder by which the men descend Quincy Yacht club house, is again on deck. Mr. Hanson is a thorough yachtsman and The street railway is running another his genial and obliging disposition has won feed wire from the power station to the for him many friends in this city.

MILTON.

It was rather a stormy night Thursday of some person with malicious intent. for the lecture at the Congregational

The Babcock block is practically completed and one of the stores opened. The Milton band play at Mattapar Memorial day for a base ball game. They number of the usual large colored show have closed arrangements by which they are

prising those of the cities and towns of Quincy, Brockton, Weymouth, Braintree, work is being rapidly pushed forward. Work has been commenced on the new burned in it. Rockland and other towns, visited the police signal system. mammoth establishment of the North

Lawyer Bliss says that Chief of Police conflagration, and a tire starting as this one Maurice Pierce has the reputation for care- did would have been ascribed to anything fully preparing his court cases, and he is but the true cause. right, for Maurice is an efficient officer. The East Milton grocers were repre association to the North Packing Co.'s

works, Wednesday. place of destination in two special electric The approach of warm weather Arriving there, the visitors were very about getting out our piazza furniture, courteously received and immediately put and right here it is well to bear in mind

lpo1t line of easy hammocks. It was indeed a great sight, and, to not a JORDAN ART GALLERY. To encou age New England artists, Jordan, Marsh race of the Dorchester, Massachusetts and & Co. will open in November next, an art Savin Hill clubs will be sailed July 7. gallery, and they offer the following prizes, who have resided in New England at least

The killing of hogs and the slaughter of one year previous to date of entry on First Grand Jordan prize of \$1,500, for Special Jordan prize for Women, New

Jordan prizes for Oil Paintings. New Jordan prizes for Water Color Paintings New England subject. First prize, \$300

An extra prize of \$200, to be known a the "people's prize," will be given to the artist whose picture receives the highest -Hon. Francis W. Bird, who for many number of votes from the visitors to the

C. F. Dadmun, 76 Kneeland street

SOUTH QUINCY.

Mrs. Daniel F. Potter (nee Field visiting her parents on Independence

A depot carriage has been put on at the Quincy Adams depot. Ex-councilman Charles H. Grindell has just received from Maine, a handsome je black Lambert Knox colt, which Jack Foley, the well known horse trainer, breaking.

years. Mr. Collins was a veteran of the civil war, having served in Co. D, 39th regiment. He leaves a widow and four children, three daughters and one son. John W. Rose has gone to Houlton Maine, to spend his vacation with the nenhew of Hon Frederick A. Powers the Attorney General of Maine, Mr. Rose BRYANT N. ADAMS, has just closed a thirty-two weeks' season as comedian of the Paul Kanvar Company and has signed a contract for 94-95, to play from Maine to California, making

three years with the company.

Mrs. S. N. Woods, of Newbury avenu very sick. John Creedon is building a house on Old

Colony street. Thomas Clare of Hallowell, Me., spei Sunday with his family at Atlantic. The Electric Light & Power Co. are un their lines to Squantum. There will be an entertain Memorial chapel on Friday next under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society.

Probate Court Business. The following wills were approved Episcopal church, Wollaston, under the Judge Harriman at Hyde Park on Wednesauspices of the Ladies' Social Circle, next day: Charlotte F. Heustis of Hyde Park. Rev. W. M. Cassidy of West Medford of Brookline. Charlotte McCormick of will preach next Sunday morning at the Foxboro. Leonidas Cowell of Wrentham. Methodist Episcopal church, Wollaston, in choir of eight voices in addition to the exchange with Rev. C. W. Wilder, who of David Fisher of Walpole. Albert C

> Among other business the account guardian.

A large audience was present at Hancock and at the present rate it will not be long hall, Wednesday evening, when the D. McGrath, Richard J. Foley, John . Reardon, William P. Barry, Thomas I Richard Callahan, Charles G. Mullen, Miss Gertrude A. Boyd and Miss Mary Falvey. During the acts Hanson's orchestra furnished music and the affair was i

> every way a success. The aim of every business man should be to use every opportunity of reaching tising is the instrument most likely circulars were considered to be as good invariably find their way, often with

We Have Secured the Prize. COME AND SEE IT. A number of alterations are being made

of the entrance from Depot street have that room from the ward room is to be Elegantly and Substantially moved back, which will give the collector in One Beautiful Volume. a room ten feet square with a long counte across the front. The collector will have Miss Bills as a clerk, and she will always

Quarrymen Imperilled. A Rockland, Me., dispatch to the Journal says, When workmen employed at the Williams quarry went to work Wednesday morning they found that a large rope, supinto the quarry, had been nearly cut off. The place where the rope had been cut was covered with rubbish, and it was only by page views, illustrating every portion of the chance that one of the workmen dischance the covered it. If the flaw had not been discovered, the first man attempting to descend importance to be desired. Each view is actively would have been precipitated to the rocks

The power of the sun was manifested Wednesday about 6.30 A. M., at Hearn's lrng store. In his show window are a also give an open air concert at East Mil- bottles and back of these there is a drapery. enabled to furnish this unexcelled work to The sun striking the glass brought the rays their patrons at the very low price of The Sheldon block is all boarded in and to a focus on the drapery and it was not many minutes before a large hole was

A fire in this block might cause a serious

A Boston paper reports Mr. J. Q Adams, sented in the visit of the Old Colony recently returned from Europe, to say: for \$1.65 without any coupons, which is only "Business in Europe is experiencing the a few cents more than it costs to have such a same depression as here, and, as in this work bound as elegantly as this volume is country, people seem to be gloomier than conditions warrant. The outlook in England is better than it is in France. But in warns us that it is time to be thinking Italy it is certainly discouraging. I did not see a piece of coin money while in Italy only dirty paper money going at from 18 to

> -The Dorchester vacht races will be held June 30, Aug. 11 and Sept. 8. A union

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JUNE 6th and 7th.

Mr. Michael Collins, a well known citizen of Quincy, died suddenly at his home on Quincy, died suddenly at his home on Quincy avenue on Saturday, aged 84

Mr. M. Wednesday, and in the evening musical substitution of the substi THING if you buy here The Operetta of Dress Rehearsal will be given on Thursday evening at 7.45 o'clock.

The proceeds to be used toward the pur chase of a new organ for the church. Admission, 10 cents on Wednesday and cents on Thursday.

May 19—3w

23—2t

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ATLANTIC.

At I o'clock P. M. ON Account of the very severe storm, the sale at the estate of the late JOSEPH M. GLOVER, on High street, (Penns Hill) is postponed to Tuesday, May 29, at 1 o'clock, P. M.

Higginson of Cohasset. Theodore Metcalf Administrations were granted on estates goes to West Medford, where he was pastor Lovering of Franklin. Abby S. Fiske,

> Accounts on estates of N. A. Bricket and H. W. D. Whittier of Quincy were

> Wellesley. Perkin E. Baldwin of Hyde

Park.

also allowed. H AVING Purchased a Bankrupt Sto for cash, we can sell you the followi articles and many others, at the low prices in the city: Past Redemption Cherry Chamber Sets.

excellent condition and ready for ac- Woman's Relief Corps, by the St. Mary's ceptance. There are, however, many C. T. A. and M. R. Dramatic club. The streets that are not in an acceptable condi- cast of characters was taken by Thomas East Elm avenue is all plastered and ready Cain, John Egan, Thomas J. Dunphy, The house of William Jackson on West Minnie Crowley, Miss Mary Leary, Miss

> lso a line of second-hand Ice Chests F. W. HARDWICK, every possible customer. Newspaper adverbeen tried and have failed. For a time means of accomplishing success as could be devised; but those have been overdor

road, that was partly destroyed by fire, has or the fire. The newspaper is by far the better means of reaching the bulk of the of many experiments in various kinds of

The City

be in attendance. WORLD'S FAIR VIEWS

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Quincy, May, 1894.

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Water-Takers. ON and after this date the use of hose O limited to one hour per day with nozzle not to exceed one-quarter inch i diameter, and is prohibited between the hours of 8 P. M. and 5 A. M.

H. T. WHITMAN, J. T. CAVANAGH, J. H. STETSON, Quincy, May 18-112t ALMA J. PETTERSON

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W. W. JENNESS, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Office Hours, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Rooms 38 and 39. QUINCY OFFICE, ADAMS BUILDING. OFFICE HOURS: 8 to 10 A. M. 6 to 9 P. M. Quincy, May 26.

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An excellent opportunity for buyers recure an assortment of good, clean good A SEAMSTRESS Would like a few more engagements by the day. Understand Sale sharp at 1 P. M. Goods delivered in ess making and can cut. MISS HALL Quincy, May 26, 1894.

Quincy, May 26,

Furnished House at Wollaston Beach. For further particulars address A. A. ANDREWS, In Council, May 21st, 1894. In Council, May 21st, 1894.

WHEREAS, in the opinion of the City Council of the City of Quincy, the public necessity and convenience of the inhabitants of said city require that Coddington street should be laid out, widened and relocated a way of the city about 46 feet in width from the estate of N. B. Furnald to Spear street; and that it be widened at its junction with Washington street by taking the whole of said N.B. Furnald's estate, and 45 feet in width from Spear street to the culvert near the house of Mrs. Lewis Cain, and that the grade thereof be established as shown on a plan in the office of the City Clerk. It is therefore hereby

ORDERED:—That due notice be given to BARGAINS! BARGAINS Clerk. It is therefore hereby
ORDERED:—That due notice be given to
N B. Furnald, Henry M. Faxon, Henry H.
Faxon, Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company, Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company, Quincy Clty Hospital Trustees, Zenas
S. Arnold heirs of Wm. S. Morton, Mrs.
Lois K. Wales, John W. Hersey, Charles K.
Pratt, helrs of Lewis Cain, James Nicol and
all others interested, that the City Council
intends to lay out, widen and relocate the
way before mentioned, and to take therefor
a portion of their land and lay out the same
as a way; and that MONDAY, the fourth
day of June, 1894, at 8 o'clock, P. M. is appointed as the time for a public hearing of
any objections which may be made to said
taking, widening or relocating, at the City
Council chamber in the City Hall in said
City of Quincy.

City of Quincy Adopted May 21, 1894. Attest: CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR,

Mount Wollaston Cemetery.



OFFICE OF THE MANAGERS OF PUBLIC BURIA

Memorial Day Notice. In Order to give time for the proper clear-ing of the paths, avenues and lots, it is desirable that all work and decoration on lots should be finished by 10 o'clock A. M. on morial Day; and for reasons well und ood the general good will be promoted by e exclusion of all riding, excepting such as the exclusion of all riding, excepting such as may be required by the order of arrangements in the cemetery, from 11 o'clock A. M. until after the close of the exercises.

Per order of the Board,

GEO. L. GILL, Secretary.

Quincy, May 26-1w \$25 REWARD. THE Board of Managers of Public Burial Places offer the above reward for evi-dence that will lead to the conviction of persons making depredations at the Mount

GEO. L. GILL, Secretary. Quincy, May 26-4w REMOVAL. A FTER June 1, 1894, DR. J. E. WALSH,

A. Dentist, may be found at Room 23,
Adams Building, Quincy, on Monday,
Wednesday and Friday, from 9 A. M. to 5
P. M., instead of at No. 124 Copeland street,
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May 18-12t P4w WANTED.

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The grass is green, and the flowers bloom Alike upon soldier and sailor's tomb; So scatter your flowers alike this day, Over the graves of the Blue, the Gray.

Ah! each was gallant and brave and true Whether he wore the gray or the blue; Alike each won him a soldier's name; Yet what the guerdon each soldier found A dreamless sleep 'neath a grassy mound O let us forget what coat each wore, Let us scatter our flowers freely o'er The sacred spots where sleeps this day

The dead who once wore the blue and gra Oh, by the bitter tears we shed Alike o'er our lov'd ones laying dead, Oh, by the common grief we knew Whether we mourned the Gray or Blue By the dro, s scarce dry on the widow's chee By the common language our children speak, We have blessed the land with a lasting peace And scatter our flowers alike this day

-If the Common Council of the city of to carry the councilmen to their respective domiciles in carriages.

over the graves of the Blue and Grav

be vaccinated or pay a fine.

-This is the latter part of the nineteen entury, but the Middle Ages never had last week in New York, where a young on his dying bed way off in Texas. It is the blending beautiful. also somewhat astonishing to learn that a marriage by proxy is legal—but such is the fact .- Home Journal

-All electricians agree now that underround wires are practicable for all kinds of electrial service. Professor Barrett, Chiago's city electrician and the chief electrician at the World's fair, has even gone so far as to say that an underground system is not only better, but cheaper

than an overhead system.

-If you want to live to be a bundred keep your temper. Never mind where you keep it, only don't let it see the light o' day, and the chances are longevity for you. Mrs. Charlotte Bell, who has just celebrated her 103d birthday, boasts she has never been angry in her life, and, owing to this equability, her days are long in the end them in the almshouse. Many do not

-Perhaps when that improvement the telephone is perfected which will make it possible to see as well as hear the person hanges will wear veils.

consider age worth the price.

-The advocates of the admission Utah into the Union have practically given up the project for this session of con-

-Chapter 333 of the public statutes, ap-burdensome than the income, Mr. Andrews proved on the 28th ult., provides: "All commenced chopping off the wood for romissory notes, checks, drafts or bills market. He not only cleared off his own any legal holidiy, shall be payable and that the measure might be full.

-Real flowers are blossoming in th retty as those on Mary's new hat.

stated that he does not care for money, eft as a monument to his name.

-Massachusetts has had about every kind of law to regulate the sale of intoxicants, from the "fifteen gallon" law, down to, or up to, prohibition. None has been uccessful in stopping the sale, and perhaps no law can be framed that will be uccessful.' Temperance must be an active abiding sentiment in the individual, and until this is universal the most and best we can hope for is to regula'e and restrict. The Norwegian system of regulation has many arguments to recommend it. Whether it will work well in has been tried. It is warmly advocated

I find IVO-RINE the best WASHING POW-DER I have ever used, and I am much pleased with the lovely cake of TOILET soap which I

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and women in our community.

the Plymouths in an eight-inning game. find in each package. The girls were dressed in patriotic suits of MRS. AMBROS WINOT, Brockton, Mas red, white and blue, and wore skirts reaching to the knee. There were some brilliant plays, notably the pitching of did good work running bases. The town turned out and business was largely The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Ct. suspended 500 persons were present t

witness the game. Anecdotes.

universe.

ble" property.

"Could you make it convenient to lend ne \$100. Jack ?" "I don't know. If I should lend it to you I should be a man of some distinction." How's that? "One out of a hundred."

A chicken with a clipped wing made everal ineffectual attempts to fly over a fence. An Irishman who witnessed the efforts of the chick, laughingly exclaimed : Begorra, she has a defective flew."

An old man was passing the house Sunlay, taking exceedingly short steps. The little one looked at him for several minutes and then cried out :

'Mamma, don't he walk stingy?"

with it this morning."

'Aren't you almost ready, Henry ?"

Mr. Goslick .- " No; this razor is as dull Mrs. Goslick .- " How strange! It cut beautifully when I sharpened my pencil

Two well-dressed ladies were examining statue of Andromeda, labelled "Executed in terra-cotta." Says one: "Where is that ?" I'm sure I don't know," replied the

ther, "but I pity the poor girl, whereve it was." "Dear me," said Mrs. McGuldy,

'Why ?" "I hear that the town is full of political roomers, an' I might just as well have a few in the house ez not,"

ness I'll go into the boardin' house busi

"Can't you settle the bill today, senator ?" asked the tailor of the delinquer legislator.

'No, Snip, it would not be parliamentary. I've merely glanced it over, you know; and I can't pass a bill until after

Beautiful Boston.

-The Boston Home Journal says, Co-

mbus avenue can now be extended, and

lent Breeze published by Mr. Dailey.

A New City.

since that they came to look up this "valua-

woods.—Randolph Register.

It isn't well to carry this story any

mportant than the preceding one. There

are to be many magnificent displays in

this Food Fair and many of the World's

Fair exhibits are to be installed therein,

prominent among which will be Montana's

solid silver statue of Justice, combining

with its gold base a money value of

-Women play ball. Two clubs had a

ively contest at Kingston, Mass, on Mon-

being required.

owned in Brockton.

what the city of Boston has not been The formation of a municipal art sociwilling to do for itself the fire of last week ety is one of the latest developments of exchange: "The destruction of moths is has done for it. This extension will be the spirit which is to make of Boston this one of the greatest improvements the city can make.

exchange: "The destruction of moths is the caupfuls of sour milk add a teaspoonful one of the greatest vexations which careful of soda; when dissolved, add one cupful of butter or lard, and enough flour to make a spirit has been remided within recovery to make. The Boston Transcript voices the just beginning to be understood. The peopeneral sentiments when it declares that the partial plant are just beginning to wake up to an understanding of the fact that the great when the understanding of the fact that the great when the understanding of the fact that the great when the understanding of the fact that the great when the understanding of the fact that the great when the understanding of the fact that the great when the understanding of the fact that the great when the understanding of the fact that the great plant is the frying pan, dust the pan with nour, heated by furnaces are especially predisposed to have moths, but every house when the under side is done, turn quickly and cook the other. Split the cakes while "Attorney General Olney's opinion that it is lawful to solicit campaign subscriptions by letter may be good law, but it is not good sense nor good morals. What is not good morals is in the end bad politics."

Seeper must be on the watch for them, for the time that the windows begin to be left open the trouble begins. Heavy carpets sometimes do not require taking up for beauty of any metropolitan district in this land. It has seashore and forest, sometimes are sometimes of the cake, for the tacks from these, fold the carpets there are six layers. Serve hot.

from the water will inform his mother Boston for healthful enjoyment. They It is also an excellent plan to wipe off the from the water will inform his mother that his wet hair is only the result of perspiration, and that his shirt accidentally turned itself wrong side out while he was getting over the fence.

It is also an excellent plan to wipe on the carpet with borax water, using a thick, ing, one teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonful advantages for the people as a whole, to preserve these means of delight for the community. The park system, begun twenty years ago with hardly even a dim competents of Atlantic.

The summer season at the beaches is a marvel of public work of the summer season at the beaches is a marvel of public work of the summer season at the beaches is a marvel of public work of the fence windows and dry the carpet before replacting the furniture. Other woolens, including blankets and wearing apparel, must be acten and brush and folded smoothly. Be conception of its great possibilities, has grown into a scheme which even in its incompleteness is a marvel of public work woolen cloth. Tie pieces of camphor into The summer season at the beaches is incompleteness is a marvel of public work starting in earlier than usual and one of for public pleasure. With this has come starting in earlier than usual and one of for public pleasure. With this has come starting in earlier than usual and one of for public pleasure. With this has come starting in earlier than usual and one of for public pleasure. With this has come starting in earlier than usual and one of for public pleasure. With this has come starting in earlier than usual and one of for public pleasure. With this has come starting in earlier than usual and one of for public pleasure. With this has come starting in earlier than usual and one of for public pleasure. With this has come starting in earlier than usual and one of for public pleasure. With this has come starting in earlier than usual and one of for public pleasure. With this has come starting in earlier than usual and one of for public pleasure. With this has come starting in earlier than usual and one of for public pleasure. With this has come starting in earlier than usual and one of for public pleasure. With this has come starting in earlier than usual and one of for public pleasure. With this has come starting in earlier than usual and one of for public pleasure. With this has come starting in earlier than usual and one of for public pleasure. With this has come starting in earlier than usual and one of for public pleasure. With this has come starting the formula of the formul -If the Common Council of the city of Boston does not adjourned until after 11 o'clock P. M., it costs the city \$200 a night o'clock P. M. it costs the city The Breeze, published by W. P. Dailey, crowded sections of the city; and, to them up in a strong sheeting bags, labelled, It is a little early yet to be well appreciated, crown the work, the creation of the metbut a few weeks of warm weather will ropolitan park system, which is fast surthern during the summer except for use -Every one in Chicago must now either make great changes, and the visitors will rounding Boston with delightful natural This is a good way for those who do not want both, the sea breeze and the excel- resorts, the property forever of the people. Dossess cedar boxes, and the articles need With this appreciation of the natural have no other care if every spot is treated tasks which falls to the housewife doing

The parks of Boston now are worth a growth of the artistic sense among the hanging in the closet too long before putanything more pathetically romantic than many a mile of travel to view, and so few people. It is the outcome of the new eduting away for the season. that marriage by proxy which took place people take advantage of the chance. cation, which looks to the training of hand The Public Garden is a vast carpet of and eye as well as of the intellect. The woman was united to her fiance who lay vivid coloring, the hues are marvelous and people of the Boston of today have a better understanding of what is beautiful, and

this direction with as great discretion as voice for those they meet elsewhere, just nearly all cooking utensils are more easily Some funny things come to the surface oftentimes, making people wonder what can be realized from such an association for guests and all their sour food for their saves time for the dining room work after for guests and all their sour food for their saves time for the dining room work after for guests and all their sour food for their will turn up next. This little story is of citizens as the Municipal Art Society own board. I would say to all boys and the meal, besides setting the kitchen sooner own board.

Tomatoes not Injurious.

An idea has gained currency during the of exchange which fall due on Sunday or land, but encroached upon Mr. Brown's past few years that the tomato as an article of diet is liable to produce or encourage presentable for payment on the secular or Soon after, the land was sold to Mr. the terrible disease of cancer, and not long business day next succeeding such Sun- Carlsle, whether for cash or in exchange, ago it was also stated that the use of this we cannot state. Suffice it to say that Mr. vegetable had been forbidden at the cancer Lynn, who in turn sold to a party of Bos- notion become that Dr. Marsden, chairfront yard, but they are not one half so ton Jews, who also sold to a syndicate of man of the medical committee of the cancer laid out (on paper) into house lots, streets, is the opinion of the committee that "toinjurious to those suffering from that Not long since a party of Jews came to disease, but, on the contrary, are a very town, who seemed to be greatly agitated wholesome article of diet, particularly so if over something, but it has been learned cooked."

A Relic.

urther. The land is over there in the pulpit Bible-published in Oxford, Eng- ating. -The Second Triennial Food and land in 1717-which was presented to the Health Exposition of the Boston Grocers church by King George II. in 1733. At is to be held at Mechanics Building this the top of one of the pages, over the 20th Massachusetts can never be told until it fall commencing October 1st. It will be chapter of Luke, these words are printed remembered that the first exposition at the "The parable of the vinegar," in:tead of not because they are not palatable or same place by this Association three years | "The parable of the vineyard," on account digestible or are unhealthy in themselves, ago was an unqualified success, and it is of which error it was called the "Vinegar but on account of the danger arising from determined to make this one far more Bible.'

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Hints for Washing Dishes. One of the most wearisome domestic

advantages of Boston, there has come also as directed and the garments are not left her own work, is the "never ending, still A Sweet Voice. There is no power of love so hard to get bread, the roast flesh or fowl, done to they ask for it. They are no longer sat- and keep as a kind voice. A kind hand is turn, the perfect cake, quivering custards, -The city of Brockton is about to install isfied with public buildings or public mondeaf and dumb. It may be rough in flesh etc. But not one of these toothsome an electric plant, two 25 K. W. machines uments which were deemed satisfactory and blood, yet, do the work of a soft heart, viands can be brought to pass without the twenty years ago. The advance in artistic discrimination has been steady and of

—At present, probably 375 bicycles are

twenty years ago. The advance in artistic discrimination has been steady and of
late years it has been rapid. How far we
sweet voice to tell what it means and feels,
again. They must be washed by hands have got already may be measured by a and it is hard to get it and keep in in the comparison between the City Hall and the right tone. One must start in youth, and tile as it is, has not yet, to my knowledge, There is quite a marked improvement in the Franklin Sentinel, since it became a semi-weekly. It seems to have more life Shaw memorial to be set up on the Com heart. But this is the time when a sharp spirit's down to zero (especially if the The progress has not been steady, to be voice is most apt to be got. You often mercury has already gone down to that Two hundred years ago Duxbury had sure. There have been lapses, such as hear boys and girls say words at play with point), than a kitchen table full of sticky, hear boys and girls say words at play with on her list of highway surveyors Experience Mitchell, Constant Southworth and Wrestling Brewster—just the combination needed in our road management, experience and constant wrestling.

In the Cogswell fountain and the Cass statue. But this is inevitable in the struggle of a community to create a perfectly beautiful needed in our road management, experience and constant wrestling.

In the Cogswell fountain and the Cass statue. But this is inevitable in the struggle of a community to create a perfectly beautiful you will hear a voice that sounds as if it were the snap of a whip. When one of them gets vexed, she rises from breakfast or dinner, and in you will hear a voice that sounds as if it were made up of a snarl, a whine, and a toward the prevention of further mistakes to create a perfectly beautiful you will hear a voice that sounds as if it were made up of a snarl, a whine, and a toward the prevention of further mistakes to community to create a perfectly beautiful you will hear a voice that sounds as if it were the snap of a whip. When one of them gets vexed, she rises from breakfast or dinner, and in you will hear a voice that sounds as if it were made up of a snarl, a whine, and a toward the prevention of further mistakes to create a perfectly beautiful you will hear a voice that sounds as if it were the snap of a whip. When one of them gets vexed, she rises from breakfast or dinner, and in you will hear a voice that sounds as if it were the snap of a whip. When one of them gets vexed, she rises from breakfast or dinner, and in you will hear a voice that sounds as if it were the snap of a whip. When one of them gets vexed, she rises from breakfast or dinner, and in you will hear a voice that sounds as if it were the snap of a whip. When one of them gets vexed, she rises from breakfast or dinner, and in you will hear a voice that sounds as if it were the snap of a whip. When one of them gets vexed, she rises from breakfast or dinner, and of a whip. The property of a whip were made up of a snap of a whip we toward the prevention of further mistakes is the existence of a society such as that proposed that a farmer in that state and constant wrestling.

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> light is to the eye .- Jewish Messenger. You Can't be too Careful. service. By having your pan and hot

The amount to be spent for advertising water ready, you may sit down to breakmust be determined by the percentage of fast or dinner with the sense of relief that Carlsle sold the property to Mr. Davis of hospital. So widely spread had this profits and the percentage of possible the "kitchen things" are out of the waycustomers. It doesn't pay to buy ad- until next time. - American Agriculturist. vertising blindly, no matter how good Jews, who had an eye on a "honest" hospital, London, has thought it advisable it is. If you are selling \$1,000 a week dollar, and took measures to increase their to give it official contradiction. He says this committee has been inundated with This lot contains about twenty-five acres, and is valued at about \$100. The lows are and is valued at about \$100. The lows are and is valued at about \$100. The lows are and is valued at about \$100. The lows are and is valued at about \$100. The lows are also are al and is valued at about \$100. The Jews tion for the following statement, which we clear \$12.50 ahead. Rent and clerk hire, on pants: and that all he wants is to have his road paid about \$400, and have had the same hope will settle the matter once for all. It light and heat and interest all go on just the same, whether you sell \$1,000 or \$1,250, for pants. Pants are like molasses; they avenues, &c., with a great city in prospect that would eclipse the "hub" of the cancer formation, and that they are not universe. avenues, &c., with a great city in prospect matoes neither predispose to nor excite It is advertising that brings in the money are thinner in hot weather and thicker in is business insurance.

Advertising what you haven't got, or the pantry for pants, you might be mis what you don't do is worse than not adver- taken. tising at all. You can't be too careful about this. Make your ads. strictly true in mistakes make breeches of promise. letter and in spirit. I believe that the majority of business men do this now, but whether pants is singular or plural. Seems as it is the most important thing about ad- to us when men wear pants they are The Old North church, Boston, has a vertising, it will bear repeating and reiter-plural, and when they don't wear pants in

Skins of Fruit.

The skins of fruit should never be eaten microbes which have penetrated into the Can Liver Pills Cure the Evils covering of the fruit Everybody has noticed that at times a slight scratch will Medical skill can no more create a considerable sore on the human nicrobes, which introduced into the

> the risk .- St. Louis Post Dispatch. Bringing Him Back to Life.

A country editor lay in an unconscious condition, and for some time it was feared kola helps the stomach to digest other food. that he was dead. "Can't you rouse him, doctor?"

anxiously asked. life is extinct.' hispered in his ear : "A gentleman wants to put an adver-

The Pre-Digested Food Co., 30 Reade St., N.Y. sement in the paper." Immediately the unconscious man's face howed signs of returning life, and struggling to a sitting posture, he said feebly "How many lines ?"

Tooth Carpenters, The Japanese make false teeth, taking

an impression of the mouth by means of a plate of wax, and then carving a plate in ome hard wood. The plates are well made, frequently an exceedingly neat fit, but the substitutes for teeth are crude, eing copper or brass-headed nails driven ough the plate, the heads being left for masticating purposes. The apparatus is very rude, but it seems to answer the purpose well enough to suit the Japanese. But dentistry among them is by no means fine art. A dentist ranks with a carpen-, and is, indeed, called a tooth carpenter.

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We, the undersigned, have known F. J Chency for the last fifteen years, and be-lieve him perfectly honorable in all busi-ness transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Obio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c, per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimon-M19 4w

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Household Receipts.

this land. It has seashore and forest, islands and hills, rivers, ponds and picturesque meadows, not far distant, but close at hand and available. It is a city used for a fire alarm, and is expected to be heard ten miles. It has been purchased by private subscription.

The bathing season is opened, and the small boy who has promised to keep away throw the water will inform the water will inform his mother.

This land. It has seashore and forest, islands and hills, rivers, ponds and picturesque meadows, not far distant, but close at hand and available. It is a city blessed by nature in its surroundings, which await only the outstretched hand of the community to be secured for the public use.

As individuals, our citizens have long small boy who has promised to keep away throw the water will inform his mother.

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The bathing season is opened, and the sale and point that there has been and two of flour well mean that the one thank the floor in strong suds with a tablespoonful of borax dissolved in them. Dash with insect powder or lay with tobacco leaves along the edge, and tack. All moths can be kept away and eggs destroyed by this means. Ingrain or other carpets, after shaking, are brightened by sprinkling a pound of salt over the surface and succeed to the public use.

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beginning," washing of dishes. It is often a real pleasure to prepare a dainty, palatable meal : a well earned satisfaction in viewing the work of one's hands in the light, sweet loaves of white or brown

boston and the "City of Shoes."

Mr. Andrews and Mr. Brown owned woodland adjoining just on the outskirts of the town, and as the taxes were more

man from any possible Board of Aldermen. It is a notable movement toward the creation of a beautiful Boston.—Boston the town, and as the taxes were more

constituting from any possible Board of Aldermen. It is a notable movement toward the creation of a beautiful Boston.—Boston town and a beautiful Boston.—Boston town and as the taxes were more

constituting from work after the meal, besides setting the kitchen sconner in order. Keep several thick holders near the stove, to save your hands (and towels), for it will be worth to you in the days to in lifting hot kettles or page. Not work after the meal, besides setting the kitchen sconner in order. Keep several thick holders near the stove, to save your hands (and towels), for it will be worth to you in the days to in lifting hot kettles or page. for it will be worth to you in the days to in lifting hot kettles or pans. Never take come more than the best pearl hid in the hold of these with the dish-cloth, as you sea. A kind voice is a lark's song to a wish to keep that important kitchen applihearth and home. It is to the heart what ance entirely free from pot-black and grease. By taking some simple precautions, the cooking vessels can be washed with almost as much ease as your china

Nicetown, Pa. Every druggist has it. "Pants are made for men, and not men pants during the eclipse. Don't you go to

"There has been much discussion as t

is singular. "Men go on a tear in pants, and it is all right; but when the pants go on a tear it is all wrong."-Union Printer.

IS IT THE LIVER? of Indigestion?

For a hundred years doctors have disa body. It is generally ascribed to an greed about the liver. Only yesterday, figunhealthy condition of the blood, but a close microscopical examination will show uratively speaking, they woke up to its real uses in the digestion and absorption of food. that it is due to the presence of microbes stimulate the secretions, but do not stimulate thus introduced into the system. So with the storage powers of the liver or aid di an apple, a peach, a pear or a grape. The gestion. If you cannot digest starch food fruit may be perfectly sound and healthy, your liver cannot store up a reserve. You but on the skin or covering may be are always hungry but food does you no good It is not the liver. Pills won't help you. human system, will breed disease. These germs are not uncommon; neither are help it. What you need is Paskola, a food they always present. It is possible to eat that is already digested. Paskola is made of this covering without injury, but the grains and fruits, artificially transformed work is done thoroughly and disenfecting all danger is such that it is best not to incur into the actual products of digestion. When pl into the actual products of digestion. When swallowed, it is at once absorbed without load; Cesspools, 75 cents per load. further digestion, and part of it is stored up in the liver. There is no waste about Paskola. It is a highly concentrated food, but, unlike most concentrated foods, which are usually indigestible, it causes the stomach to work, because it is already digested. Pas-

It is the food for all people who suffer from Mr. Charles E. Isaacs, 413 Main street, Worcester, Mass., says: "I have tried nxiously asked.
"No," the physician replied, "I fear ife is extinct."

Then the editor's assistant bent over and To eat a meal now is a pleasure—heretofor it has been a torture." ive pamphlet free on application

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Don't wait until you are unable
to walk, or are flat on your back,
but get some AT ONCE, it will
cure you. Sulphur Bitters is

Temperance.

Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. U Temperance Report,

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK] We desire to reiterate with increased mphasis, the utterances which our own branch of the church of God has repeatedly made in condemnation of the traffic in intoxicating beverages. We consider the legalization of such traffic a blot upon our ivilization and a disgrace to our Christiani ty. The church should be aggressively arrayed against everything that directly or

that earnestness, persistency and zeal of cinnamon with enough flour which has cuting the work, conservatives need it lest lies along the line of the Divine will, and prove stumbling-blocks instead of steppir g JOHN BLACKMER, M. D. [To be continued.]

TWENTY YEARS

OF ONE WOMAN'S LIFE Spent With and For the Benefit of the Women of the World.

One woman's work has told for good in asands of homes throughout the world. What a record of helpfulness What happiness and comfort that work is brought to thousands of despair ooth the way was made for weary GRATES AND LININGS erers, no pen or tongue can ever tell.

Lydia E. Pinkham gave the best of her
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Feb. 17-TTS

Quincy, Feb. 18.

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e of Quincy, in said county, deceased

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

A Page From Her History. The important experiences of others are interesting. The following is no exception. I had been troubled with heart disease.









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fering as I was should try Dana's Sarsa parilla, "The Kind that Cures."





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WEEKLY Sun Full Sea. Moor turday, May 26, 4.13 7.09 3.30 4.15 12.08 A.1 " 27, 4.13 7.10 4.30 5.00 12.31 " 28, 4.12 7.11 5.15 5.45 12.52 " " 29, 4.12 7.12 6.15 6.45 1 11 Wednesday, "30, 4.11 7.13 7.00 7.30 1.31 Friday, June 1, 4.10 7.14 9.00 9.15 2.14 " Last Quarter May 27, 3.04 P. M.

Blue Bill Predictions. Observer Clayton, at the Blue Hill obseratory, made the following predictions yesterday:

The coming week promises to be warmen with less rain fall than in the past week. Showers are most probable on Sunday afternoon or night and on Wednesday. The remainder of the week promises to be

hat should not longer be delayed. It is until June 4. proposed to take all the grain store lot which is owned by Mr. N. B. Fornald. This is a valuable site with a business well established, and the owner will be justified in asking a good sum for his property, and the occupants for damages if they have a lease. But it will be a grand improvement. The construction of a complete system of elevated railway in the distribution of the construct a general system of elevated railway in the city of Boston and surrounding cities and towns, and we hereby request our representatives to the General Court to use their best endeavors to secure the enactment of such legislation as will insure the construct a general system of elevated railway in the will say ever since the Quincy William Slaunwhite of Mattapan arrived at the Willow cottage. W. H. Taylor's new house on Sea st is completed.

John Robinson of Braintree has arrived a vacation. proposed to take all the grain store lot | That the City Council of Quincy enent, but more as it should be. We would street was passed on roll call. taken also and Coddington street made still wider than is proposed. There is talk of making Sea street a boulevard and if the track will probably be in the centre of the Col. Paul J. Revere, George F. Cleverly year. The expenses during the year were

COLLECTOR ADAMS, with balances on cemeteries, and decorate the graves. that he shall surrender immediately to Col- and their drum corps. and his duties as collector will cease. Col- hall.

ance Company's property.

elevated railway system for Boston than it is in a subway or any of the other schemes proposed. A little competition will be benefit to our city and our City Council should not hesitate to endorse a general elevated railway system. With an elevated railway system. With an elevated railway system. With an elevated railway between Quincy and Boston does any one believe that there would be no levated railway between Quincy and Boston does and railway and seized a quantity of success arising from the substant of four companies. After the decorations in the various cemeteries and a collation, the exercises will close with a dress parade. Officers Bailey and Pratt raided the premises of Eugene Moran at South Weymouth, Thursday, and seized a quantity of business section of wards, whack, whack, whack, of the broomstick. She followed him to his own house, and bear. One of the old and than at a run. His fleet footed pursurer had her dander up, how-companies. After the decorations in the various cemeteries and a collation, the exercises will close with a dress parade. Officers Bailey and Pratt raided the premises of Eugene Moran at South Weymouth, Thursday, and seized a quantity of business section of Ward A, is without the Post will form as a battalion of four companies. After the decorations in the various cemeteries and a collation, the exercises will close with a dress parade. Officers Bailey and Pratt raided the premises of Eugene Moran at South Weymouth, Thursday, and seized a quantity of business section of Ward A, was without the Post will form as a battalion of four companies. After the decorations in the various cemeteries and a collation, the exercises will close with a dress parade. Officers Bailey and Pratt raided the premises of Eugene Moran at South Weymouth, Thursday, and seized a quantity of business section of Ward A, was a will form as a battalion of four cases arising from the use footen the support of the house for that measure, footedly warious cemeteries and a collation, the various cemeteries and a train to Boston between 10.57 A. M. and
12.02 P. M., between 1.26 and 2.55 P. M.
between 7.06 and 9.05 P. M. The last
mentioned in particular is a long interval.
Often times people go to the depot shortly
after 7.10 and find they cannot go to Boston for two hours. On the night of the
conflagration in Boston many were cut off in
this way. The electric railway did not come
to the rescue either as there is no car to
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The highest individual score was made
by Mr. Federhen, who made 20, and the
street. The parties smashed a hole in the
panel of train to Boston between 10.57 A. M. and people desirous of attending entertainments at Wollaston or Atlantic are also

nconvenienced greatly by existing timetables of both railroads. IT SHOULD not take long to divide Ward Four into two precincts, with a map and specific like to be and two precincts and the specific like to be a specif voting list at hand. There is no particular reason for an equal division of a ward Whitnes of Co. E. of Medford received as the precincts in themselves have no sparate representation. With the disparate representation. With the vision of a city into wards it is different, and it is to this principally that the law applies, yet when Quincy was divided two wards were much smaller than any of the

Councilman Shackley suggested, would be

vithout action of the City Council.

eople for a while, and it will take some ing. time for the property on the peninsula to pay that amount in taxes. It seems a big um to put on this road, but it is hoped hat the job will be done so thoroughly that the dollars will not be washed away, as have appropriations in the past,

-Fall River is threatened with an



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City Council,

[Continued from first page.] order for hearing on the widening of Coddington street to 45 feet as per plan. It is proposed to take all the grain store lot on the corner. Order adopted, Street Watering.

between Hall place and Roger street. Ac-The same committee reported an order tive. granting the street railway turnouts on Washington street. Ordered to second

The same committee reported an order Department and Police. Accepted.

Elevated Railway.

Washington will not be blind as at pres- The order for a gas light on Adams

Memorial Day.

ontinuation of Coddington street is to be The Post has accepted an invitation t 00 feet wide, this street which takes the attend services at the Quincy Point church so that he will be able to fill his useful and additional travel to Mount Wollaston ceme- Sunday morning, May 29, and in the honorable position for many years to come. tery, to the Coddington school, the Alms- evening will be addressed by Col. W. W. nouse, and other streets should be nearly Marple of Wollaston at Hancock hall. The as wide. Those entering Coddington street Post invites the Sons of Veterans, from Temple street can do it with safety, Woman's Relief Corps and all soldiers and lowever, after the proposed widening to sailors of the war to accompany them. 45 feet. The view around the corner will The details for May 30 are much the Squantum, shows an average of 100 boys not be obstructed as now, and the car same as in recent years. The graves of at the institution all the time during the street so that it will not be necessary to and John Cole in out of town cemeteries \$20,637.09, and the total receipts were \$18,cross the track. It will also be a better- will each be decorated by a comrade 11937. er of it, and ment to all the estates on each side of designated.

taxes for six years uncollected, will be re- The Post will proceed at 9.30 A. M., to lieved of a burden upon the passage of the West Quincy where services will be held in and training.

duties will cease February 1 next, unless Francis L. Souther camp, S. of V., and at from 50 cents to \$3.00. I also re- reappointed. This action will make the 2 P. M a line will be formed as follows:cover old frames and deduct the position of tax collector much more desir- Detail of Police, Chief Joseph W. Hayden; able, as heretofore a collector for one year Officer of the Day, W. B. Munroe; City was oblige to serve three or four more Band: Co. K. 5th Regiment, M. V. M.

Fifth Regiment Officers. The company officers of the Fifth Regi-

ment, of which Co. K. of Braintree is a Frank Frost of Waltham. Maj. J. H. Whitney of Co. E. of Medford, received all but two votes and was elected. His promotion caused another vacancy Capt. A. M. Mossman of Co. M. was closted major.

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others. Such a division of Ward Four as Citizens of Quincy were highly gratified to learn that competent judges pronounced sold them to the Plant line, the owners of the drawing exhibit of the Quincy High the fast steamers Olivette and Halifax. their coming upstairs. AN ORDER to borrow \$1,500 for furni- school the best at the World's Fair. Vis- They were so unseaworthy when the ture for the new High schoolhouse looks itors at the High school compliment the Plants came into possession that they were as if it were very certain that the new work in terms equally high. To gratify put out of commission and sold to Butler building would be completed much within the natural interest of the public, Super- & Murphy, the Boston junk dealers, who ing of Miss Elizabeth Perkins Overton to the appropriation, although the contract intendent Lull has placed on exhibition have burned other hulks at Nut island. Mr. Herbert Beal, was one of the society *A.P. Gardner, was thousands of dollars below the appro- in his "show" window, specimens of It is understood that the price paid was events of the season. Rev. Luther W. priation. A question might be raised if work in water-colors, charcoal and pencil about \$3,500. material changes in the plans can be made drawing. Great credit is due Miss Jessie N. Prince, the teacher of drawing, and her very efficient assistants, Miss Morse and John J. Burns, the East Milton grocer, The residence of the bride's parents,

District Court, Quincy. John Watkins for drunkenness at Randolph, paid a fine of \$5. Charles J. Malloy of Weymouth, paid a fine of \$50 for violating the liquor law.

George Martin paid a fine of \$5 for

drunkenness at Milton. Peter Newall of Braintree was arraigned for violating the liquor law. Case continued until May 31.

Joseph Murphy and Archie McNeil, for runkenness at Quincy, paid a fine of \$5 Milton, \$1400; First Evangelical Congregational church, Milton, \$2000; Richard date their patrons that they will compel the complete their patrons that they will compel the compel that their patrons that they will compel the compel that their patrons that they will compel the compel that their patrons that they will compel the compel that their patrons that they will compel the compel that their patrons that they will compel the compel that their patrons that they will compel the compel that their patrons that they will compel the compel that their patrons that they will compel the compel that the comp Frank Coughlin of Braintree was ar. C. Humphrey, trustee, Boston, \$1400.

raigned for breaking and entering the MANY PEOPLE are asking if the board ton, to stand up all the way. house of Albert W. Dyer at Braintree, and of health should not in some way mark was held in \$300 for the Grand Jury.

of health should not in some way mark
the larceny of goods valued at \$46, and
was held in \$300 for the Grand Jury.

—The Old Colony cars are going through
contagious diseases. was held in \$300 for the Grand Jury.

The liquors seized from Patrick Fitz
There are a number of cases of diphtheria

the shops for relettering, and those that need repainting are having the yellow gerald of Weymouth were forfeited.

Michael Collins of Quincy was find \$5 cases exist bear no distinguishing mark dated system. A New Haven authority gerald of Weymouth were forfeited. for evading fare on the railroad and \$2 for drivers of grocery teams and the like who says the 2300 passenger cars now owned

Honor to give him time to pay it in. His disease spreading. If houses where sheet the honor gave him the time asked at Dedham. Robert Smith was fined \$5 for drunken-some manner people would act knowingly.

Girls of the Hingham High school and a nine from New York played ball at and a n

Case continued until next Monday.

Officers were nominated as follows:- It is a little early yet for the great tide of bers.

Lowe, '95.

For Vice President,—Miss Vogler, '95, and Miss Meaney, '94.

not closed and the larger part of summer ing a formal opening of the club house at residents do not arrive until that time.

to withdraw on petition to lay out street Miss Meaney, the Critic, gave her report which was a good one. The board of land. decision brought in a verdict for the nega-

A Needed Rest.

We are pleased to learn that our honored appropriating \$5000 for rebuilding the and respected townsman, Charles A. How-Squantum causeway, which was given one land, for many years the president and secreading. Also that the part of the Squan- retary of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insur-The coolest day will be on Saturday or tum petition relative to fire protection and ance Company of this city, has been granted the following Friday and the warmest day police be referred to Committee on Fire a vacation. The directors of the company months' vacation, and he is to leave this street is completed. Councilman Litchfield offered the follow- week with his daughter for Europe. They at the Belmont cottage. will be expensive, but it seems a necessity ing resolve which was laid on the table leave Boston today (Saturday) on an have a fine voyage.

granted a vacation.

We are sorry to learn, however, that it is a rest that his system demands; that his have liked to have seen the lot of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance company

Adjourned at 8.47 to meet next Monday. health of late has shown the effects of close the Dot. application, and unless the warning was W. I. heeded the penalty would surely follow. Bay View avenue. May the rest, the voyage, the new scenery renew his health, his strength and vitality

Thompson's Island School.

Farm school on Thompson's Island, off

The school is a farm school and not a re Coddington street particularly the Insur- Details will visit in the morning the form school, as many have the impression. National Sailors' Home cemetery, Mt. Wollaston cemetery, Hancock and English usually orphans or the sons of widows who are unable to provide suitable homes for has arrived. their children, or to give them proper care

proposed amendment to the ordinance conthe Catholic and Hall cemeteries. They A most worthy, yet rather peculiar, because it provides erning the collection of taxes. It provides will be accompanied by Sons of Veterans quest is spoken of. The outer walls of the a large veranda built on the water front. building have received their annual coat of lector Brasee, who is already qualified, a Returning a collation will be served by paint, through the kindness of a deceased Wednesday and will occupy the new cotlist of uncollected taxes and assessments, the Woman's Relief Corps at Hancock friend of the Institution, who bequeathed tage on the side of Great Hill. a sum of money for the purpose of paintlector Brasee will receive his salary for Co. K, of the 5th Regiment will be re-1894-5 for eight months' work and his ceived at the Quincy depot at 1.15 by they should always be painted a certain

WEYMOUTH.

Officers Bailey, Peare and Pratt raided

COMMANDER HOLT in his Memorial day But half a mile more of track needs to be only left when he was safely behind his water. One of the Old Residents, taxation.

after the lines of a tub than those of a taken.

respectively. The Carroll had an extreme their property. 208 feet.

A Milton Failure. FIVE THOUSAND dollars more for the Miss Lane, for the high degree of excel- wants to settle with his creditors for five where the ceremony occurred, was A gentleman and his wife, living not far ladies in waiting have to be on the alert, ton and others, trustees, Boston, \$7500; John M. B. Churchill, Milton, \$5150; Charlotte F. and Anna S. Reynolds, Boston, \$1800; J. B. Rhines & Co., Weyton, \$2500; Celina Skinner, Boston, \$2000; John A. Tucker, Milton, \$2000; Paul B. Joseph Murphy and Archie McNeil, for Watson, Boston, \$2000; Lydia B. Taft, Bishop, in favor of the railroad.

Alexander Wilt of Milton was arraigned —A bicycle weighing but 16 3-4 pounds he Agricultural grounds Tuesday after-

Miss Keenan, president, opened the Houghs Neck is beginning to put on its The Quincy yacht club's house at Houghs meeting held Thursday. Miss Thompson, summer appearance, but at present it is Neck was formally opened on Saturday '94, was appointed secretary pro tempore. like the quietness that precedes a storm. evening in the presence of over sixty mem-For President,-Miss Walsh, '94, and Miss summer travel to set in, as schools have The house committee of the club hav-

Seashore Breezes

W. H. Taylor's new house on Sea street John Robinson of Braintree has arrived J. Milton is putting up a large stable on

Sea street. Mrs. Eastman of Boston has arrived at

Neponset on Centre road is completed.

Jpright cottage on Charles street. Mr. O'Neil of Roxbury has a new cot-

tage on Crosby street. tores on Sea street.

street, is nearly completed. Mrs. Caryl of the Pleasant View cottage it would be a feature of the other races. Mrs. Billings has been making some ex tensive alterations to her residence. It orchestra of Dorchester.

are at Nut Island.

has been plastered and finished inside and Herbert Billings of Newton arrived Gardner Bros. of Brockton have taken the Packard cottage for the season.

The residents will be well supplied with Allen avenue is nearly completed. One of the most sightly resignated

argument useless, he commenced to retreat called attention of the necessity of water restore the law for taxing mortgaged real QUINCY is certainly more interested in an elevated railway system for Boston than it will be held by Paul Revere Woman's will be held by Paul Revere Woman's help of the other schemes. No. 103 in honor of the un-

whose names and careers were as indis-solubly linked as those of Damon and no key in the door and entrance was had

The feature of the shoot

yacht, but for all that, staunch and sea- Two trunks of Abbott & Miller's express,

length of 206 feet and the Worcester of An attempt was also made to enter the H. T. Whitman,

drug store of Stephen A. Pierce on Han- D. B. Lincoln, They were owned until recently by the North Atlantic Steamship company, who was deep in the store, who sleeps in the store, who sleeps in the store, who was leeps in the store was leeps

Wedding at Hingham.

The marriage at Hingham Tuesday even- Frank N. Bates, Atwood of South Weymouth officiated. -Miss Nellie E. Overton was bridesmaid and Mr. Edwin M. Wilder best man.

Jump Off, or Pay Your Fare. The case of the Old Colony railroad against Mr.

"To prevent 'eating the stove all up, I through her hands, although much of the hard work is done by the Prince of Wales. Rackeman of Readville, who refused to heat a cold dinner." mouth, \$1000; Edmund B. Edwards, Mil- pay his fare, because the company furnished him no seat, has been decided in the superior court this week, before Judge It seems too bad, when a corporation

date their patrons, that they will compel

many people going from this city to Bos-

creating a disturbance on the train. Michael did not have any money, and wanted His Honor to give him time to pay it in. His Honor care him the time called a to Delham.

drivers of grocery teams and the like who daily call at these houses are constantly exposed and there is great danger of the disease spreading. If houses where there for several years.

The Committee on Streets reported an order appropriating \$750 for watering of \$750 to be assessed.

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For Screetary,—Miss Thompson, '94, and Miss Meaney, '94.

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Conciliman Robbins offered an amendment to include Newport avenue between and \$750 for the day to fix up a little and put things from \$750 for the day to fix the day for the day to fix up a little and put things from \$750 for the day to fix up a little and put things from \$750 for the day to fix up a little and put things from \$750 for the day to fix up a little and towns. City Solicitor for the day to fix the fix the season, and boulevards, to each from the Quincy 450 for the day to fix up a little and put things from the delicitor season. The clear for the day for the day to fix up a little and put things from the clief for the day to fix the delicitor season. The clear for the day for the day to fix the day for the day to fix the day for

ter quarters in the vicinity of City Square.

The House Committee,—Mr. John S.

Where chairman: Mr. Arthur J. Shaw,

Shall not apply to hotels with twenty-nve rooms or over. The senate has nearly killed the bill by striking out the provision the park award is as satisfactory as the park award is as a satisfactory as the park award is as a satisfactory as the park award is as a s

dance hall.

The affair was an experiment, but as a investigation appears to be thorough. The boulevard assessment is in addition to both boulevard assessment is in addition to both 2.17, 4.17, 5.33, 6.20, 7.55, 11.10 P. M. dance hall.

preliminaries.

success it went way beyond anything the most sanguine members of the house committee anticipated.

Neponset on Centre road is completed.

J. W. Alexander, State organizer of the Sons of Temperance, is at the Brockton cafe for the season.

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Temperance, is at the Brockton cafe and interesting style the closest attention of the yachtsmen as he told in a graphic and interesting style the closest attention of the yachtsmen as he told in a graphic and interesting style the closest attention of the yachtsmen as he told in a graphic and interesting style the closest attention of the yachtsmen as he told in a graphic and interesting style the closest attention of the yachtsmen as he told in a graphic and interesting style the closest attention of the yachtsmen as he told in a graphic and interesting style the closest attention of the yachtsmen as he told in a graphic and interesting style the closest attention of the yachtsmen as he told in a graphic and interesting style the closest attention of the yachtsmen as he told in a graphic and interesting style the closest attention of the yachtsmen as he told in a graphic and interesting style the closest attention of the yachtsmen as he told in a graphic and interesting style the closest attention of the yachtsmen as he told in a graphic and interesting style the closest attention of the yachtsmen as he told in a graphic and interesting style the closest attention of the yachtsmen as he told in a graphic and interesting style the closest attention of the yachtsmen as he told in a graphic and interesting style the closest attention of the yachtsmen as he told in a graphic and interesting style the closest attention of the yachtsmen as he told in a graphic and interesting style the closest attention of the yachtsmen as he told in a graphic and interesting style the closest attention of the yachtsmen as he told in a graphic and interesting style the closest attention of the yachtsmen as he told in a graph at a grap Thomas Alexander of Brockton is at the story of the Alabama and her final destruc-

Why Neglect Old Citizens?

Editors of the Patriot : The residents will be well supplied with fish markets as there are now three with that naturally arises when the vote of the prospects of another.

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West Quincy for Quincy—8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.35 a. m.; 12.30, 130, 2.30, 3.30, 4.20, 5.00, 5.45, 6.25, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.20, 11.00 r. m. The new house of Henry G. Pratt on is taken into consideration. It was voted, by themselves, with the full power to manas reported in the Ledger, to extend the age their own affairs. There never has This is not the last of Mr. Bradley's proweymouth—8.20, 9.30, 10.30, 11.20 A. M.; that of Mrs. Fannie Taylor on Great Hill, some of which are not occupied. How as some have mistakenly declared.

scoring 18 at the previous shoot. The new trap, which throws the birds at lish liquor license commissions in cities

J. C. Morse, 0000100110111010111111001-14 the purpose of the bill to take liquor poli-

H. M. Federhen, Jr., 1011111110011011011111111-20 G. H. Brainerd, 00000000000000001000000100— 2 system bill.

Total, . Not a club member.

'Tis English, You Know.

she cooked for dinner, and received the friend.



Alexander Wilt of Milton was arraigned for the illegal sale of intoxicating liquor.

Case continued until next Monday.

—A bicycle weighing but 16 3-4 pounds has been made at a Campello machine wiew of outsiders. The home nine won.

A cream of tartar baking powder. High-noon. A high canvas obstructed the set of all leavening strength. Latest United in forty minutive work took the trip.

For the Patriot. From the State House.

BOSTON, MAY 23, 1894. The house disposed of the resolve for called to agree upon the names of three biennial elections in just forty-five minutes persons to be suggested to the supreme On and after April 16, 1894, Thursday afternoon, and it failed to secure the necessary two-thirds vote. There were the necessary two-thirds vote. There were

The House Committee,—Mr. John S. Murray, chairman; Mr. Arthar J. Shaw, killed the bill by striking out the provision that the 400 feet shall be measured on only the same street as the schoolhouse is on.

Signs point to a warm contest over the fortunate enough to secure the co-operation of Mr. William H. Badlam of Boston, the senior assistant engineer of the whother of the believe the settle is completed.

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M. C. Wil tested before the committee and the also among the 37 cities and towns. The Boston for West Quincy (Stopping a

Mile the people may assume that the lunch was finished and cigars were lighted Commodore Faxon called the members to order and in a few brief remarks introduced Mr. William H. Badlam developments, require that the past, yet the latest ble and Hon. C. W. Clifford of New Beddevelopments, require that the people may assume that the legislature is properly open to severe criticism, as has been so often and so justly assumed in the past, yet the latest ble and Hon. C. W. Clifford of New Beddevelopments, require that the people may assume that the legislature is properly open to severe criticism, as has been so often and so justly assumed in the past, yet the latest ble and Hon. C. W. Clifford of New Beddevelopments, require that the people may assume that the While the people may assume that the The supreme judicial court appointed or the Dot.

W. I. Tuckerman is at his cottage on Bay View avenue.

marks introduced Mr. William H. Badlam developments require that the people be not over hasty. The messengers of the house, for instance, complain that they improvements, to be assessed to each of the typical payal officer, tall and straight. Bay View avenue.

The new cottage of Mr. Houghton of of the typical naval officer, tall and straight, have not been worked so hard for years as the cities and towns interested. Their ap-

Lookout for Accidents.

Gov. Greenhalge signed on Tuesday the After the address by Mr. Badlam, Com- meadow and the people of the ancient vil- the matter of drowning accidents in a prac-

Beverly case should not prejudice the way being the disinclination of a certain people of Longmeadow. It will thus be landowner to allow the poles to be placed Are the Quincy water works to be extended for the benefit of the citizens or to benefit real estate schemes, is the question that naturally arises when the vote of the

pipes to Montclair, to reach just six houses, been any State policy of not dividing towns jects. He has received encouragement

Marriages.

of the old double tax law, does not return

The feature of the shoot was the work to plague his friends next year, then his Pythias—have plied between Boston and the Provinces.

The money drawer in the office was They were of a peculiar build, more forced open and about \$1.50 in coppers was the put in by Bates. After an exciting struggle he broke 2. His score is inexplainable as he is one of the best shooters in the club, It has been decreed by the caucus of the put in by Bates. After an exciting struggle he broke 2. His score is inexplainable as he is one of the best shooters in the club, It has been decreed by the caucus of republican senators that the bill to estab-

> 0011101110101001101111001-15 tics out of the boards of aldermen and to 00010101010101000000001010-- 8 stop some corruption which has become 1101001000000111010100101-11 frightful, but there can be no question that 1100-9 the liquor interests will now be felt in the 75 election of mayor. It would not be strange if this agitation helped, in the 00111011011111111110011011-18 long run, the passage of the Norwegian QUEEN VICTORIA. The Queen was 75 years old on Thursday last. When but 1 years she was made Queen, by the death of William IV. She continues to be an early riser, and gets through a great deal of busi-

auseway! This should satisfy Squantum lence attained in the department of draw-cents on a dollar. He has filed a petition in beautifully decorated. The young couple from the Parmor office, were much for their royal mistress tolerates no imperinsolvency, with liabilities at \$30,926. received many congratulations and best amused the other day by a remark made by fect service and does not love to have stupid His assets are mortgaged real estate wishes, and left at 10 P. M. on a short a new domestic. She was from England, people about her, Yet, though exacting at at East Milton, horse and vehicles wedding trip. They will reside on South and gave good satisfaction. One warm times, she is the kindest woman in the and stock of groceries and store fixtures. street, Hingham, and be at home June 6 day last week, they were away and left her His heaviest creditors are Charles E. Strat- and 13. world to those who are faithful and dilialone. On returning they asked her what gent, and never forgets or neglects an old

Plymouth Rock to McKinley.

The famous document entitled "American Tariffs from Plymouth Rock to McKinley" (96 pages), published by the American Protective Tariff League, has just been revised and re-issued. It should be in the hands of every person who wishes complete and reliable imformation upon the tariff. Sent to any address for 10 cents. Address Wilbur F. Wakeman. General Secretary, No. 125 West 231 street, New York. -The Universalist Society of Plymouth

has extended an invitation to the annual

State convention of that denomination meet in Plymouth next September. -On a trial trip Thursday on the new street railway between Dedham and Mattapap, the distance of five miles was covered

in forty minu'es. Many invited guests

The Park Assessment.

Thirty of the 37 cities and towns in the and Hartford R. R. Metropolitan Park district were represented in Boston Saturday, at a meeting OLD COLONY SYSTEM.

Messesses. E. D. and L. B. West of Milton and families have arrived at the Bellevue.

Rufus Tobey of Roxbury is at the Merryland.

Rufus Tobey of Roxbury is at the Merryland.

Mrs. Hattic Connors has opened the Rockland cafe for the season.

Rockla

Supt. Charles H. Bradley of the Farm 8.33 tion by the Kearsarge off Cherbourg on Sunday, June 19, 1864.

Gov. Greenhalge signed on Tuesday the bill for the division of the town of Long-bill for the division of the Long-bill for the Lo After the address by Mr. Badlam, Commodore Faxon asked for opinions concerning the establishment of a "cruiser class."

Ferris is putting up a building for two

After the address by Mr. Badlam, Commodore Faxon asked for opinions concerning the establishment of a "cruiser class."

Mr. Fred B. Rice and others favored the address by Mr. Badlam, Commodore Faxon asked for opinions concerning the extension of the ancient village had an exuberant jubilation on the same evening. It was good politics, as well as good judgment, for the governor to the water around City Point, Dorchester only A. Mr. Fred B. Rice and others favored the ancient village had an exuberant jubilation on the same evening. It was good judgment, for the governor to the water around City Point, Dorchester only A. Mr. Fred B. Rice and others favored the Mr. Fred B. Rice and others favored the establishment of the new class and the class and the stablishment of the new class and the class and the stablishment of the new class and the class and class and the class are class are class and the class are class are class are class and the class are cla Richard Turner and family of Boston are at Nut Island.

Charles Hodgkins new house on Sea club race there would be a cruiser class, informal response to the new class and the commodore announced that the regatta committee had decided that at the first club race there would be a cruiser class, informal response to the members from western Massachusetts were in favor of division and it is to be assumed that they represent on the pier at the Thompson's Island landing, which is to consist of two of the boys club race there would be a cruiser class, in formal response to the members from western Massachusetts were in favor of division and it is to be assumed that they represent the sentiment of the people who are best in informed regarding the facts. It is singu- in the school. These will be relieved at Quincy (City Hall) for Neponset.

visited Gov. Greenhalge upon the matter. It would strengthen the anti-divisionists of Beverly if Longmeadow was kept intact, but the governor decided wisely that the

THURBER—In North Weymouth, May 24, twins, son and daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Thurber.

BAVORAN — HAVAHAN — In Quincy, May 23, by Rev. A. F. Roche, Mr. Fran-cis J. Bayoran to Miss Catherine T. Havahan, both of Quincy.

MEIER--GREENEID--In Lowell, May 19, by Rev. Henry W. O. Wellington, Mr. Frederick A. Meier of Quincy to Mrs.

Store Enlarged,

Deaths. COLLINS-In Quincy, May 19, Mr Michael Collins, aged 84 years.
BIRSE—In Worcester, May 20, Mr. William Birse of Quincy, aged 51 years and 3 months.
WHITAKER-In Scituate, May 17, Mrs. Fish Tar

and 7 months.

THRRELL—In South Weymouth, May 20,
Mrs. Emeline W., wife of Mr. Benjamin
C. Tirrell, aged 61 years, 9 months and 27 days.
TURNER—In Milton, May 19, Arthur C.,
only son of Mr. Jacob A. and Mrs. Mary
Turner, aged 4 months and 2 days. "Only the Scars

Remain,"



good old Mother Urged Me

bottles, the sores healed, and I have not been troubled since. Only the scars remain, and the memory of the past, to remind me of the good Ayer's Sarsaparilla has done me. I now weigh two hundred and twenty pounds, and am in the best of health I have been on the road for the past twelve years, have noticed Ayer's Sarsaparilla advertised in all parts of the United States, and always take pleas ure in telling what good it did for me."

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

New York, New Haven

Trains Leave

E. G. ALLEN.

General Superintendent.
A. C. KENDALL, Gen. Pass. Agt. Ouincy and Boston Street Railway.

(ELECTRIC.) On and after Monday, Oct. 16, 1893, the Electric cars of this Conpany will make trips as follows: (Subject to change without notice) Quincy (City Hall) for West Quincy. -6.00, 7.15, 8.10, 9.00, 9.50, 10.30, 11.23 а. м. 12.05, 1.05, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.41, 5.33, 6.20 7.00, 7.40, 8.20, 9.00, 9.40, 10.26, р. м.

and if there was sufficient encouragement it would be a feature of the other races.

During the evening excellent music was discoursed by three pieces of Bergman's visited Goy. Greenbales upon the waster of the other races.

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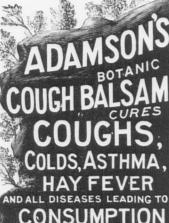
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Like a cloud—the apple blossoms hovering— Lost from morning, drifting pink and white: Ever lifts the long years vaulted gloom,

Bubbles breaking from their dark and dream-Boughs in blossom, roots beneath the sod, Violets, Roses, Morning Glorious, Know their kinship, and alike, in seeming, Pinks, Pond Lilies and Chrysan-Serve the joyous footsteps of a god!

Miscellany.

LOAMI THE VOLUNTEER.

From the proudest eastern city To the wildest western ranch.' Something fluttered among the tree

to a cleared patch of ground. Shrinking vicinity.

one crooked window as if in haste to hide guard. She had patient eyes, quiet ways and was grave.

rove away.

nswered: "Come." ung against the wall. A basket of twigs, an' found uh man thet dun it jist ez I hed come?" gathered perhaps as far from the house as it on the paper, the writin' at the bottom I

sew on some patchwork and talk. One of the first things she said was: 'Mebbe yer hev uh notion fer quilts."

She spoke with a suppressed eagernes in her voice that betrayed a longing for sympathy. 'Loami he uset ter like ter see m ABBOTT & MILLER, patchin'." As she spoke she meditatively took out her back comb and did up he

> "This ain't dun yit, fer I hain't no ace fit ter quilt in. The roof leaks an' I n't like ter resk puttin' it on.

Taint much ter look at after the rose."

wuz my man,"

Then in her slow, patient voice came

THE PATRIOT is published in the only city in Norfolk County, and is one of the oldest newspapers in the state, being established in 1837. Its average circulation is over 2200 trouble. He suffered awful, Loami did, the hill at White Head.

Out. The lie had stiffness of the just and the beach between the beach between the beach obetween the beach of the beach obetween the beach obetween the beach obetween the beach obetween the beach of the beach obetween the beach of the beach obetween the beach obetwee

wuz thet patient an' jokey." Here the slow voice stopped long enough On Atlantic hill there was but one build-

for her to wipe her dim eyes on her apron. ing, the original Atlantic House, and this me so much six months ago that mamma "Loami, he set great store by the flag was a small two story house. n' me. When he seen I wuz uncommon The fine cottages now dotting the hillside She is in very great pain." tired on wash days he used ter say: 'Three | had not been commenced or even thought | The doctor did not quite recall what cheers for the ole flag an' my Betsy. Long of. may they wave."

Here the wrinkled old face lit up for an pretending affair, occupied the site now operating room and get ready. This in the nstant. Then she went on: But he got dretful bad at the last. He ing the same name, but the cottages in the remove the shoe and stocking. The child ouldn't layner set no place. Days an' vicinity were not there. nights he jest kneeled down on the floor On Centre hill there was but one build- chiropodist, after waiting the usual time, with his head agin the lop yonder a suf- ing, the Centre House, looking just as it walked into the little room where Nora ferin,' an' a sufferin' an' not a groan. He does at the present day. seemed tired like one mornin' an' I helped Along Atlantic avenue, on Crescent back in the big chair with a nervous

him up to a cheer by you winder. He sez beach and Green hill, the cottages could expression upon her face, but without any ter me: 'Betsy, them laylocks smell good. be easily counted. Them will be sort o' company fer ye.' The road leading to Hull village had not trifle surprised, but he supposed this was a Then his breath kind o' ketched an' he been built, and the ancient village was new experience to his patient. looked up queer lik smilin' an' tried ter inhabited principally by fishermen and In the casks, then, where no flash nor flicker pint up at the flag the hed me fix up on their families.

Loami's grave out there ter please him. than a dinner at Young's or Parker's. where Loami is layin'."

Memorial day comes round," business powder and shot. took me to Teazle Hill station. While Since then the rapid progress made at waiting for the train, I picked up a stale Nantasket has been truly wonderful, copy of the Teazle Hill Record lying on until now the place possesses all the adthe floor. Glancing down the column vantages of a popular and opulent summer and weeds. We drove nearer and saw that headed Memorial day I came to this resort. Five large steamers of the Nan-feited. The business would not pay. A t was the United States flag. A bunch of paragraph: "On the morning of Decoratasket Steamboat Co., making hourly trips few years ago there was a big dealer in lilacs tied with red varn lay near the faded tion at 8 30 o'clock the officers of Wilde between Boston and the beach, and the New York who manufactured imitations of fluttering flag. Both had been placed on a Post No. 26, G. A. R., accompanied by facilities afforded by the new line about to foreign stamps on a large scale. He sold the post guards, came in stages to Teazle be built between Quincy and here, hotels millions of them, advertising enormously,

back from the roadside stood a small black "The impressive grand army ceremony station, affording continuous railway against obtaining money on false pretences crooked glass eyes. The door looked like Wood, Junior Vice Commander William is what the present generation enjoys. that sort of swindle. a long flat characterless nose. The thin Burgess, Senior Vice Commander Thomas During the period from 1868 to the present strip of board warped at one end might Y. Brown, Adjutant John F. White and day the progress has been steady and per- single postage stamp. The greatest collechave been the up-twisted mouth of this Chaplain James W. Davis, each of whom manent. Although like everything else, tion in the world is owned by the multipainfully ugly monster. A scrubby lilac placed a floral wreath upon the grave of a business here has had its ups and downs, millionaire, Ferrary, and is worth \$500,000 bush stood just around the corner of the comrade. This was followed by three on the whole the progress of events has -that is to say it would bring that amount house. It had spread its long arms across volleys fired over the grave by the post been marked with much prosperity. There at auction, The collection of Baron

A lean cow was meditatively scratching was remembered by his comrades. On my more frequent than in the proprietorship English millionaire named Tapeling are her neck on the top rail of the fence way back, I stopped at the little bleak black of the hotels. while she gazed hungrily across it at the house and knocked again and again. reen leaves of the lilac bush. As we drove There was no answer. I tried the door resently, a stoop-shouldered, thin woman through the woods. I saw the stooping

water in a gourd. As we drank, she said: welcomed me. Then she said: "Did ye fish, onions, cabbage, etc., but there is a the way from \$100 to \$100,000. "Wuz yer headin' fer here? I reckuned tak notice uv ther hed stun? I sold the remedy, which may be a little trouble and yer might uh ben, bein' ez there don't ole kow but she didn't fetch enough an I yet is well worth trying. and twisting up her back hair afresh. Then she sez: I'll buy all the quilts yer hev. I don't want 'em fer myself,' sez she, uh dry, it will be found perfectly sweet. e gourd as she looked after us while we smilin' ez kind an' purty, "but I'll giv 'em to the hospitals in the city wher I live' Prompted by mingled pity and curiosity, sez she, an' she sets her own price. The I determined on my way back to go in "an" Rose o' Sharin fetchet the biggest price. set sum" when I reached the lonely-looking Loami hed uh ben glad ef he had knowed oman in the bleak black house. What it, but mebbe he dooz-mebbe he dooz. influences of goodness and beauty could The star, (yer remember the star) well that puzzled as to how to get at them. "Pat" reach the inmates of such a home? Too fetchet up next ter the rose in price, an' near to civilization to be objects of mebbe Loami wid uh lowed them twinses it through the window. Oi'll sit on the issionary efforts, too poor for progress, an' Dutch puzzle wuz good fer somethin' ef not poor enough to seem to call for aid." he knowed they went next ter the star o' To my knock the some slow voice Bethlehem. Yes," said Betsy, with a genuine sigh of regret, "they all went an, "All right," again replied Pat, "stop The woman was ironing. The room was I miss 'em. My eyesight's getten dim an' even, sunken floor were scoured white. The stove had lost a leg and was a propped for Loami. Step round yonder an' see the von're here first! Which way did you up cripple for life. A few pots and pans readin' an' picter on it I walked ter teown you're here first! Which way did you

> spell'em for most folks but I'lowed ez copy of the flag. Below the flag I read:

LOAMI GREEN. BORN AUGUST 15, 1833. DIED MAY 29, 1872. PRIVATE COMPANY A, EIGHTY-FIFTH REGIMENT INDIANA VOLUNTEERS. The writing at the bottom was thus "HE GIV HIS LIFE FER THE FLAG

BETSY, HIS WIFE. tears in her eyes. "Don't yer think when facts. You tell me this minute. Is my an inch. Then as the train passes they Memoriable day kum yisterday an' I kum sister dead or alive?"-New York Her ter fetch the lay-locks an' the flag, I seen ald. When Loami wuz fetched back he 'em all uh headin' fer here. They wuz owed ter git well an' fix ther roof, but he Loami's kumrades, an' they seen wher he ndn't. He jest uset ter set on yon lop wuz layin' at last an' put this here wreath pointing to a green calico covered lounge) on his grave fer him, but I reckon Loami he'll like ter know that Betsy brings the physical laboratory in the Central High which vainly attempted to break the

AN HE WUZ PROUD HE DUN IT.

Literary Notes.

"Neal Dow and the Maine Liquor Law" armature is but three-sixteenths of an shed at sight of this namesake. The is the subject of the opening article in the inch in diameter, and the motor is only roses grew out of red and yellow blocks. June number of the New England Maga- half an inch high. The machine runs at They had small square buds and right-angled stems.

Zine. It is written, most appropriately, by Rev. A. A. Miner. Neal Dow's name ute. It requires a current of one-fourth "Them buds wuz real perticler work. stands for the most uncompromising of an ampere, with a pressure of three ment, and the jury found them all guilty, The quiltin' would set it out complete. prohibitory legislation which we have had volts. The motor would make an appro-This here one is the Star of Bethlehem. in this country; and if there be another priate watch charm .- Kansas City Times. man in the country who is as uncom-Then a panorama of the king's crown, promising a prohibitionist as himself, that Irish chain, ccean wave, risin' sun, and man is Dr. Miner. This article will, therethe courthouse steps passed before my fore, have a surpassing interest for all our temperance reformers. It appears at a an impression of the mouth by means of a and at a considerable distance from the "This un is part Dutch puzzle an' part most opportune time, just as the temper- plate of wax, and then carving a plate in twin sisters. Loami he never set much ance people are gathering by thousands some hard wood. The plates are well store by thet un. He uset ter say them from every quarter for their great conven- made, frequently an exceedingly neat fit, waz the most puzzlin' pair o' twinses he tion at Staten Island, where General Dow's but the substitutes for teeth are crude, been there if you could!"—San Francisco ninetieth birthday, recently celebrated so being copper or brass-headed nails driven Noticing an army coat and cap lying warmly, is to be recognized in a still more through the plate, the heads being left for carefully folded at the bottom of the trunk, general and impressive manner. Dr. masticating purposes. The apparatus is I remembered the grave in the woods and Miner's article is a most loving, vivacious very rude, but it seems to answer the purand energetic one, and with its great pose well enough to suit the Japanese. Liskenan of Cincinnati has traveled nearly

Nantasket 25 Years Ago.

woman about 20, evidently her maid. suggested that I bring Nora down here.

change in her attire. The doctor was a

their own clams and caught their own ing chair with both bare feet dangling just "So when Memorable day kums round fish, which, with appetites sharpened by above the floor.

He g'v his life fer the flag an' he wuz proud The vast plains extending from Atlanhed stun so as his kumrades could see over to the sportsmen, where peeps, yellow with one of her fat, red fingers to a wisdom legs and plover, overflowing their game tooth in her upper jaw, exclaimed: "There, A year later, and the next day after bags, were the reward of the sportsmen's doctor. Oh, it is something awful!"-St

For another half hour we drove through Hill and decorated for the first time the of all classes and capacities, electric cars and even going so far as to invent a cer nese unfrequented woods. Then we came graves of old soldiers who lie buried in this and electric lights, and a steam railway tain foreign stamp, in order that it might from Pemberton to Old Colony House be sold as a great rarity. But the law as conducted by Commander Andrew I. passage between Hull and the outer world has been applied to the suppression of

To Clean Cooking Vessels. me out wiping her hands on her apron. figure of a woman bending over Loami's not wholly remove the flavor or odor of last eight years. There are at present food from the utensil in which it was about 1,000 stamp merchants in the United

nenny kum this road. Kan't yer kum in kudn't uv got the stun only a lady kum After any of these articles have been water colors that will not wash. The frum the city one day this spring. She cooked, wash the utensil carefully with stamp of Victoria for £10 sterling is the I explained that my friend was anxious stopped an' rested uh spell on the lop to soap and water. Now nearly fill it with highest denomination employed for postal o reach the railway station at Teazle Hill our house, an' I reckuned mebbe she cold water, and for each quart of water service. It is used to carry gold dust. time for the next train eastward bound. might hev uh notion fer quilts, an' so she add about a table-spoonful of dissolved Some of the Australian stamps have As she told us in her slow way of a road seen all my quilts. When I told her about washing-soda. Place on the fire and let round holes punched through them. This

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Two Irishman got a job to clean some lofty windows. Having no ladder that Brooklyn Bridge. would reach the windows, they were rather says Mike, "I have it. Get a plank, put out, "Oi let the window leather fall."

six hours. But does the bridge which thus feels The following little story is told of a citizen of Port Chester, N. Y., whose educa- heat and cold also feel at all the strain of tion was somewhat superior to his wife's, a the weights that pass over it? Let us look Near the top of the stone was a marble fact regarding which she was very sensi- and see. We stand again in the middle of the bridge and watch as a train of cars On one occasion the man drove over to passes by. We notice, where we looked White Plains to inquire regarding the before to see one end slide over the other, health of his sister-in-law, who was dan- that foot passengers do not seem to affect gerously ill. Upon returning he was met it in the least. When a heavy team passes by his wife, who asked of her sister's con- by there is no observable movement. The bridge does not seem to have noticed it at "She is convalescent," replied the man. all. But here comes a train of cars cross Immediately and in the most emphatic ing the bridge. As it comes near we nanner the woman cried out: "I want observe that the railing overlaps, the ends "An' thet ain't all," said Betsy, with none of your soothing words. I want begin to move apart. They separate for come together again, and in a moment they are in their normal position. The bridge has noticed that the train was passing. It did not break ; it felt no painful Mr. Herbert Page, an assistant in the acknowledged and registered the pressure

who once had a number of Irishmen before

-The 2 year-old baby of Herman C.

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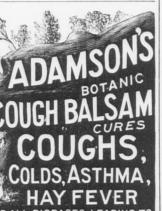
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" Now the starry flag they fought for Floats entwined with olive branch

ip, a face appeared at one of the windows. and found it locked. But as I drov curiously slow of speech. She brought us She pushed back her slat sunbonnet and

an' set sum? "

the woods we had passed through, stood mean. He sez thet ain't the way they near the disabled stove. She put her iron on the fire, took down how Loami he knowed his Betsy wud fix it and did up her back hair before she began ter please him."

back hair again. Then she pulled out from under the bed an ancient hair covered trunk. From it she took a large bundle.

and watch me piecin' this here wun," She unfolded and spread before my laylocks an' the ole flag here reg'lar ev'ry School, has constructed an electric motor cables. eyes as she talked a wonderful combination Memoriable day."—Jenny Fairman Smith. which is probably the smallest in the Turkey red, yellow and green calico ppliqued on a white muslin ground. This here is called the Rose o' Sharin." Any rose would have hung its head and

A gentleman doing business at Nantasket "Yer see, Loami he waz jest uh voluneer. Yes, he served all through the for the past twenty-five summers, has new parlors. Before his arrival they had rebellyun, an' he wuz brought home shot a something to say to a correspendent relative been occupied by a dentist. Though as yet most terpieces, an' nearer dead than alive. to the progress made at this popular re- no white marble foot upon the pavement I nursed him up ez good ez I could, but yer sort during that period. see ther wuz one bullet they never did get out. Then he had stiffness of the jints ont a hotel on the beach between Atlantic reasonable rate, yet such was the case.

but he wuz the bravest, patientest man Point Allerton hill, Waveland, Bayside the door opened and a young girl inquired that you most ever did see. Volunteers is, and Kenberma, where now there are many if the doctor was in. She was about 10 I reckun. He got dretful tired, but he cottages, were then devoid of homes except years old, and with her was a young that of Capt. John Hayden.

> The Rockland House, a small and un- politely requested Nora to walk into the covered by the present vast structure bear- language of the chiropodist, means to

"Just remove your shoe and stocking please," he said as he walked over to the the wall. In a few minutes he whispered The inhabitants who had occasion to window. Straightway beads and brims the golden slow like: "Marchin' - orders - hez - visit Nantasket or Hingham made use of Nora absolutely grew pale with fright, kum-Betsey,' an' he didn't say no the beach at low tide as a highway. but complied with his request, taking off Visitors were few and were composed both shoes and both stockings. No sound broke the stillness as the mostly of people from the surrounding She was a very unhappy looking young faithful Betsey paused. Then she went towns, who came down in carriages, dug woman as she sat there in the high operat-

> I jest put sum laylocks an' the ole flag on the exercise and bracing air, tasted sweeter "Now, where do you feel the greatest pain?" asked the doctor. Nora threw her head back, opened her he dun it. I'd like awful well ter git uh tic rocks to Point Allerton were given expansive mouth very wide and pointing

> > Louis Post-Dispatch.

Nora took off her Stockings.

The chiropodist had just moved into his

informed the uninitiated that within dwelt

"Doctor," said the child, "you helped

work he had done for the child, but

seated herself in the outer parlor, and the

was awaiting him. There she sat leaning

have been many changes during that Rothschild has been appraised at \$200,000. I wondered if Volunter Loami's grave time, and none perhaps which have been These and one other in possession of an the three great collections of the world. t cannot be said that the money spent in this way is unproductive, inasmuch as stamps are continually increasing in value. Sometimes the most careful washing will Rare stamps have doubled in value in the

cooked. This is frequently the case with States, doing business on a capital of all The Russian postage stamps are the mos beautiful in the world, being printed in the "lowed would fetch us yonder in no me" she was taking out her back-comb fer the hed stun I 'lowed ter git sum day, water into the sink. Rinse the utensil to were mailed by convicts. Heligoland is

stamps in water colors from ivory .- Wash

Brooklyn bridge you will observe where insoide." "All right," says Pat. All pansion and contraction by heat and cold, went well until Mike at the outside cried says a writer in the Independent. The bridge, resting on four cables, is divided where you are, and Oi'll get it." Away is arranged to slide over the other. You are but clean. The boards of the un- I reckun I'll never do patchin' so good any went Pat downstairs, and, getting into the measure by the rubbing of the parts how

have overlapped in summer. If you watch

from cool morning till midday you can see

just how much the bridge has expanded in

Innocent by Accident,

names were included in the one indictproved an alibi. They were all brought directed to stand up with the others. Pat protested vehemently and reminded the The Japanese make false teeth, taking trial that he was at the time sick in bed judge that it was clearly proven on the judge, "Stand up. You're just as guilty as

"Yer noticed it, did yer," and her voice softened. "That's Loami's grave. He traits of the veteran reformer, is a perfect mine of information upon its subject. ter, and is, indeed, called a tooth carpenter. then has visited many countries.

Quincy, July 1.

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Hosptial Aid.

Notwithstanding the rainy afternoon good number were present at the Hospital meeting Thursday. A special effort is being made by the association to secure a correct list of members to be printed in the annual report of the Hospital soon to day June 22. be issued. This list has formerly been more Mr. Joseph G. Brackett of Elm place or less imperfect, and important names seriously ill. omitted, owing often to the haste in which | George W. Park has been granted it has been prepared. It is not an easy patent for a cleansing brush. matter to get a list of a thousand names made up without an error or omission, but if it is not correct this time it will not be because of any lack of zeal or earnest effort,

The association offered a vote of thanks | 14 to 13. to Mr. Amos Churchill who called for a few moments and very generously left his attended the races at Waltham, Wednesday largest sum contributed by Mr. Churchill afternoon. toward the Hospital. Considering this matter led to the discussion of life memberships, which will be talked over again at afternoon. the June meeting, which will be the last

until September. During the past month the association good time enjoyed. has paid into the Hospital something over nine hundred dollars, leaving about one hundred dollars in the association treasury. Two small sums are at interest for the laundry, having been especially donated for that purpose. It is hoped they will Rev. E. C. Butler as pastor of the First a purse of \$75 by his fellow workmen on by Mr. Franklin Jacobs of Paul Revere year was a member of the Adams school. soon be called for.

Monument to Hancock.

The Sons of Revolution have, under con sideration, a monument to John Hancock. Many prominent men endorse the movement. Senator Hoar writes:

"I think the first thing which is desirable as a proper memorial of the public services of John Hancock is a discriminating and faithful biography. Such a life has never been written, although I suppose there is abundant material for it

proper place, supporting a statue of Han- day were cold and stormy. cock, the more appropriate memorial. This may be erected close by his birthplace Quincy, or on the Common, which he by a score of 21 to 3. formerly owned, near his dwelling place. Such a memorial would not add much to his fame. The fact that he was exempted board the British cruiser Blake, on Sunday with Sam Adams from the proclamation of amnesty by the royal Gov. Gage, and his great to accommodate all. bold signature attached to the Declaration of Independence, as president of the Conbe burned, if needful, for the cause of of July. liberty, although his great wealth should But such monuments are great educators month. in patriotism of the youth of the country. The monuments of Paris have done more to excite the passion for glory of the French youth than all the eloquent words that were ever spoken by orators.

"John Hancock, unquestionably, had great faults. Many good and patriotic men The grave of John Hancock, the Revoof his own time, and of other generations lutionary hero born in Quincy, was decorsince, have thought those faults un- ated in the Old Granary burying ground pardonable and not atoned for by his Boston on Memorial day by the Willard C. patriotic services. I do not myself think Kinsley post 139, of Somerville. they are right. I think the popular instinct of the people of Massachusetts has the Massachusetts General Hospital crit- residence "Beachusetts." always been sound and sure in its estimate ically ill. He was to have undergone an of the characters with whom they have operation Saturday for gallstones, a serious new house on Walker street. been familiar. I believe that with all his undertaking for a man 73 years of age. Mr. Charles A. Howland and daughter will not suffer from a true portraiture.

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Thomas Adams' Property.

One-third of the rest and residue of the property of the late Thomas Adams of Hancock hall. The graduates will all as placed in Atlantic are a nuisance, and it is fortune to break seven. Roxbury, was left to Mrs. Anna A. Nye, his niece, late of New York and formerly of Quincy, she to have the income during her life, when it was to be divided among her children. At the time of Mr. Adams' death, Mrs. Nye had four children, and at Mrs. Nye's death but three were living, and a question arose as to whether the and a question arose as to whether the discovery of the part of the beautiful trees. In some cases immense limbs have one which took place on Memorial day at the Third Hill grounds.

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paths shows that Superintendent Rideout and his forces of laborers have made their

During the fall of '93 and this spring, Julia E. Underwood. many new monuments have been set to Rev. J. A. Hamilton, D. D., of Boston, mark the last resting place of some loved gave the congregation at the Congrega- NORFOLK DOWNSone gone before, and perhaps the most tional church, Sunday morning, considernoticeable of these is the large granite able for their money, keeping them fifteen monument which has been erected on the minutes later than does Rev. Mr. Norton. club house of the Squantum Yacht club C. W. Tucker, James Richards lot. It is without doubt He ably espoused the work of the American reading "Squantum Yacht Club." the largest, excepting the soldiers' monu- Educational society and a special collection A railing is being built around the piazza C. V. Starret, ment, in the cemetery, and it is also as was taken.

Rev. John Ramsay, John M. Call, David

A. Thompson and Charles A. Foster. In the main cemetery a new monument which attracts attention has been erected by Franklin Jacobs which is of Swedish day and were beaten in the morning by the The chairs failed to materalize the *George Eleock, granite in the form of a shaft.

Another is that of George Hayden near and Hayes for Quincy, and Lockwood and Music hall, which were taken there at the Total, the receiving tomb.

A Delightful Evening.

T. Waldron spent a very pleasant evening dence of the Misses Connelly on Hancock birthday. Refreshments were served A. A. Lincoln, on Monday, at his residence on Hancock street, Thursday evening, the occasion during the evening and at ten o clock the A. G. Olney, street, listening to songs, music and speeches from one of Edison's phonoConnelly, who was the recipient of a handConnelly, who was the recipient of a handConnelly w graphs. Mr. Waldron had a very nice some gold band ring. On behalf of her selves and wishing Miss Hayden many C. V. Starret, instrument and it gave his guests much en- numerous friends the presentation speech happy birthdays. instrument and it gave his guests much enjoyment. To give a diversity to the enterioungent Mr. Henry O. Studley was presented.

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The Bellevue Range.

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The Bellevue gun club of Wollaston, tablet to be placed at the head of the graves and was tab tainment Mr. Henry O. Studley was present with his banjo, and sung, whistled and placed to the graved to the great delight of the ladies with a dnet rendered by Miss Julia O'Brien laved to the great delight of the ladies with a dnet rendered by Miss Julia O'Brien laved to the great delight of the ladies with a dnet rendered by Miss Julia O'Brien laved to the great delight of the ladies with a dnet rendered by Miss Julia O'Brien laved to the great delight of the ladies with a dnet rendered by Miss Julia O'Brien laved to the great delight of the ladies with a dnet rendered by Miss Julia O'Brien laved to the great delight of the ladies with a dnet rendered by Miss Julia O'Brien laved to the great delight of the ladies with a dnet rendered by Miss Julia O'Brien laved to the great delight of the great played to the great delight of the ladies with a duet rendered by Miss Julia O'Brien down large crowds. and gentlemen, to say nothing about the and Miss Minnie Moran, the selection children. Mr. Albert Keating sung the being "The Girl I Left Behind." "Two Little Girls in Blue," and other songs, which the phonograph repeated with "variations."

Friday for the ensuing week:

possible on the 8th and 9th.

ginning of the week. the 8th or 9th.

CITY BRIEFS.

Every other day pleasant. It was a delightful Sunday. The 17th of June falls on Sunday Miss Edith Randall is going to Europe

this month. Frank. Hunting's circus is coming to town June 12. The Woodward Institute will close Fr:

Valley street has been put in fine condi

tion by Commissioner Eaton. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Williams of Canal The installation services begin at 7 45. and if a mistake is made it will be rectified street spent Sunday in Canterberry, N. H. through the local press at the earliest op- The Admirals beat the Central, Jrs., Monday, on the Adams Academy grounds,

A Swedish picnic was held in one part

A Boston paper reports that Miss Susan H. Wainwright of Boston will spend the summer at Quincy.

Invitations are out for the installation of been seriously ill, has been presented with and recitations by the pupils and an address torian. She is a Quincy girl and until last has good material in it. Church, Tuesday, June 5. The Board of Health have made requisi-

tion upon the civil service commission for an inspector of plumbing. Work on Adams street is completed, and

better piece of road, as far as it goes, cannot be found in any part of the city. The Guild of the Great Teacher will H. Porter of the Grand Army. meet in the ladies' parlor Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. All young people and others adjourned to their several rooms where laston.

are welcome. diction for Memorial day; the weather was 'Next, I think a monument, at some fair and warm, while Tuesday and Thurs-

of the pupils were present. The game of ball May 25, between nines within the limits of old Braintree, now nines resulted in a victory for the former day evening. Strawberries and ice cream

> People from this city, who desired to The Water Commissioners voted no new church enterprise. Epworth League at

extensions at their meeting Thursday 630 P. M. Topic: "The Prayer Untinental Congress, and his spirited expres- evening but spent the time discussing the feigned." Public service at 7 o'clock. sion of his willingness that Boston should water rates which will be reduced the first Tolic: "Christ our Passover."

A few sets were played at the courts of perish with it, render him a striking and the Quincy Tennis club on Bigelow street o'clock by Mr. Edward Taylor of Boston. picturesque personage in our early history on Memorial day. The club will have a Sunday School at 11 45 A. M. Evening and keep him fresh in the public heart. field day on the third Saturday of each service at 7 o'clock. The public are

Franklin Park has attractions for many Quincy people. Every pleasant Sunday they may be seen there either in carriages, on bicycles or walking. The park increases in beauty each year.

A change of choristers has been made at brother, Mr. Charles L. Coe on Billings week, making 18, and his team defeated enemies of Ireland's freedom in the Eng Isaac, Fay and Gray and Mrs. Smith.

graduates of the A grammar schools will project and the field is now clear. take place Tuesday afternoon, June 26, at | The great ungainly poles that have been | Al. Williams came up and had the good | Rev. W. Steele, pastor. Morning servi

and a question arose as to whether the were not as solid as they looked. It was miles on a bicycle, but such a record would match, 92 to 90.

three living, or that a fourth part should The alarm from box 34 at 7.02 Wednes he rode all the time from birth. The doc- breaking 20, and also retained it at the afbe given to the husband of the deceased day morning was for a slight fire under the tor, however, has a great record; he has ternoon's shoot, breaking 21,—11 being number of graves of Revolutionary heroes daughter. Edwin W. Marsh and stairs in the stable on the estate owned by been riding since 1879. Theophilus King of this city are the R. D. Chase on Washington street, which Dr. Galvin and Dr. Daniels of Boston At the previous shoot Bates scored 0 trustees, and the supreme court gave a decision Tuesday that the intend was to is said to have been of incendiary origin day. decision Tuesday that the intend was to is said to have been of incendiary origin day.

Chief Engineer Williams has placed a street are visiting at the Cape.

shade trees with head uncovered, and feels Next September that lady, Mrs. Joshua afternoon and evening, June 6 1894. The tackled the trap and scored 3. the breath of the gentle breeze they can | Fisher, can say what few can, that these | Atlantic band will play sweet strains while but think, what is there in death so terrible? three generations went to one teacher, Miss we partake of the sandwiches, strawberries, cake and ice cream which will be on sale.

Other new monuments in the new part facing Valley street are those erected on the lots of John Reynolds, Robert Maver, John A. Elliott, John T. Lawry, Rev. John Ramsay, John M. Call, David week. Mr. Alexander had taken up his residence there, and the first day the Social club, the Norfolk Downs people Frank N. Bates, boy went out wading and was drowned. Social club, the Norioik Downs people J. C. Morse, were helped out of a bad predicament in W. W. Mitchell,

The Quincys went to Plymouth Welnes- the opening of their new hall this week. *J. H. Litchfield, Jr., home club, 6 to 4, the batteries being Daly club kindly loaned the settees from the A. P. Gardner, Cassidy for the Plymouth. The afternoon last minute. Besides these there have been set many game resulted in favor of Quincy by 12 to modest but pretty headstones and markers. 8. The battery of the Plymouth team in the afternoon game was Williamson and Miss Bertha F. Hayden of Quincy Point D. B. Lincoln,

A few relatives and friends of Mr. George A social gathering was held at the resi- friends on Monday, it being her sixteenth H. T. Whitman,

New arrivals at The Greenleaf are D. H. Cram, C. L. Perrin, W. H. Krause, G. Tariff bill places a protection of 50 cents is used, this is remarkably good work. Abrams, H. A. Aeheson, John Henran, per cubic foot on Tennessee marble, and The score out of a possible 25: Revolution); the lower arm having the C. A. Thomas M. Canmore, T. A. Wiggins, 20 per cent. on New England granite. The C. A. Thomas, 011100000000110011001001-10 date "1775." A socket is attached to the Blue Hill Predictions.

Maurice D. Connor, D. Branard, Miss or Clayton, at the Blue Hill ob-Greenleaf, H. M. Metcalf, Boston; R. B. traders can choose their tombstones active to the Above of Clayton, at the Blue Hill ob-Greenleaf, H. M. Metcalf, Boston; R. B. traders can choose their tombstones active to the Above of Clayton, at the Blue Hill ob-Greenleaf, H. M. Metcalf, Boston; R. B. traders can choose their tombstones active to the Above of Clayton, at the Blue Hill ob-Greenleaf, H. M. Metcalf, Boston; R. B. traders can choose their tombstones active to the Above of Clayton, at the Blue Hill ob-Greenleaf, H. M. Metcalf, Boston; R. B. traders can choose their tombstones active to the Above of Clayton, at the Blue Hill ob-Greenleaf, H. M. Metcalf, Boston; R. B. traders can choose their tombstones active to the Above of Clayton, at the Blue Hill ob-Greenleaf, H. M. Metcalf, Boston; R. B. traders can choose their tombstones active to the Above of Clayton, at the Blue Hill ob-Greenleaf, H. M. Metcalf, Boston; R. B. traders can choose their tombstones active to the Above of Clayton, at the Blue Hill ob-Greenleaf, H. M. Metcalf, Boston; R. B. traders can choose their tombstones active to the Above of Clayton, at the Blue Hill ob-Greenleaf, H. M. Metcalf, Boston; R. B. traders can choose their tombstones active to the Above of Clayton, at the Blue Hill ob-Greenleaf, H. M. Metcalf, Boston; R. B. traders can choose their tombstones active to the Above of Clayton, at the Blue Hill ob-Greenleaf, H. M. Metcalf, Boston; R. B. traders can choose their tombstones active to the Above of Clayton, at the Blue Hill ob-Greenleaf, H. M. Metcalf, Boston; R. B. traders can choose their tombstones active to the Above of Clayton, at the Blue Hill ob-Greenleaf, H. M. Metcalf, Boston; R. B. traders can choose their tombstones active to the Above of Clayton, at the Blue Hill ob-Greenleaf, H. M. Metcalf, Boston; R. B. traders can choose the Above of Clayton, at the Blue Hill ob-Greenleaf, H. M. Metcalf, Boston; R. B. traders can choose th servatory, made the following predictions Shurman, L. J. Briggs, Newtonville; L. D. cordingly next fall.—Journal.

Friday for the ensuing week:

The coming week promises to be warm

West, Harry J. Leymour, Cambridge; F.

J. Mack, Haverhill; H. P. J. Ernshaw,

This is the time of the year devoted

Bellevue Gun Club. west Roxbury; H. E. Ryan, J. M. Ziegler, General rain or thunder showers are possible on the 8th and 9th.

The coolest weather will be at the beginning of the week.

It will probably be very warm by the end of the week with highest temperature on the week with highest temperature on the standard of the week with highest temperature on the standard decorating, and now that the duty of decorating the graves of the heroes of the heroes of the law prohibiting giving aid to the Bellevue Gun club had a shoot Saturday afternoon but throwing of blue rocks at unknown angles cut the score down considerably. The score out of a possible of the law prohibiting giving aid to the British soldiers.

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A new gilt sign has been placed on the

QUINCY POINT.

WOLLASTON.

Rev. E. B. Bary of Bangor, Me., who

Mr. Frank T. Bassick has been pro-

open to guests and pew holders at 7 10

o'clock, and to the general public at 7.35.

WEST QUINCY.

A very pretty wedding took place at the

their return will reside on West street.

West Quincy Mission.

The Y. P. S. C. E gave an entertain

Mr. James Churchill bas moved into his

cordially invited.

evening.

from her father.

will again supply the pulpit tomorrow.

on Saturday.

the railroad.

Mr, William C. Pierce has leased the Monday afternoon Gilbert, the 10-yearemaining store in the Wollaston Hotel old son of Benjamin Bovine, of Phipps selves proud" Saturday night and Sunday. noted from lithograph agent to press Rev. Rufus B. Tobey, assistant pastor of Sons at South Quincy while Mr. Crane was es. The offences were drunkenness and agent for Wood Bros. R. R. Show. You Berkeley Temple, preached at the Wollas- absent for a few moments at the depot, and riot, disturbing the serene peace by riding ton Congregational church on Sunday. rifled the money drawer of \$40.

have the good wishes of your friends, Capt. and Mrs. Edward F. Huntington The money burned in the boy's pocket conducting a raffle. club, won the second prize, a silver berry disb, in the ten-mile road race at Taunton Europe.

They obeyed the command to go into the gave to a companion lanes, by-ways and hedges and gather Universalist Church, Cambridge. dish, in the ten-mile road race at Taunton It will be parents' day at the Wollaston it to his mother, thus letting the secret out lar lane to the Rail,

chool Friday afternoon, June 8. Specially invited guests and pew holders of First church are particularly requested Sunday with friends in Wollaston. to be in attendance next Tuesday evening, not later than 7 35 o'clock. Doors will be

repair the house owned by him on the money. corner of Newport and Central avenues, Taylor, of Wollaston, attended the exting what money the Frest boy had, so day.

versary of Reading, on Monday.

residence of Mr. H. F. Geer on West street, extensive improvements on Safford terrace, cided what will be done with the boys. on Wednesday evening, when Miss Jennie memorial oration at Watertown, Sunday the marriage ceremony under a flowery He will also build another house at the cost \$23,090. bell, and according to the ritual of the corner of Farrington street and Elmwood At the Memorial exercises in North Eas-Methodist church. The couple are populavenue. Mr. Nickerson has sold a house ton, held in Amos Memorial hall by the produced four for the mill. of Merry Mount park, Wednesday, and a lar young people of West Quincy and the on Taylor street to Mr. William G. Shanks school children, Miss Martha Pierce repregifts and congratulations were numerous. of Boston. His sales of Wollaston realty sented her class, speaking "The Cumber-Mr. George Schools, the popular baggage master on the Granite branch, who has visitors being present. There was singing youngest member of the class, is valedic-

> At the Willard school the Parents' day Mr. David C. Hall of Wollaston is to sell borough took place on Monday at the resiexercises on Tuesday commenced at 130 in the lower rooms. At 1.45 the pupils of Miss Harriet Knowl

> hall where brief exercises were held, consisting of singing of patriotic songs by the Mr. Seymour Fields has beautified his many and beautiful; the Bethany Mission pupils and a brief address by Col. Charles residence on Newton street, Wollaston, by of Boston sent a crown. The interment giving it a coat of paint. The upper grammar grades then

there were exercises consisting of recita-The flag drill given at the Wollaston apparent Thursday to anyone who hap-miles. tions by classes and individual pupils, Methodist church attracted a large audience pened to be in that vicinity. In the afternotwithstanding the inclement weather. noon it was very foggy and thick, and look During the exercises in the several rooms The drill was well performed by eight ingin either direction the track could be a large number of the parents and friends young ladies of the society prettily gowned seen only for a short distance and after in white, carrying long staff; with the train had passed the gateman was oblig-The ladies of the West Quincy Methodist American flag attached to the tops. After to wait some moments before he put up the from the Hancock and Coddington school church held a strawberry festival Thursby his daughter Miss Rachel Johnson gave coming in the other direction. Unle were served and a social time was enjoyed. select readings and Miss Eloise Flood sang some device is placed at this crossing the a solo and encored very acceptably. Miss danger will be great to people riding o Bjorkman was the accompanist. Ice walking on Water street, and an obstruc-Rev. E. W. Virgin, pastor. Morning were disappointed. The crowd was too service at 10.39. Rev. H. D. Deetz of cream and cake was served after the enter-Atlantic will speak and present his new tainment,

Jennette Noyes-Rice of Wollaston, and Mr. Stephen A. Foster of Quincy. Wollastons, 12; Coxeys, 5.

Fuil score of the game of ball at Merry Preaching Sunday morning at 10 30 Mount park, Memorial day, between th Wollastons and Coxeys has been received but space today will not permit its publica tion. The score by innings was: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 3 0 1 1 1 4 2 0 - 15

Coxeys, Wollaston Unitarian Church. Rev. James E. Baglev, pastor, Next Sunday generally know as Flower Sunday. will be devoted to the children. At the ment at the Memorial church, on Friday morning service at 10.45 the children will take part, and several will be christened. Mrs. C. F. Merrick is enjoying a visit The address by the pastor will be especially to the children and the singing will be by Mr. Harry Read has christened his them. All are invited.

The Wollaston Shoots.

Dr. Bruce will move from Clive street able breaks this week, the highest being if freely tendered by England " is directly Mrs. Thomas G. Loring of Portland is the seven straight made by Keating. opposed to the principles of Irish Nationa

Morse's 73 to 69. lish Parliament, and that we also denoun-One more opportunity is now open to Bates has broken the club record and the statement as being in direct opposition lard, resigned. Sunday one of the numbers was by a ladies' quartette, Misses and the citizens hope that it will be done to the sentiment of the Irish people in this country, as we believe the statement was at once. The parties who started the new as he is an old gunner and with the station- uncalled for and an unwarranted assun The presentation of diplomas to the houses have been obliged to abandon the ary trap made good scores. He cannot get tion. onto the unknown angles.

semble in the hall at the same time. The surprising that the commissioner will The largest attended shoot which the of Christ." Sunday School at close presentation however, will not be public. allow such a slaughter of the beautiful Wollaston trap club has ever held was the this service. Evening service at 7 o'clock

straight. onto the unknown angles and made 12 in

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Burrell of Walker the forenoon and 9 in the afternoon. caused to be placed on the tomb of Lieut. A Beautiful Cemetery.

Never did Mount Wollaston, that beautiful city of the dead, look more beautiful than now. A walk through the different paths shows that Superintendent Rideout

Chief Engineer Williams has placed a polished brass tag on all fire alarm keys upon which is stamped in plain letters the following: "Quincy fire alarm key. Directions—open the box, pull down the hook, let go. Never give a second paths shows that Superintendent Rideout

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The Committee of the Boston common council has reported favorably on a play-ground for Neponset, and recommend \$15, the first crack at the pu2zling unknown angle trap and broke 6 in the forenoon and 4 in the afternoon. There is no doubt but what the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. and Neponset alarm without an order."

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Among the interested visitors at the church extend a cordial invitation to all bird every time one flies across their gun by the Massachusetts Society of the Sons | Many R. Birlings of Said Quinters,—men who can bring down a bird every time one flies across their gun by the Massachusetts Society of the Sons | Norfolk Deeds, Lib 692, Fol. 325, for breach presence felt. The walks have been nicely | Coddington school this week was a lady to come to their lawn party and strawberry | barrel. Take Litchfield for instance, there | of the American Revolution, a cut of which raked and many of the lots have had whose children, grandchildren and great festival to be given at the home of Mrs. probably is not a better all around shot in herewith appears with a description. the grass cut, and as one sits beneath the children have attended the Coddington. Faulkner on Squantum street Wednesday Wollaston, but he climbed the hill and

The average at the forenoon shoot was 11 23 and at the afternoon 11.91, this is a slight improvement over Saturday's average which was 11.16. The score:

H. M. Federhen, Jr., 11101101011011111101111001-H. T. Whitman, of the Squantum yacht club house. Com- A. T. Smith, modore Burkhardt has presented the club *John Curtis, *P. Kelly,

* Not a club member At the afternoon shoot the score was H. M. Federhen, Jr., 11101100001110111111 was surprised by a number of her young W. W. Mitchell, H. W. Marsden, 0111101111111011111111111110-

grounds on Wednesday. Welsh came in a foot in diameter, being the ensign or 29, 1889, and re good first with a score of 19 to his credit. badge of the society with the figure of the Eight and six of his score were smashed Concord minute man. Each arm of the my residence in Quincy, No. 53 France of the street, in said County, 1 shall offer for As the thing stands at present, the new straight. Considering that a rotary trap cross contains a letter of the inscription at pul afores:

"S. A. R.," (Soldier of the American afores: "S. A. R.," (Soldier of the American Revolution); the lower arm having the Arnold and L. Cora Arm

P. A. Hull, 0000001101000111001001010 9 marks, was the father of 19 children, 14 of W. M. Baker, 1001101111101100000011001-13 whom lived to be married. He held many

0000100000110000110010001- 7 owned the greater part of the Neck.

MILTON.

SOUTH QUINCY.

The funeral of Mrs. Annie M. Scar

two or more independent of each other.

avenue May 25.

ure in general.

ensational sheets.

The members of the St. John's Young

The subject drew forth many spirited

lebates from the members. At the end of

majority of the members declared them-

prevent the publishing of such immoral

literature as is now catered to the reading

public by some of the weekly and dime

The Irish Cause

at 10.30. Subject: "The Transfigurat

In the old Hancock cemetery there are a

whose graves bear no appropriate mark

and among these was that of Lieut, Seth

Within a few days Mr. W. G. Spear has

Lieut. Seth Spear,
Born 19 January, 1741,
Quincy, Mass.,
Died 26 August, 1818.
A soldier of the Revolutionary war.

He has also placed the marker adopted

selves in favor of establishing a censor

was at Mount Wollaston.

The Milton police force "done then street, entered the office of F. H. Crane & They appeared in court with eight offend bicycles on the sidewalk, selling rum, and

Russell Frost, who took it home and gave them in, and they were raked in from Dol- Admission, 10 cts. Supper, 15 cts. of the bag, as he told her the Bovine boy Two of the boys who had eluded the

Miss F. M. Sargent of Weymouth spent had given it to him. Mrs. Frost and Mrs. Boston police came out on the late train Bovine had a conference and the young laden with rum, riot and profane elequen Officers Lanigan and Leary sought to calm them when Officer Leary received a blow which marred the classic world a blow Mr. Henry H. Faxon is having put in rascal acknowledged that he had taken the Officers Lanigan and Leary sought to calm Tuesday, Officer Ferguson brought the which marred the classic profile of his boys to the station house and after some nose. They were given a free ride to the Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McCloud and Mrs. hard work Chief Hayden succeeded in get-station house where they stayed until Sun-

rcises at the two hundred and fiftieth and that altogether about \$20 and the watch A young man was conducting a dispute and chain have been recovered, the with his bronco in the square when Officer Mr. N. G. Nickerson began this week balance has been made up. It is not yet de | Leary interfered which resulted in the dispute being transfered from the bronco t Wollaston. Mr. Nickerson will build a The new Catholic church at Needham, Leary. At Quincy, Monday morning, \$5. Mand Geer was married to Joseph W. house at the corner of Winthrop and of which R-v. T. J. Danahy formerly of A young man who was not connected in Shackley, son of Councilman Jonas Lincoln avenues, and another at the cor- Quincy is pastor, was dedicated Memorial any way with the Milton Hill four hun-Rev. H. A. Philbrook delivered the Shackley. Rev. E. W. Virgin performed ner of Marion street and Winthrop avenue. day; it will seat 320. The property has dred, was arrested for riding on the sidewalk of Milton Hill.

The Milton band gave an open air con They left the city on Thursday and on for the past six weeks amount to \$22,000. land Valley" in a very creditable manner. to 3 o'clock, and at East Milton from 3.3 The exercises at the Wollaston school on Miss Pierce will graduate from the Gram- to 5 o'clock. The numbers of the pro-Tuesday were of an informal nature, no mar school June 29, and although the gramme were rendered in a pleasing

Joseph Pearce has been laid up this week with inflammatory rheumatism Two local ball teams, the Hardly Ables dence of her brother at No. 11 Trafford and the Dead Easys, played an interesting Miss Harriet Knowles of Wollaston street. Rev. R. Kidder of Boston was as- game Wednesday in which the former the upper grade marched 400 strong to the hall where brief exercises were held, con-hall where brief exercises were held, con-day.

MISS Harriet Knowles of Workston Memorial sisted by Rev. Nathan Hunt of Calvary came off victorious by a score of 27 to 10.

Baptist church. The floral tributes were T. L. Péarce is able to be about onc

-The Norfolk Suburban street railway The measles are very prevalent at Wol- The need of some warning device at has voted to extend its lines from Read the Water street crossing was made ville to Forest Hills, a distance of fou

WOLLASTON HEIGHTS

FOR Sale, house of 7 rooms and bath, designed and built all recommends. doesn't work every time is worse than none The engagement is announced of Miss Edith Rowena Noyes, daughter of Mrs. The removed the railroad acted wisely, but Unexpected change of residence to the West necessitates selling, and price will be made low to effect a quick sale. some device should be substituted. If one Inquire of D. C. HALE at the house.

June 2.

2w set of signals is not enough why not put in

FOR SALE. SHIPMAN Steam Launch, housed ov

People's Literary society held an interes ing debate at their rooms on Quine The subject under discussion was:

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Bargains in Call soon.
Trimmed Hats, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00. the discussion a vote was taken, and the

At a meeting of the Irish National League spending a few weeks in Atlantic with her Federhen made the highest score this ism and will be used as a weapon by the 10 Chestnut Street, . Quincy

> IMPORTANT NOTICE Water-Takers.

chester Gold Cure Co." Y. P. S. C. E.

Tuesday evening. Congregational prayer meeting Thursday evening. Come and welcome.

ON and after this date the use of hose limited to one hour per day with nozzle not to exceed one-quarter inch diameter, and is prohibited between thours of 8 p. M. and 5 a. M. H. T. WHITMAN, J. T. CAVANAGH, J. H. STETSON, ers. Quincy, May 18-L12t

By S. R. KNIGHT & CO., Office, 22 Washington Street, Boston. Mortgagee's Sale

DURSUANT to the power of sale co tained in a certain mortgage deed gi-LeRoy S. Carter of Quincy, in the Cou sold by public auction on the premises here-inafter described on TUESDAY, the 26th day of June, A. D., 1894, at A certain parcel of land with the building hereon, situated in Quincy, in the County f Norfolk, in said Commonwealth, and ounded and described as follows: Westerly Squantum street, two hundred fee ortherly on land now or late of Glove

rs; containing six acres, more or less Being the premises conveyed to me by Ben-jamin R. Redman by deed dated April 30, 1891, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib 53, Fol. 272. Said premises are subject to any unpaid \$500 to be paid in cash at time and place f sale.
Further particulars of J. French & Son, MARY R. BILLINGS, Mortgagee.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, ss. May 29, 1894.

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PY Virtue of an execution which issued on a judgment from the East Norfolk Court, on May 26, 1894, in favor of John H. Dinegan of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, against Edward Arnold and L Cora Arnold, both of Randolph, in said County, I this day seized and took all the right in equity the within named Edward Arnold and L. Cora Arnold had on the fifteenth day of February, 1894, at 9 a. m., this being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described parcel of mortgaged real estate, viz:

Part of lots 113 and 114 on a p'an of lots at Penn's Hill Farm made by Whitman & Prenn's Hill Farm made by Whitman & Prenn's Hill Farm made by Whitman & Prench St. Northerly, on land of Mr. Cabe one hundred feet; easterly, on part of ots No. 126 and No. 127 on said plan, sixt 60) feet, southerly, on land now or late of And on the sixth day of July, 1894, at

Administratrix's Notice.

GEORGE H. FIELD,

state of
WILLIAM A. STURGES, b WILLIAM A. SICHMENT
late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same: and all persons indebted to said estate him at his father's death. Samuel Spear same; and all persons indeed are required in the grandfather of Seth, at his death same; and all persons indeed are called upon to make pay MARY H. STURGES MARY H. STURGES, Administratrix. Quincy, April 25, 1894. J2-3w

Strawberry Supper

Universalist Vestry, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 6.

Supper, 6.30 to 7.30. Entertainment at 8. Quincy, June 2.

Guilds of Christ Church, Quincy, AT FAXON HALL, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY JUNE 6th and 7th.

The Operetta of Dress Rehearsal will The proceeds to be used toward the pulsase of a new organ for the church. Admission 10 cents on Wednesday and

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! IN FURNITURE.

HAVING Purchased a Bankrupt Stock for cash, we can sell you the following articles and many others, at the lowest prices in the city: Cherry Chamber Sets. Black Walnut Sets. Single Beds, Springs and Mattresses.

Plush and Hair Cloth Parlor Suits. Odd Plush and H. C. Chairs. Dining Tables, of every description. Lounges, Sofas. High Chairs.

Tapestry and Moquette Carpets. Also a line of second-hand Ice Chests at prices to suit everybody.

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Groceries and Provisions

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Store Enlarged, Remodelled,

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NEW ICE CHEST. Fish Tank.
Fish Chest.
Fish Table.
Corned Beef Tank.

Meat Block
Meat Benet
Meat Rack.
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C. H. Backus

ALMA J. PETTERSON

Fresh LOBSTERS Daily.

Massage and Medical Gymnastics. Also Treatment at Residence. Address, Albertina Street, Cuincy.

May 9-leodim DRESS MAKING. SEAMSTRESS Would like a few me engagements by the day. Understances making and can cut. REAL ESTATE MISS HALL

PETTERSON HOUSE.

\$25 REWARD. THE Board of Managers of Public Buri Places offer the above reward for ev derce that will lead to the conviction Quincy, May 26-4w

FOR SALE. WOLLASTON, Elm avenue, hands GEORGE H. BROWN & CO.
Adams Building, Quincy

April 25-tf LAND FOR SALE. O DESIRABLE Lots of Land on the old Greenleaf estate, Nos. 56, 57, 58, situated on Hancock street, opposite Merry Mount Park, and adjoining the estate of John Chamberlain. For terms, etc., apply at 31 Centre street, Roxbury, or 10 Brook avenue.

M29-6t J2rlw

LOST. LEFT-May 12, near the residence of the by subscriber, a cane, which is highly valued by him as a gift. If returned, a suitable reward will be paid by JACOB FLINT, Quincy, May 19.

WANTED. FIRST Mortgages on City real estate. GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Adams Bu Quincy, May 2-tf TO LET.

Houses 5 and 7 Goffe street eight rooms, bath and furnace in each. New, convenient, goo style; location unsurpassed; close to ever city privilege, yet retired. R. D. CHASE,

A NEAT Tenement of five rooms. Rent reasonable to right party. Apply at

A Fair Question.

It is always fair for a purchaser to ask, Why should I trade with so-and-so?" So far as we are concerned, our answer

> Price Sufficient Quality Reasons. Variety

John H. Pray, Sons & Co., 658 Washington St. (opposite Boylston St.), BOSTON,

Children's Mull Hats, Pink, Blue, White, 25 cts. MULL AND PIQUE HATS, 50c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

.

Lot of Boys' Ties, 5 cents each. Silk Ties, 2 for 25 cents and 25 cents. CHEMISETTS, all sizes,

6-4 Chenille Table Covers, 1,00, 1,25, 1,50, Summer Corsets, 50 cts. and \$1.00 per pair.

MISS C. S. HUBBARD'S, 158 HANGOCK STREET,

We Have Purchased

Entire Stock of Kid Gloves OF ONE OF THE LARGEST IMPORTERS IN BOSTON

> They are Real Kid. They are Hand-Sewed. They are 5 Hook

They are Warranted. They are All Colors. They are All Sizes.

They are All Bargains.

D. E. Wadsworth & Co.,

The Price is only \$1.29 per Pair.

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Straw Mattings Rugs and Carpet Sweepers.

FLOWER SEEDS, only 3 cents per paper.

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Men's Tap Sole Working Bals., \$1.25 Boys' Tap Sole School Shoes, Ladies' Kid Pat. Tip Button, 1.00 Children's Kid Spring Heel Button,

And many other kinds too numerous to mention, at D.B. STETSON'S.

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WANTED-A thoroughly competent girl to do general housework in a family of four persons; good wages. Apply, 2s Greenleaf street. May 31-3trlw

TO LET. FOR SALE. TWO Small Stores in the Firemen's Re lief Association Building on School street. Will be arranged to suit tenants. Low rent. Apply to GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Aports GEORGE H. BROWN & Aports Street St Quincy, April 14-Ptf FOR SALE. TO LET.

FINE Estate, corner of Greenleaf street and Linden place. House, 12 rooms, and modern conveniences. Ample a. Low rent to right party. Apply to Quincy, May 5 R. D. CHASE, Durgin & Merrill's Block Quincy, Oct. 28 TO LET.

Two tenements of 6 and 7 rooms on Newcomb street; about three minutes' walk from depot. Apply to F. HARDWICK.

TO LET.

THE Large room over the Quincy Savings
Bank. Apply to COVICE.

COVICED Apply at 101 Washington street.

OFFICE Apply at 101 Washington street.

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Quincy, May 5.

WANTED—Girls looking for general housework places to apply at once at INDUSTRIAL BUREAU, 51 Washington street.

OFFICE Apply at 101 Washington street.

Quincy, May 5.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

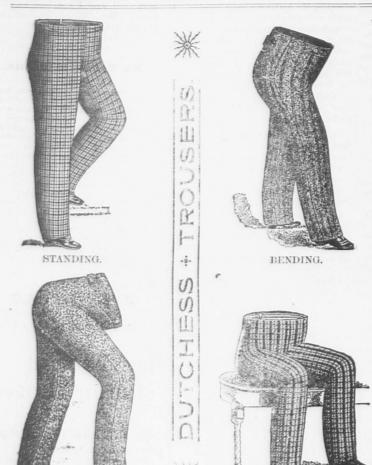
Fstate No. 8 Linden Place. Modern house, 9 rooms and bath, and about 8,500 feet of land.

WM. A. ROGERS. FOR SALE. COW MANURE for sale; 25 cords. Apply to
G. W. STOVER,
Greenwood street,
Wollaston, Mass.
tf

GEO. L. GILL, Treasurer. May 12, 1894.

R. D. CHASE,
Durgin & Merrill's Block.
Quincy, April 27-tf 28ptf TO LET.

TO LET—Desirable residences to let for sale and exchange; care of propert and collection of rents solicited. GEORGI H. BROWN & CO. Apr. 4—tf a 7—tf



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WARRANTY.

You may buy a pair of Dutchess Wool Trousers

AT \$2.00, 2.50, 3.00 OR 4.00,

And wear them Two Months. For every SUSPEN. DER BUTTON that COMES OFF, WE will PAY you TEN CENTS. If they RIP at the WAISTBAND WE will PAY you FIFTY CENTS. If they RIP in the SEAT or elsewhere, WE will PAY you ONE DOLLAR troduced. He spoke of his boy classmates or GIVE YOU A NEW PAIR.

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GRANITE CLOTHING CO.,

Bargain Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers, Durgin & Merrill's Block, Quincy.



School Committee.

The regular monthly meeting of the

Crane, Harlow, Sheahan, Porter, Burns

The following unexpended balances of

the annual appropriation was reported:

Fuel.

Janitors,

Cooking.

Transp rtation

Miscellaneous,

Books and Stationery,

schools, which was placed on file.

It was voted that the diplomas of the

Tuesday afternoon, June 26, and the grad-

on text books be appointed whose duty it |-

shall be to examine all text books used in

the schools and report their condition to

the board and that no books shall be used

in the schools without the approval of the

This amendment will come up for action

at the next meeting which will be Tuesday,

The committee then went into executive

Merry Mount Tennis Club.

The Merry Mount Tennis club held a

very successful tournament Memorial day,

although the enforced absence of quite a

number of the old members of the club

occasioned a small number of entries.

The features of the tournament were the

playing of Messrs. Bates and Sanborn in

semi-finals. The score is as follows:

Sanborn beat Briggs-6-1, 6 0. Aibee beat Howe-6-2, 6-2.

Witham beat Batterson-6-0, 6-3. Bates beat Fenton-6-2, 6-2.

SEMI-FINALS

n the third class and came in number six.

In the fifth class the Magpie came in

third and gets a prize and the Sunbeam parties.

the finals and of Bates and Witham in the

uation of the High school be held Wednes-

Evening Drawing,

Evening Common,

day evening June 28.

June 8.

School Committee was held Tuesday even- Music,-" To Fatherland."

\$29,149 43

3.811 37

2,742 60

3,119 87

557 80

321 50

100 00

ing, the following members being present, Reading,-"The Ride of Reuben Bright."

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Saturday, June 2, 4.09 7.15 9.45 10.00 2.44 A.M.

Wednesday, " 6, 4.08 7.18 12.30 1.15 10.38 "
Thursday, " 7, 4.08 7.19 1.30 2.00 11.14 "

Memorial Day in Schools.

Friday, " 8, 4.07 7.19 New Moon June 3, 5.56 P. M.

Flag Raising
"Star Spangled Banner,"

Composition,-" Memorial Day,"

Declamation,-" The Dandy Fifth,

Declamation,-" Back from the War."

Salute to Flag.

Recitation,

Frank Appleton, Elmer Ricker,

dington band concert.

Scripture reading.

Music, "Fatherland."

was as follows:

At the High.

had offered their lives for their country.

Rebellion are passing away rapidly.

ever given at the High school.

Following is the programme:

Reading .- " Decoration Day."

Music-"Through Field and Beechen Forest.

Essay,-" The History of Memorial Day."

Essay,-"A Hero of the Civil War."

Music .- " America."

liberty loving north.

the fall term commence Tuesday, Sept 4. | whole, some one stole his coat and trousers.

Chairman Crane offered an amendment to find the boy were fruitless, and he has o the by-laws providing that a committee not been seen or heard from since.

Reading,-" Converse with the Slain."

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SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1894. over the report of Committee on Licenses camp. Single Copies 5 Cents. FOR SALE AT

The Patriot Office, Souther's Periodical Store, Twenty members were present, the hard at work every evening. near Quincy Depot Wollastor Litchfield and Snow. Thomas Gurney, P. W. Branscheid, Depot, Post Office, W. H. Doble's Store, an invitation to the City Council to attend in 3 30. The programme is as follows:

a body the installation of Rev. E. C. Butler Peter Haverly, E. H. Doble & Co., as pastor. Placed on file. Henry Coram, Miss Lark's Store, iam Clark. of Public Works, for the wiring of the the Young Men's Christian Association Old Colony Depot, L. S. Houghton.

Licenses. Application for licenses were received as Common victualler, - William Slaun-

City Council,

To sell naptha, -John W. Nash. To sell fireworks,-Agawam Pharmacy

Hunting's tent show,-W. H. Evans. A Remonstrance. Councilman Anderson presented a renonstrance signed by Theophilus King, Benediction. The parents' day exercises of the Cod dington school postponed from Tuesday took place Friday at 2 in the school yard. The programme was enlivened by

selection by Quincy band which was Reports of Committees. secured through small contributions by the pupils. The order of exercises was as

School amendments as to payment of loan of been of such great benefit to the world. \$5,000 for the Squantum causeway. Katie Garrity Amended and read second time. The

The License Debate.

George Murphy, Robert Hall, Crester Baker, Willie Patterson.

tion Day,"

Florence M. Osborne

Band

Dr. L. A. Gordon

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Company K of Braintree arrived on the illustrious young gentleman is a member, decided to hop or him in a manner befitting the occasion.

May 28 was the date set, and, at 8

Sons of Veterans. B Grammar Boys James Menhinick, George Murphy, Frank Appleton, Robert Hall, Dr. J. A. Gordon strants.

Mr. Jonas Shackley | Councilman Johnson said hearing had the society and invited guests.

experience in the war in an entertaining | Councilman Holbrook wanted to know | Roche; Chorus, the society. way.

It was a happy afternoon for the children called on Chairman Johnson of committee.

At the conclusion of this programme the party adjourned to the dining hall were brief: who separated with cheers for the Cod-Councilman Johnson said the committee felt justified in making the report it did. Mr. Pierce had had a license last year and of toasts were offered, Mr. Michael J. be Done." there had been no violations reported, and Carey, president of the society, being toast-Interesting exercises were held Tuesday no complaints to police. The evidence of master. at the High school. The programme

favored a hearing. Colonel Charles H. Porter was then inof the Quincy High school, all of whom

The speaker referred to a book of war

ity. Moral courage is as essential in times to grant. Councilman Johnson took exception to

A vote of thanks was extended to Col. Councilman Holbrook thought it strange Porter. The exercises closed with that Ward One people objected to a crowd. his welfare. No objections were stated by remonstrants Col. Porter's address was one of the best to granting.

Councilman Johnson said remonstrants Memorial exercises were held Tuesday by were principally members of the Y. M. C. A. and Miss Margaret F. Garrity. he afternoon division of the High school. Their objections were because it was in the same building. The question was, should license be granted in this building. Councilman Federhen thought the re- formed last March gave its first public monstrants had no standing as the applica- complimentary concert. Thursday, evening tion was made three weeks ago and report in the chapel of the First church, and if Louise Cock made. The main objection was to the it was a sample of what the society propose keeping open Sundays, which could as well to give in the future, the music loving be settled now as after hearing. Pierce people of Quincy have the prospect of May Martin was an honest young man working to enjoying some rich musical treats in the secure an honest living. Thought Council future. Mary McGuan should take no stock in evidence of spotters. The young men in store were not also a critical one and they were not at all loafers but respectable young men.

Councilman Anderson still favored a the numbers on the programme, several of James F. Merrill | Councilman Adderson | Local Councilman Mr. Merrill grouped his remarks under against neadings: first, the criminal inexcusable-Councilman Moxon opposed laying on Mr. L. D. Williams, Mr. James F. Harlow, ness of the traitors and their sympathizers table, but if it prevailed would favor re- Mr. Kendall, Mrs. Hood and Miss Rogers.

in their attempt to destroy popular govern- committing to committee. ment; second, the paramount duty of every Voted not to lay on table God fearing and liberty loving patriot to re-Voted 15 to 4 as follows to grant the was the composer of the selection played, sist to the last extreme their traitorous de-A petition was received asking that signs; third, the heroic achievements of

"Ave Maria."

Christ's Church.

YOUR PALATE

People Thinner.

Have you ever noticed that almost withou

YEAS,-Adams, Baker, Bigelow, Fede cientific temperance be taught in the the common school boys of the loyal and hen, Holbrook, Johnson, Lamb, Lennon, McKeon, Moxon, O'Brien, Rooney, Shack-ley, Sulliyan and Waterhouse.—15. NAYS,—Anderson, Clark, Holden and James Birnie, one of the young men who Robbins.-4

Water Station. entered the bicycle races Memorial day, Councilman Moxon offered an order for had rather hard luck. In the first race he It was also voted that all the schools fell off, and in the second race his wheel a water station at corner of Squantum and the summer vacation on Wednesday, June corner and his wheel was smashed and he Court cilman Holbrook and adopted. 27; the High Thursday, June 28, and that was quite severely injured. To crown the

After the Dogs. Councilman Holden offered an ordinance commission. Notice was received of the resignation of Birnie's starter had his clothing and hand- as follows:

Miss Mary E. G. Collagan of the Codding- ed them to a boy to hold while the race No person shall own or keep in the city started. After the race started all efforts to find the boy were fruitless, and he has Referred to committee.

Water Street Crossing.

n substance as follows, which was adopted: continued through the month of June. That the grade crossing on Water street Bishop Lawrence visits the Parish Sunday Mt. Wollaston, 162; Hancock, 17; Engigained considerable but he did not let the most dangerous crossing on the Old morning June 10th. Colony system, which requires constant rigilance on the part of the employes who hould be aided by the approved mechanical eventions and warning devices to protect lives and property. The public views with IS YOUR STOMACH'S CONSCIENCE known. alarm the lessening of any buman device, by the removing of the electric bells at the Fats, Oils and Grease Make Thin crossing which is a radical step in the

rossing which is a radical step in the wrong direction.

Resolved that the railroad is not exercising due care as the public requires and demands and a committee of the Council and the Mayor be requested to petition the President and Directors of the Railroad to take such other steps as may be deemed necessary that said bells or other improved warning devices may be replaced at said crossing.

The following committee was appointed: Holden, Lennon and Shackley.

People Thinner.

Thin people are thin because the food they eat doesn't, make them fat. Reasons: body fat. They keep a fat person fat, but they make thin people grow thinner. The reason is because they are indigestible. The thin person finds it hard to digest his food. Fatty food makes it harder still for him. Doctors forbid dyspepties food cooked in grease, yet they will prescribe a full dose of cod liver oil three times a day! The best doctors know that cod liver oil is just as indigestible as any other oil or grease. They prescribe Paskola, a Pre-Digested food, instead.

FINALS

Bates be at Sanborn—8—6, 6—2, 4—6, 4—6, 6—0.

The Yacht Race.

Several of the Quincy yachts were to enter the open race Wednesday at City Point, but unfortunately many did not arrive in season.

The Adolph, of the Quincy club sailed in the third class and came in round.

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The order provident it is bad for them.

Your palate is your stomach's conscience.

Starch food won't. Passkola is a predigested starch food. It is fattening and invigor-starch food. It is fattening and invigor-ating.

ordained.

The order appropriating \$500 for rebuilding Atlantic avenue, was under supension of the rules passed to be ordained.

Adjourned at 9 o'clock.

The starch food will ever make you fat. The starch food that will make you fattest is Paskola.

Mr. M. Leonard of Biddeford, Me., says:

"I have derived more benefit from two-thirds of a bottle of 'Paskola.' than from all the medicine I have used in the past six months."

Memorial Day.

Young Men's Christian Asso.

Jubilee Service.

Williams in London, June 6.h, 1844.

Banquet Tendered,

where a tempting menu was served.

Between the various courses a number

Sister Societies," Mr. J. Oswald Vogel.

esus' Name." The Lord's Prayer.

The principal controversy at the meeting Masters Charles W. Wilder, Jr., and Another Memorial day has come and of the City Council, Monday evening, was Joseph Morse have registered for the boys' passed into history. Again has the fast athletes of the Association will be found of many a hero.

It was a perfect day for such work. The the silk mills at Newton Upper Falls. absentees being Councilmen Babcock, Next week is jubilee week. The Asso- recent rain had laid the dust much better Whether or not they had a just cause is ciation will join with the Association of than the street sprinklers could, and the the world in holding appropriate services, battle scared veteran as he marched woman acitator was Charlotte Smith have had for a number of years. They A communication was received from the the world in holding appropriate services. battle scared veteran as he marched woman agitator, Mrs. Charlotte Smith, arish assessors of First Church, extending The first will be held Sunday afternoon at through the streets could hardly complain, who was prominent when Morrison I. as the day was one of those exceptionally Swift's crowd came to the state house, put few in which everything combined to make herself in connection with them and tried it beautiful. On Sunday, June 3, 1894, at 3.30 P. M.,

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The Sunday, value, property of the Young Men's Christian Association other posts throughout the country, on Gov. Greenhalge at the state house.

They did not parade, but they did come up observed the day in a befitting manner. They did not parade, but they did come up council chamber and committee rooms for will be celebrated, commemorative of the In accordance with general orders the in the rain and found that the governor St. Marks, lectric lighting. Referred to committee. with be celebrated, commemorative of the founding of the Association by Mr. George post assembled at headquarters at 7 o'clock. was out. He could have done nothing if Details visited the grave of Col. Paul J. he had been in and they went home, wet Revere at Mount Auburn, also the graves of comrades who are buried in cemeteries out of town. Details also visited the Mt. Wollaston, Hancock and English cemeteries and donesited fluxal tributes.

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Neponsets, 9; Atlantics, 3

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Warner, with a detail of comrades and
Rev. Charles W. Wilder, chaplain of the
legislation of this session, probably the
most conspicuous to people of other states. Singing by Male Quartette.
Address by Rev. Walter Russell Breed.
Hymn No. 114—" Blessed be the Tie that
inds." day, visited the little cemetery at the Disputing Democrats let much light into National Sailors' Home where appropriate Boston politics on the caucus bill. The

which was organized just fitty years be Souther camp, sons of teerans, as the board of two Democrats who had run independently the objective point. The first part of the 8.17, 1.10. The Committee on State Aid recommended \$2 increase to Catherine Burke and \$6 per month to Margaret Merritt.

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Tore, in London, by Mr. George Winding bugle corps of the music of the Bie, drum and bugle corps of the camp to the head of Franklin street, where barges were taken for West Quincy.

Arriving at the junction of Crescent view and hereafter a man can yet in the properties of the Die, drum and bugle corps of the camp to the head of Franklin street, where barges were taken field and other Republicans took the liberal view Democrats who had run independently took a bold stand for the men who had supported them. Mr. Malone of Green-field and other Republicans took the liberal view Democrats who had run independently took a bold stand for the men who had supported them. Mr. Malone of Green-field and other Republicans took the liberal view Democrats who had run independently took a bold stand for the men who had supported them. Mr. Malone of Green-field and other Republicans took the liberal view Democrats who had run independently took a bold stand for the men who had supported them. Mr. Malone of Green-field and other Republicans took the liberal view Democrats who had run independently took a bold stand for the men who had run independently took a bold stand for the men who had run independently took a bold stand for the men who had run independently took a bold stand for the men who had run independently took a bold stand for the men who had run independently took a bold stand for the men who had run independently took a bold stand for the men who had run independently took a bold stand for the men who had run independently took a bold stand for the men who had run independently took a bold stand for the men who had run independently took a bold stand for the men who had run independently took a bold stand for the men who had run independently took a bold stand for the men who ha and \$6 per month to Margaret Merritt.

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The Committee on Finance Teported The Committee On Finance

At the Hall cemetery the command formed about the Willard monument and influence in the first vote on the Bell tele-Committee on Finance recommended that It is seldom that a young man is the brief exercises were held and the graves of phone bill, yet it is by no means certain Neponset bridge was reached; a walk over day -8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 7.00, 10.40 P. M. Sun-"The Blue and The Gray," School The appropriation for the extension of recipient of such public honor as was heroes covered with flowers. A prayer by the appropriation for the extension of recipient of such public honor as was heroes covered with flowers. A prayer by the draw to a street in Neponset where a street sprinkling to include Water, Willard and Foster streets and Newport day night by the members of the St. John's lard and Foster streets and Newport day night by the members of the St. John's lard and Foster streets and Newport day night by the members of the St. John's lard and Foster streets and Newport day night by the members of the St. John's lard and Foster streets and Newport day night by the members of the St. John's lard and Foster streets and Newport day night by the members of the St. John's lard and Foster streets and Newport day night by the members of the St. John's lard and Foster streets and Newport day night by the members of the St. John's lard and Foster streets and Newport day night by the members of the St. John's lard and Foster streets and Newport day night by the members of the St. John's lard and Foster streets and Newport day night by the members of the St. John's lard and Foster streets and Newport day night by the members of the St. John's lard and Foster streets and Newport day night by the members of the St. John's lard and Foster streets and Newport day night by the members of the St. John's lard and Foster streets and Newport day night by the members of the St. John's lard and Foster streets and Newport day night by the members of the St. John's lard and Foster streets and Newport day night by the members of the St. John's lard and Foster streets and Newport day night by the members of the St. John's lard and Foster streets and Newport day night by the members of the St. John's lard and Foster streets and Newport day night by the members of the St. John's lard and Foster streets and Newport day night by the members of the St. John's lard and Foster streets and Newport day night by the members of the St. John's lard and Foster streets and Newport day night by the members of the St. John's lard and Foster streets and Newport day night by the members of the St. John's lard and Foster streets and Newport day night by the members of the St. John's lard and Foster streets and Newp Everett Baker | Street sprinkling to include water, wis tendered to Mr. William D. Sunvan Month. St. John's | Street sprinkling to include water, wis tendered to Mr. William D. Sunvan Month. St. John's | Inat influence was decisive. One of the St. John's | Inat influence was decisive. One of the St. John's | Inat influence was decisive. One of the St. John's | Inat influence was decisive. One of the St. John's | Inat influence was decisive. One of the St. John's | Inat influence was decisive. One of the St. John's | Inat influence was decisive. One of the St. John's | Inat influence was decisive. One of the St. John's | Inat influence was decisive. One of the St. John's | Inat influence was decisive. One of the St. John's | Inat influence was decisive. One of the St. John's | Inat influence was decisive. One of the St. John's | Inat influence was decisive. One of the St. John's | Inat influence was decisive. One of the St. John's | Inat influence was decisive. One of the St. John's | Inat influence was decisive. One of the St. John's | Inat influence was decisive. One of the St. John's | Inat influence was decisive. One of the St. John's | Inat influence was decisive. One of the St. John's | Inat influence was decisive. One of the St. John's | Inat influence was decisive. One of the St. John's | Inat influence was decisive. One of the St. John's | Inat influence was decisive. One of the St. John's | Inat influence was decisive. One of the St. John's | Inat influence was decisive. One of the St. John's | Inat influence was decisive. One of the St. John's | Inat influence was decisive. One of the St. John's | Inat influence was decisive. One of the St. John's | Inat influence was decisive. One of the St. John's | Inat influence was decisive. One of the St. John's | Inat influence was decisive. One of the St. John's | Inat influence was decisive. One of the St. John's | Inat influence was decisive. One of the St. John's | Inat influence was decisive. One of the St. John's | Inat influence was decisive. One of the

and it is a fair prediction that it will not Band Councilman Federhen asked if a hear Greenleaf were thronged with members of ed up Hancock street, through City Square nature of the grab game was pretty clearly o'clock, the spacious parlors of The Premptly at 2 P. M. the procession startto Greenleaf street, to Valley street, to revealed by the first vote in the house

Mr. Jonas Shackley Singing,—"America," School Dr. Gordon spoke of the flag, what it stood for and what it represented; also of the cause of the war.

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Chaplain Wilder led in prayer.

33 years ago that the alarm of war was sounded. Remembrance of the events were vivid in the minds of the soldiers who were vivid in the weight who were vi no complaints to police. The evidence of the spotter employed and Mr. Pierce were at variance and the committee had believed at variance and the committee had believed at variance and the committee had believed at variance and the committee had believed.

In response to "The Guest of the sounded. Remembrance or the events were vivid in the minds of the soldiers who participated, but three-quarters of the corporation and bank shares, boots and shoes, also the pasteboard boxes of the corporation and bank shares, boots and shoes, also the pasteboard boxes of the corporation and bank shares, boots and shoes, also the pasteboard boxes of the corporation and bank shares, boots and shoes, also the pasteboard boxes of the corporation and bank shares, boots and shoes, also the pasteboard boxes of the corporation and bank shares, boots and shoes, also the pasteboard boxes of the corporation and bank shares, boots and shoes, also the pasteboard boxes of the corporation and bank shares, boots and shoes, also the pasteboard boxes of the corporation and bank shares, boots and shoes, also the pasteboard boxes of the corporation and bank shares, boots and shoes also the pasteboard boxes of the corporation and bank shares, boots and shoes also the pasteboard boxes of the corporation and bank shares, boots and shoes also the pasteboard boxes of the corporation and bank shares. Sullivan. Fr. Cunningham's speech was a population have no recollections. The ownership of corporation and bank shares, boots and shoes, also the pasteboard boxes Downs when marked with \$\(\text{\$0}\) \(\text{\$0}\) \(\text{\$0} masterly effort and the applause with day does not enter into their hearts as into the cities and towns have to pay a larger for bottles. On account of ill health he *9 30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M. *3 30, 4.20, *5 05, 5.55, ** be given and a test case made. He characterized the granting of common victuallers, the story of the war, and their hearts will become thrilled with patriotism and love of the story of the war, and their hearts will become thrilled with patriotism and love of the story of the war, and their hearts will become thrilled with patriotism and love of the story of the war, and their hearts will become thrilled with patriotism and love of the story of the war, and their hearts will become thrilled with patriotism and love of the story of the war, and their hearts will become thrilled with patriotism and love of the story of the war, and their hearts will become thrilled with patriotism and love of the story of the war, and their hearts will become thrilled with patriotism and love of the story of the war, and their hearts will become thrilled with patriotism and love of the story of the war, and their hearts will become thrilled with patriotism and love of the story of the war, and their hearts will become thrilled with patriotism and love of the story of the war, and their hearts will be story of the war, and the war and become thrilled with patriotism and love of justice to force the towns to pay part of and the manufacture of his patent cording The other toasts which were offered were country, and then they will be ready when the school bills of towns where no share for many years. He was also at one time a Councilman Bigelow of the committee as follows: "Our Society," Miss Jennie duty calls to make any sacrifice to preserve holders reside. It was argued by another manufacturer of perfumes. He was a

> After the usual custom, the wreaths Other congratulatory remarks of a com- were deposited upon the monument; the A good deal is being said just now about

Song, "Dropping from the Ranks One and the guests for their kindly interest in by One," sextette of pupils from the ter. The observer at the state house can-The other invited guests who were Lincoln school: Addie Holton, Mary not feel that confidence in this house which present were Rev. J. P. Cuffe, Mr. Cole, Coffey, Elwin Steer, Willie Riepke, Willie was earned by the house of 1893, but not a Edward McAllen, John Nolan, Fred Darlthe president of the St. John's C. L. A. A., Esson and Matthew Fay.

Benediction by the chaplain. grave of Francis L. Souther, being accomnanied thither by the G. A. R. and invited

The Quincy Musical society which was Capt. Holmes said that Francis L. the mood to work in the evening, after a outher gave his best efforts for his day's work by daylight and if they force ountry and was the first to fall. We love themselves, the work of that night and of and honor him, and I deposit this wreath the next day suffers. on his grave to his memory. May we ever perpetuate his name and become better

The audience was a large one, as it was Prayer was offered by Chaplain Wilder. A quartette of cornets then rendered City Square at nine o'clock Memorial day, probation for a month. backward in showing their appreciation of The vacant chair." The artists were to witness the series of bicycle races Hugh Caffery of Weymouth was Charles E. Paine, Charles Tower, George under the auspices of the Quincy Cycle arraigned for keeping intoxicating liquor Foss and William Merrill.

The accompanists of the evening were Benediction by the chaplain closed the The different organizations then gathered Mr. Kendall who played the acccompan at the "unknown lot" where the services bandicap races was as follows:-From City ment for the cornet solo for Mr. Pierce were conducted by the Woman's Relief Hall up Hancock street to Quincy avenue

The City band rendered the "Prayer starting point, and repeat, a distance of from Medea" and the "Choral" Dennis. eight miles. The boys race was over the The New Steamboat Line. The steamer City of Quincy, which was The boys and girls from the Lincoln same course, once around. aunched Thursday, has been hauled up school sang "Sweet and Peaceful." Mrs. H. O. Souther, chaplain of the were James Dunn, Jr., B. C. Gilbert, beside the wharf, and the engine and corps, offered prayer. poiler will be put in at once.

"Shall we meet beyond the river" was last rider dropped out during the first round The Nantasket Breeze says, the work of dredging out the channel for the landing sung by the quartette. at Sagamore for the Quincy & Nantasket | Mrs. William Field, the president, offered 'order, Dunn's time being 26 minutes. with the exception of the High close for got caught in car tracks at William's Appleton streets, which was seconded by Steamboat Company has begun, and the members deposited In the boys' race the starters were John pier will be finished by the time the new bouquets of flowers. boat City of Quincy is ready to go into Benediction by Rev. Mr. Wilder closed Alexander Marnock. First and second

the services in the cemetery. The line of march was again taken up time, 14 minutes and 15 seconds. and the procession returned to Grand Army The handicap race was the wind-up, and Rev. Walter Russell Breed, rector. Second headquarters via Sea, Coddington Wash- it was in this that the most interest any dog which by barking, biting, howling, or in any other manner disturbs the quiet of any person. Whoever violates the foregoing provision shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding \$10.

Mering prayer and sermon at 10.30. Sunday after Trinity. Order of services: Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30. Sunday School and Confirmation class at 12 and the confirmati

M. Adult baptism at 1 P. M. Evening prayer and address in commemoration of prayer and address in commemoration of the depot and the exercises for the day Arthur Parsons, 30 seconds; A. Stephen. the founding of the Young Men's Christian were over. Councilman Lennon offered a resolve, Association. The evening services will be The number of graves in the several minute, 15 seconds; F. Ourish at scratch. son; 3 minutes; Thomas Leavitt, Jr., 1 cemeteries decorated were 269, as follows: The first time round Capt. Leavitt had

This does not include the cemetery at the 54 seconds in the lead, his full time being

Sailors' Home, the number of which is not known.

26 minutes, 15 seconds, and actual time, 23 minutes 30 seconds, beating Dunn in actual time 9 seconds.

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NASH—In Weymouth, May 29, Mr. A Prescott Nash, aged 62 years, 11 months and 11 days.

BARNES—In Hingham, May 29, Mr. A Prescott Nash, aged 62 years, 11 months and 11 days.

Among the patents granted the past week we noticed the following:

One to George W. Park of Quincy One to Arthur F. Beardman, Somerville assignor of one-half to J. D. Leatherbee, follows: Braintree, magneto telephone.

> Club Handicap race,-1st, marble clock, J. A. S. Pierce; 2d, silver decanter and gold lined mug, Overman Wheel Co.; 3d, box Blackstone cigars, C. C. Hearn; 4th, cyclometer, W. L. Ripley; 5th, cycle lamp, Gormally & Jeffry Manufacturing Co.; time priza, gold medal, Quincy Cycle club. Boys' race,-1st, pearl handle knife, H. H. Faxon; 2d, bicycle lamp, W. L. Ripley. The officials of the race were Referee,-Harry Lovell.

Starter,-J. R. Fuller. Clerk of Course, -Bartlett McLane. Judges,-Frank Wilder, B. J. Weeks, John A. Duggan, Timers,-T. L. Williams and T. B. Davenport. Scorers,-John Otom and William

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For the Patriot. From the State House.

Base Ball. The game between the Adams Academy nine and the nine from St. Mark's School BOSTON, MAY 30, 1894. diminishing Grand Army of the Republic An incident at the state house shows how Southboro, was the cleanest and most granting a common victualler's license to

J. A. Stetson Pierce. It is reported at adjoining the tennis courts and the with faltering step to the last resting place people. For several days there has been a state noise snows now foolish labor agitators deceive silly laboring this year. The score at the end of the people. For several days there has been a state noise snows now foolish labor agitators deceive silly laboring the tennis courts and the with faltering step to the last resting place played on the park field foolish labor agitators deceive silly laboring the tennis courts and the with faltering step to the last resting place played on the park field foolish labor agitators deceive silly laboring the tennis courts and the with faltering step to the last resting place played on the park field foolish labor agitators deceive silly laboring the tennis courts and the with faltering step to the last resting place played on the park field foolish labor agitators deceive silly laboring the tennis courts and the with faltering step to the last resting place played on the park field foolish labor agitators deceive silly laboring the tennis courts and the with faltering step to the last resting place played on the park field foolish labor agitators deceive silly laboring the step to the last resting place played on the park field foolish labor agitators deceive silly laboring the step to the last resting place played on the park field foolish labor agitators deceive silly laboring the step to the last resting place played on the park field foolish labor agitators deceive silly laboring the step to the last resting place played on the park field foolish labor agitators deceive silly laboring the step to the last resting place played on the park field foolish labor agitators deceive silly laboring the step to the last resting place played on the park field foolish labor agitators deceive sill played on the park field foolish labor agitators deceive sill played on the park field foolish labor agitators deceive sill strike on the part of the girls who work in This score, one-sided as it is, does not show the merits of the game. The visitors have beaten the Roxbury Latin School nine 7 to 0, and Roxbury Latin has a strong nine this year. A large crowd saw the game and the boys

to persuade them to parade in Boston feel that the support which they received Paul Revere Post 88, in common with streets after a brass band and then to call had a great deal to do with their good field-

and this corporation legislation will stand as follows:

The Street Cars. services were held and the floral offerings power of the Democratic machine and of item from the Rockland Standard. It "Mr. P. Maguire" was shown by the way shows how pleasant it is at this time of At 9.30 the Post formed in front of headin which Messrs. Hoar and J. E. Hayes of the year to travel about the suburbs of other prominent citizens objecting to a common victualler's license being granted to J. A. Stetson Pierce.

On weonesday evening June out a service will be held in the rooms at 8 o'clock, quarters, under command of Commander of the first Association the necessity of strict discipline if success which was organized just fifty years be shown how pleasant it is at this time of the year to travel about the suburbs of the year to travel about the year to travel about the suburbs of the year to travel about which was organized just fifty years beSouther camp, Sons of Veterans, as escort, is to be attained in party politics. But Rockland ladies this week, Boston being Boston for Atlantic—6.30, 6.45, 7.45, 1.20 sometimes scratch one of the candidates. ment over the broad thoroughfare through 7.40, 9.35 A. M.; 1.50, 4.47, 6.20, 9.21 P. Though there are rumors of improper the suburbs of Quincy, Wollaston, an edge of Norfelk Downs, and Atlantic,—when 5.33, 6.20, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 10.45 P. M. Sun-Music,
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Hancock hall was well filled Wednesday evening at the entertainment given under the auspices of St. John's C. L. & A. A. was injured some time ago at a fire. The entertainment consisted of the

Bowl," which was given under the direct tion of Rev. A. F. Roche. The cast of characters was made up local talent and it is unnecessary to add that each sustained his or her part in a creditable manner.

The entertainment will net about \$150,

WEYMOUTH.

reject the bill. On Monday it was rejected

The Bicycle Races.

recent rains yet good time was made.

The course for the championship and

to Howard, to South, to Washington, to

In the championship race the starters

Arthur Parsons and James Birnie, The

and the others finished in the above named

Mitchell, Thomas Bisson, John Martin and

prizes were taken by Mitchell and Bisson;

Capt. Leavitt therefore wins the first

Quincy Cycle club; 2d, pair custom shoes,

B. J. Weeks; 31, box Q. & B. cigars, J. A.

by 76 to 65 and Tuesday by 73 to 89, they A. Prescott Nash, a lifelong and widely be Done."

Chaplain Wilder spoke briefly. It was 33 years ago that the alarm of war was sounded. Remembrance of the avantation of the avan 33 years ago that the alarm of war was showed that these taxes are assessed on the the late Seth Spear of Quincy, who survives retired from business a few years ago. He 9.30, *10.20 P. M. carried on a stamping and gilding business

Councilman Bigelow of the committee number killed and wounded, and to the survivors returning to a life of peace. He hought it a good chance for a test case, survivors returning to a life of peace. He hought it a good chance for a test case, survivors returning to a life of peace. He hought it a good chance for a test case, survivors returning to a life of peace. He hought it a good chance for a test case, survivors returning to a life of peace. He hought it a good chance for a test case, survivors returning to a life of peace. He hought it a good chance for a test case, survivors returning to a life of peace. He hought it a good chance for a test case, survivors returning to a life of peace. He hought it a good chance for a test case, survivors returning to a life of peace. He hought it a good chance for a test case, survivors returning to a life of peace. He hought it a good chance for a test case, survivors returning to a life of peace. He hought it a good chance for a test case, survivors returning to a life of peace. He hought it a good chance for a test case, survivors returning to a life of peace. He hought it a good chance for a test case, survivors returning to a life of peace. He hought it a good chance for a test case, survivors returning to a life of peace. He hought it a good chance for a test case, survivors returning to a life of peace. He hought it a good chance for a test case, survivors returning to a life of peace. He hought it a good chance for a test case, survivors returning to a life of peace. He hought it a good chance for a test case, survivors returning to a life of peace. He hought it a good chance for a test case, survivors returning to a life of peace. He hought it a good chance for a test case, survivors returning to a life of peace. He hought it a good chance for a test case, survivors returning to a life of peace. He hought it a good chance for a test case, survivors returning to a life of peace. He hought it a good chance for a test case, survivors returning to a life of peace. District Court, Quincy. John Mullen, for disturbing the peace at Million, was fined \$5. Wegmouth—8.20, 9.30, 3.205, 1.10, 2.00, 3.00, 3.700, 8.00, 9.00, 10.44 r. st.

Councilman Johnson took exception to (2) Memorial Day. The martyred heroes deserve well of us. They marched well, they fought bravely, they died in a glorious cause. Heroic deeds rather than length of the complaints against Mr. Deirce, and it would discriminate unjustly.

Councilman Johnson took exception to Councilman Holden's criticism of his combinentary nature to Mr. Sullivan were himtee, To close all common victuallers and by Rev. Fr. Brosnahan, S. J., and well, they fought bravely, they died in a glorious cause. Heroic deeds rather than length of the congratulatory remarks of a combinent to Mr. Sullivan were himtee, To close all common victuallers and by Rev. Fr. Brosnahan, S. J., and white wreath, symbolic of Charity, by make young the complaints of the monument; the plimentary nature to Mr. Sullivan were mittee. To close all common victuallers on Sunday would be a different affair. Mr. Quinn, S. J., of Boston college; Postmaster James F. Burke, ex-City Solicitor Junior Vice Commander Lennon; the blue white wreath, symbolic of Charity, by make young the wreath, symbolic of Charity, by make young the monument; the deposited upon the monument; the corrupt influences in the legislature, but drunkenness each paid a fine of \$5.

The liquors seized from Patrick gan of Weymouth were forfeited. William Morrison of Milton where the monument; the plimentary nature to Mr. Sullivan were mittee. To close all common victuallers in the legislature, but there were no complaints against Mr. But there were no complaints against Mr. Department of the monument; the deposited upon the monument; the deposited upon the monument; the deposited upon the monument; the mittee, To close all common victuallers with the plant of the monument; the deposited upon the monument; John McKay and Cornelius Murphy for drunkenness each paid a fine of \$5. The liquors seized from Patrick Londer-William Morrison of Milton was ar-Col. Porter referred to an old Revolutionary veteran over whom he shouted and hurrahed years ago. The veterans of the diameters of the diameters are presented to an old Revolution and the shouted and hurrahed years ago. The veterans of the diameters of the di Michael L. Cushing of Weymouth was men in the legislature, and it is well that fined \$7, for drunkenness.

Charles J. Hicks, William Haley, Perry Qui Riddell, Peter Fagan, James Davidson, thing has yet come to a head where it can the day here it can the be mentioned. The house is industrious John Frazier and John J. Walsh, the gang Francis L. Souther camp, Sons of Veterans, then conducted services at the soon.

The house is industrious arrested Wednesday night at the park, soon.

The house is industrious arrested Wednesday night at the park, were arraigned for drunkenness. All It has held two night sessions and the pleaded guilty except Hicks and were fined experience ought to prevent any further \$5 each. Hicks pleaded not guilty but was effort in that direction. Men are not in convicted and fined \$7.

Albert R. Chapman was fined \$5 for riding a bicycle on the sidewalk at Milton Patrick Griffin was fined \$5 for assault on an unknown party at Quincy. RULE.

The liquors seized from Daniel Reidy of Weymouth, were forfeited. Alden H. Holbrook of Braintree was A crowd of several hundred assembled in arraigned for drunkenness and was put on

with intent to sell and case was conti-The track was rather heavy owing to the for sentence until July 14.

Marriages.

SHACKLEY—GEER—In Quincy, May 30 by Rev. E. W. Virgin, Mr. Joseph W. Shackley to Miss Jennie Maud Geer, both of Quincy.
MITCHELL—PALMER—In Wollaston May 26, by Rev. Preston Gurney, James C. Mitchell to Helen F. Palmer, both of Quincy. HUNGER-SCHATZEL-In Boston, May

Deaths.

21, by Rev. John Schatzel, Mr. Josef Hunger, to Miss Mary Schatzel, both of Quincy.

days.
OHNSON—In Quincy, May 24, Evelyn
J., daughter of Mr. John and Mrs.
Matilda J. Johnson, aged 1 month.

Mt. Wollaston, 162; Hancock, 17; English, 1; Hall, 21; Old Catholic, 19; New
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Capt. Leavitt therefore wins the first prize and the time prize. The other prizes THAYER—In Braintree, May 28, Mr. were awarded as follows: second, A. Ebenezer F. E. Thayer, aged 78 years, 11 Stephenson; third, James Dunn, Jr.; months and 12 days.
FAUCON—In Milton, May 22, Mr. Edward Sephenson; third, James W. White.

The prizes and contributors were as follows:

H. Faucon.

BEALS—In North Weymouth, May 26,
Mrs. Betsey T., wife of Mr. Elias S.
Beals, aged 75 years, 4 months and 6 fourth, F. Ourish; fifth, James W. White. Championship race,-1st, gold medal,

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Boston for Quincy-5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 8.30,

A. M.: 12.35, 12.45, 5.00, 5.30, 5.45, 7.00, 10.20 7.23, 7.30, 8.06, 9.14, 9.54, 10.54 A. M., 12.37, 12.59, 2.52 4.54, 6.14, 6.37, 7.03, 9.02, 10.22, p. M. Sunday—7.32, 9.06, 9.27 A. M.; 1.42, 4.38, 6.11, 9.12 P. M.

Wollaston for Boston-6.14, 6.58, 7.33, 7.36, 8.13, 8.46, 9.20, 10.00, 11.00, a.m.; 12.05, 12.42, 1.05, 1.30, 2.59, 4.04, 5.00, 5.35, 6.20, 6.44, 7.09, 9.09, 10.29 P. M. Sunday 7.89, 9.13, 9.33 A. M.; 1.48, 4.45, 6.18, 9.19 P. M. Boston for Wollaston-5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 10.15, 11.00 A. M., 12.02, 1.10, 1.55, 2.35, 3.12, 3.52, 4.15, 4.50, 5.33, 6.07, 6.20, 7.00, 7.50, 9.10, 10.00, 10.45, 11.15 P. M. Sunday—8.30 A. M.; 12.35, 12.45, 5.00, 5.30, 7.00, 10.20 P. M.

Boston for Norfolk Downs-6.45, 10.15 Boston for West Quincy (Stopping at East Milton)—6.30, 8.17, 10.15 A. M.; 12.17, 2.17, 4.17, 5.33, 6.20, 7.55, 11.10 P. M.

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SUNDAY TIME.

Quincy for West Quincy—7.30, 8.30, 9.33, 10.30, 11.15, A. M.; 12.05, 1.08, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.40, 5.25, 6.06, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 10.44 P. M. West Quincy for Quincy-8.00, 9.00 10.00, 10.50, 11.35 A. M.; 12.30, 1 30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.20, 5.00, 5.45, 6.25, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.20,

Quincy for Quincy Point and North North Weymouth for Quincy-8.45, Quincy for Neponset -7.30, *8.30, 9.30 *10.30, 11.15 a.m.; *12.00 m.; 1.08, *2.00, 3.00, 4.00, *4.40, 5.26, *6.06, 7.00, *8.00, 9.00, 10.00

Neponset for Quincy-8.00, *9.00, 10.00, raigned for selling a ticket to a raffle, and *10.50, 11.35 a.m.; *12.30, 1.30, *2.30, 3.30, 4.20, *5.00, 5.45, *6.25, 7.30, *8.30, 9.30, 10.20 P. M. *Via Norfolk Downs. If pleasant weather trips will be made wery half hour to Neponset and West

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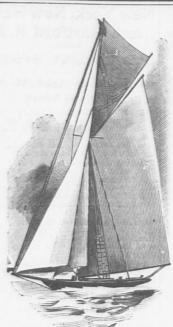
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The casualities are confined almost en- And how sometimes in idle mood, tirely to the poorer and more ignorant We loitered by the way; natives, who habitually go about with bare And stopped in the road to gather flowe s feet. For, although creatures like the And in the fields to play; namadryas and the echis are occasionally Till warned by the deeping shadows fall, poiling for a fight, as a general rule a That told of the coming night, pon than a man is to tread upon it. The consequence is that people who wear And, brothers and sisters, older now boots are hardly ever bitten. This is not so much because of the protection of the Do you think of the mother's loving face] leather as on account of the noise made by That looked from the open door? a boot upon the ground, which warns the snake to get out of the way. The ordinary native in bare feet makes hardly any And that loving smile was hid from us sound whatever as he walks along, and is In the darkness long ago! in the path. The white man, on the other And we have come to life's last hill consequently very liable to surprise a snake hand, in a good pair of creaky boots, is so Can almost look on the home that shines safe that it is most exceptional to hear of

Glorious as was the coaching parade Always together keeping step at Winthrop last year it is likely to be eclipsed by the efforts on foot for the celebration this year, which is set down for For that mother who waited for us here, August 18.



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world without these Mrs. Mary A. Tup per has been released t Wilton, Me., from the custody of ex-

to walk. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound went to the root of her trouble, and Headquarters in the City of Quincy for taking two bottles she was able to go out friends by her rapid improvement. She says: "Women should beware of

dizziness, sudden faintness, backache, exdanger signals of female weakness, or pound, and be thankful for your life as I am. It only costs a dollar to try it, and the result is worth millions. Ask some

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1894.

Coming Home.

BY PHEBE CARY.

On our tired little feet?

make is no more anxious to be trodden We climbed to the top of the last, long hill And saw our home in sight!

That home in the dust lies low;

Eternal in the skies. So, brothers and sis'ers, as we go

Still let us move as one,

Till the march of life is done Wearing a smile so sweet, Now waits on the hills of paradise For her children's coming feet!

-Last week the Norfolk Suburban Street Railway Company began to run its cars for the convenience of the public from Dedthe Dedham Transcript.

Acts of 1894, approved April 27, of which its name to be changed to "Converse." the following is a part : The property, to the amount of \$2,000, is exempt from honorably discharged therefrom, if he has the corn cobs of Democratic reality." lost the use of a hand, arm, foot or leg by eason of disabilities incurred in said ser ice or otherwise.

-Miss Eleanor Marks, of Columbus grave, a faint tapping attracted the attention of the pallbearers, and when the coffin lid was raised Miss Marks was found to be alive. She had a knowledge of all that burial aroused her in o action.

traversing Queen Victoria street passes for the glow of the molten pail !" a considerable dis ance directly underneath the low level sewer, which in its turn runs

-Hon. George S. Boutwell of Groton, is now the senior ex-Governor of Massachusetts, as well as the oldest in years. He ent locations in the new Union depot, was born on Jan. 28, 1818, and it is somewhat remarkable that five other Governors are expected to know it all and answer all of the Commonwealth were born during that questions to the relief of the ticket sellers, same year. They were William Claffin, on These fellows may think they are going to March 6; John A. Andrew, on May 31; have a picnic, But if they don't drop dead Alexander H. Rice, on Aug 30; Thomas at their posts before the first week ends it Talbot, on Sept. 7, and Benjamin F. Butler, on Nov. 5, and of these five Mr. Claffin

-Rev. Roderick Stebbins addressed the Milton Grand Army at the Unitarian



the beautiful, joyous

treme female weakness and nervousness which kept her a prisoner in bed, unable ave her the liberty of health, so that after

Hancock Street, Quincy the result is worth druggist about it."

Memorial Sunday

-A Western astronomer says that he Grand Army, Sons of Veterans and ceived a few days ago by a gentleman in has examined that spot on the sun and Woman's Relief Corps attended divine wor- Quincy, but being a citizen of wisdom and finds it to be a storm 86,000 miles long by ship Sunday morning. The services this good judgment he did not jump at the bait about 30,000 wide, and having a twisting year being at the Washington Street Con- offered. To caution others who may regregational church.

Wood's Holl, hereafter. Thus say the authorities. And one more stumbling authorities. And one more stumbling left of the desk was a large cluster of left of the desk block for the novice in pronouncing the English language as it is in America is

H. M. Howe, at his home on Mailboro street, Boston, and a reception was held in her many friends. Among the most conspicuous of these tributes was a magnificent mound of roses, to which was attached the card of Oliver Wendell Holmes.

-In Canton, Mass., last year, the school the destruction of the nests and their occu- revolution. pants is not a difficult matter. The tent

-Brockton's new city hall was to have

ost \$100,000. It has cost \$298,631.26.

done away with.

the number was H. H. McQuillen, editor of man. You can't tell much about it, you

-"Two years ago," screamed an orator

-After a good deal of bother, the super intendent of the mint at Philadelphia has succeeded in persuading Uncle Sam to allow him a new carpet for the cashier's On Thursday, while the supposed corpse old one was burned, the ashes were refined by the republic. was being borne from the hearse to the and yielded \$400 in pure gold. Net profit to Uncle Sam, \$330.—Boston Herald.

passed while the preparations were being Nilsson was about to erect cow sheds upon praise.

-Hon, Stephen Salisbury offers the city beneath the underground railroad. The of Worcester a site and \$100,000 for a new planted on christian principles.

> ORATION IN THE EVENING. -Two men are to be installed in differ-Sunday evening a fair-sized audience at-Boston, as information dispensers. They was delivered by W. W. Marple. which was followed by prayer by Rev. E. roduced by Commander Holt. Mansfield News.

-Peaches small and green are on sale Boston at 50 cents a dozen.

-The cost of firing one of Krupp's 130of the projectile, about \$4700 for each shot fired. The gun costs \$195,000, and it can if it were fired continuously it would be-

priation, to provide for a launch for the justice.

A great many men are wondering what is the matter with their watches. Never first, and they seldom complained and telegraphic reply, I remain, since the town was a town have their been never lost courage. The safety of the pairs. The trouble lies in the trolley. the loyalty of the people. of doors and surprise her husband and fast or slow, affects the average watch in taught. man who gets off a trolley with his watch audience on the teachings of Memorial day you probably opened. So be cautious I reme lassitude and depression. They are He may catch a train or reach bank in joining in singing America, and benedic matter confidentially, mention it to nobody. time to pay a bill, but it will be by town tion by Rev. Mr. Virgin. ome derangement of the uterus or womb. | clock time, not his own. Every watch Take Lydia E. Pinknam's Vegetable Com- thus affected has to be demagnitized .-

Anecdotes.

"Say, ma, I seen a darkey put seven ggs in his mouth a'l at once," said Johnny Quarle, as he came in from his supper. "Humph! that's nothing; your father put that butcher shop and a horse and wagon into his," tartly replied Mrs. Quarle. Whiskey was his ruination.'

Dr. Thirdly-How long is it, Mr. Weed, since your wife joined the silent majority? Weed-Poor Maria died a year ago; but have yet to learn that she joined any such organization.

Mrs. Swelle-What winter resort are you ecommending this winter, doctor? Doctor (Smiling blandly) -I-er-haven's igned with any as yet.

Edith-I am going to sing "I love thee on my banjo to George this evening. What do you think he'll say? Beatrice-He'll say you're stringing

A young man asked the lady of hi affections, the other evening, how she liked the looks of his new standing collar. After critically surveying him and the collar, she replied. "Very nice, indeed. It looks like a white-washed fence round a lunatic

Proprietor of restaurant--" Yes. I want to hire a waiter. Have you had experi-Applicant-"Yes, sir. I used to take my meals here."

FUN ALL SPOILED. Little Dick-" Did u have a good time in the country?" Little Johnny-"No; mos' died. We oarded at a farmhouse."

old lady gave me a cent, and when we got to the farm I found out that there wasn't a store within 20 miles. - Good News.

Look Out for Frauds.

As has been the custom in years past, the The following confidential letter was receive similar letters we publish it. Another

Friend:

Rev. W. Sherman Thompson occupied This is the chance of your life and the sometimes be necessary for a Christian, in barb until tender, add sugar, butter and the pulpit and after the opening services one you have been looking for and if you travelling, to patronize a liquor hotel; it lemon flavor as for rhubarb charlotte. -Mrs. Julia Ward Howe was 75 years old on Sunday last, and the anniversary was not forgotten by her friends. On Saturday she passed the day with her son. rday she passed the day with her son, the reson, the reson in the said unto are the said and support to whites and cook for three or five minutes the reson in that such action gives aid and support to whites and cook for three or five minutes are the resonance of the resonance In part, the speaker said, the deeds of denominations of \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10 and \$20, the traffic, it is safe to say that would the in a hot oven. Eat icy cold. leaders of the past are such facts as will and will go anywhere and everywhere, and clergy and church refuse to hold their festihonor of the day, Mrs. Howe was encompassed by a sea of roses, the gifts of carnage has precluded the minds of the most control of the day, Mrs. Howe was encompassed by a sea of roses, the gifts of Carnage has precluded the minds of them. My terms are: \$300 for \$3000, beverages are sold there, such action would be most control of the day, Mrs. Howe was encompassed by a sea of roses, the gifts of the past are such facts as will are as perfect as human skill can make them. My terms are: \$300 for \$3000, beverages are sold there, such action would be action to the past are such facts as will are as perfect as human skill can make them. 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The \$450 for \$6000, \$650 for \$10,000, \$1000 for exhibit in a very strong light their abhorspeaker repudiated that idea. The war of the rebellion can be vindicated. While the \$3000 for \$300 is the very smallest nation to discountenance it always and soda. Bake in three lawars. Filling conflict that rendered it necessary merits amount I will sell. I will give you the everywhere. The fixed purpose of the white of one heat amount I will sell. I will give you the everywhere. only condemnation, if there was ever a State right if you take \$20,000 or more of church to avoid the very appearance of white of one beaten very stiff, three-fourths only condemnation, if there was ever a State right if you take \$20,000 or more of church to avoid the very appearance of war of justice it was the war of the my goods. The State right means that I evil in this direction should be so properly in all a cupful of fresh strawberries bruised that the world cannot fail to observe it. hildren were interested in the destruction rebellion, as liberty of personal freedom was will not sell to any one else but you in your that the world cannot fail to observe it. of the caterpillar, which has become such the principal of this war. God intended State, while you remain my customer. I a pest in many communities, and so thor- this nation to be the Messiah of this warrant each and every one to be perfect nghly did they perform their work that world. The blood which flowed through as to paper, coloring, vignette, printing very few nests have been found in that our fathers' veins was progressive and and engraving. The signatures are as pertown this season. The plan is a good one democratic. It required 150 years to fect as the genuine and when made to and might be profitably employed wherever establish these principles on this con- appear as having been used or handled the caterpillars put in an appearance. An timent and immediately after the declaramuch, I defy the best bank clerk or expert Pa., required travelers soliciting orders to teaspoonful of salt and just water enough early search for the eggs is important, but tion of these principles came the war of the to tell them from the genuine. It has cost pay a license, which an agent for a Chicago to make a dough that can be rolled out on With the display at Fort Sumter came | these goods, and I have at last succeeded | failed to do. For this he was sentenced to | cherries. Roll the crust nearly an inch caterpillar's habits are most regular. They these words: Shall our Union fall? The where many others failed, in producing the pay a fine by a local court, whose judge- thick, spread the cherries evenly over it and will all be found in the nest, nesting, three dissolution of that Union would have re- genuine fibre paper. These goods cannot ment was affirmed by the Supreme Court dredge them lightly with flour. Roll it up, imes a day—at 6 in the morning, 12 at sulted in the surrender of liberty. The be detected in the ordinary course of trade, of the State. The decision of the latter put it in a floured cloth and tie it securely noon, and 6 at night, and with a stiff answer came: The federal Union must and only at the Treasury in Washington, court has just been reversed by the Put it in a pot of boiling water and boil it, bristle brush on a pole, may be wound off; and shall be preserved. The glorious vic- through the duplication of the numbers, Supreme Court of the United States in the without stopping, two hours. a pan of kerosene to dip them in, the tree tory that God enabled them to achieve has and not then if the genuine bill of the case of Brennan vs. The City of Titusville, is not injured, it is quickly done and most benefited the whole world. The civil war number is still in circulation. Now, my in which it holds, reaffirming the position effectual in getting rid of the destructive not only brought liberty but glory to the way of doing business is as follows: When taken by it in previous cases, that no State far presented to the New York Constitu-American nation and furthered God's you come here I will show you my stock can levy a tax on interstate commerce in tional convention contain 212,953 signa--The bankrupt estate of Col. Jonas H. principle. The most positive proof of goods, you can examine them and comham Centre through East Dedham and French of Maverick bank fame, will pay God's will to free the slave was the rising pare them with the genuine, and in fact, the transportation of the subjects of that gun. Hyde Park, to Mattapan. On Monday, the magnificent sum of 3 per cent. And up of Abraham Lincoln. Coming nations submit them to any test you see fit before commerce, or on the receipts derived from the road carried 1766 passengers; among yet French was regarded as a very wealthy will embalm him deeply in their memory. you pay me, then after you are thoroughly that transportation, or on the occupation By the proclamation of 1864 four millions satisfied on every point, you can select or business of carrying it on.—Bradstreet's were brought into a brighter light. Count | whatever denomination you may want, and not the cost of the negro's redemption, for when the goods are in your possession, Just So. An exchange says: "If a -There is a rumor that Hon. E. A. it is a monument of the American republic. you pay me, and if you feel disposed to newspaper man desires to know how Converse of Malden stands ready to build If American character has always been carry the goods with you, you may do so, generally his effusions are read, let him bered the veterans in Chapter 315 of the a \$400,000 city hall, if the city will allow great, nowhere did it show its colors more if not, I will ship them by express or in publish something that is regarded as

to come on at once, if you wish to handle think it worth while to say "thank you; lutely necessary I should see you on our owes them a tribute of gratitude and if as of them in large lots and how to make consumption and the best means of preprivate citizens we cannot raise them to them appear as having been in circulation venting it. The circular notes the fact -A Chicago poet, upon hearing that power and riches, we can give them our for some time. If you conclude to embrace that modern research places consumption made for her builal, but that she was her Peoria lots, has burst forth into the With all the foreign nobility and emiling, "SEND ME INSTRUCTIONS," and care is needed to prevent its spread. Among unable to give any sign until the fear of following verse: "Christine, Christine, thy grants landing on our shores, labor troubles, sign your telegram with your Pass word the preventive measures advocated is the milking do the morn and eve between, and etc., he was convinced the greatest danger to and Number only, as on the enclosed slip, prevention of over-crowding in tenements not by the dim religious light of kerosene; our country was religious prococity. Christen I will know who it comes from and I household as well as personal cleanlines -Underground London is getting to be for the cows may plunge, and the lamp ex- tianity is the vital spots and no one ever will immediately respond by sending you wholesome food, good ventilation of nany stories deep. The new city and plode, and the fire-fiend ride the gale, and realized these facts better than the framers instructions how and where to meet me, houses, and above all things the disposal Waterloo underground electric railway, in shrink the knell of the burning town in of the constitution. Our prosperity has also a sample of my goods. Be careful and disinfection of the expectoration of been due to these principles. Veterans that your telegram is signed with your the sick. The state board outlines a brief and Sons of Veterans, if you would best Pass-word and Number, or else I will not circular which it advises local boards t honor the nation, see to it that you are be able to tell who it comes from. Enclosed you will also find a newspaper electric road at this point is 63 feet below the surface.

Of Worcester a site and \$100,000 for a new City Hall. Such men are the ones towns and cities like to have live in their midst.

The exercises closed with a solo, "The Star Spangled Banner," by Mrs. Drake, own good sense will tell you I can have no object in misrepresenting my goods and them, but the Boston Transcript tells and the benediction. ended Hancock hall where the oration ness only in the manner above mentioned. boarding house mistress said to her daugh-The exercises opened with singing by the chase my goods, I will make this propositard pie. If it's sour, we'll have it for choir of the West Quincy Methodist church tion to you. I will consent to your taking dinner today; if it ain't keep it till tomor The orator of the evening was then in-Col. Marple's address or rather oration with you if you can in any possible way in too!" And yet people wonder at the

was without doubt a good one and was in- raise the required amount yourself. gun has a range of fifteen miles, and the projectile weighs 2,600 pounds.

From this vessel there landed two distinct organizations, one for purity and freedom and the other for slavery. The operations of clavery are also as fail. Act square! Be true and honorable! Do me no harm, and you will never regret it as long as you live. You can Bridget—"Phwa mem?"

Lady—"Apollo."

Bridget—"Bad

The war was the people's war from the I shall receive a favorable and immediate and is awfully proud of a new dress. I so many pocket timepieces taken in for re-government in war and peace rests with N. B.—Telegrams from you must be prepaid or they will receive no notice. "

The introduction of the electric wire for The speaker in closing also briefly re- answer all telegrams." Except I give you propulsion, making the car stop and go ferred to Memorial day and the lessons it permission, never write me a letter, as 1 will refuse to receive it and then it will go a similar manner, and fortunate is the Rev. E. W. Virgin briefly addressed the back to the Post Office, and be returned to in the same condition that it was before. and the exercises closed with the audience earnestly request that you will treat this If it does not suit you destroy this letter.

good advice builds with one hand; he that Cleopatra's Barge was launched in Degives good counsel and example, builds with both; but he that gives good admonia brigantine, and cost about \$50,000 even at that early day. She measured eightythree feet on the water line, was twentytwo feet, eleven one-half inches wide, and eleven feet five one-half inches deep. Curious enough, these dimensions and proportions are not very different from those of the cup-defender Mayflower and her successors. Her tonage was one hundred and ninety-one and one-half tons nearly-almost exactly that of the May flower under the old rules of measurement In spite of her owner's love of seaman ship, his taste in the matter of decoration seems to have been, to say the least, ec centric-one side of the yacht was painted in horizontal stripes of many colors, and the other bore a similarly diversified device after the manner of the herring-bone pattern. Her rigging was made of ropes laid in different colored strands, huge false windows were painted on the sides of her cabin, and altogether she must have been distinctly at variance with what is considered ."shipshape" at the present day. Nevertheless she was very fast and beat the sailing frigate United States, a crack ship of her day, in an all-day race at sea.

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The decorations on the interior were short letter giving the real or assumed may deepen its influence against the liquor tablespoonful of butter and the grated peel —So it is to be Wood's Hole, and not Wood's Holl, hereafter. Thus say the bullet was the Pulpit was the National flag and at the limit, accompanied it:

The decorations on the interior were short letter giving the real or assumed may deepen its influence against the inquire of a lemon. Then add the well beaten traffic, and strengthen public sentiment in the right direction, by refusing to hold its cover with whipped cream and eat ice cold. JOHN BLACKMER, M. D.

than in the late war. Never did nation or any way you may desire, as I want to objectionable by persons who never take wonder how they knew these things were

this opportunity, send me a telegram, say- among infectious diseases and that extra

object in misrepresenting my goods and them, but the Boston Transcript tells bringing you here on a foolish errand, for of two cases of frugality which go If you have not the ready money to pur- ter: "Mary Jane, you jest try that cus some confidential friend in with you, pro- row!" A Massachusetts woman was asked vided, of course, he is trustworthy, and how many eggs she put in her cake, and you would be foolish to take any one in another that's a little doubtful, I put that plethoric condition of New England sav-

THE NAME MISUSED, Lady of the be seated half way down the hall were only ness, send me a telegram, saying: "WHAT House. "Put that statuette of Apollo on

Bridget - "Bad cess to 'm, mem

priation, to provide for a launch for the patrol service in Dorchester bay. This with the outlook at Thompson's island should prevent harbor accidents proving fatal.

Effect of the Trolley on Watches.

At the firing on Fort Sumpter slavery grappled with freedom, and freedom won. The speaker then gave the number of men engaged in the war on both sides, the number of battles and the losses at several of the principal battles. Of those that died of the provided by me to correspond on this subthorized by moto correspond on this subthorized by me to less. Pay no attention to them. Trusting talks a great deal, can stand much praise,

> cannot be kept in humor without cash Please pay it. A Good Advertisement.

The gentleman from Boston was stop ping with a farmer landlord, and a new guest arriving, he was much impressed by the conversation of the Bostonian. Later he was talking with the landlord, who was not anything like so languagenous as the

"By the way," he said, "that gentleman as an extensive vocabulary, hasn't he?" "Well, he responded, "you'd ought to a en it when he first come; 'twan't nothing to speak of; he's only been boarding ember, 1816. The yacht was rigged as with me two weeks, and he's had to let his waist-ban' out four times."



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> reserving the whites of one, one cupful of sugar, butter the size of an egg, half cupful of milk, two cupfuis of flour, one teaspoon to a pulp, and beat until stiff enough to stand alone. This gives a filling of a lovely pink color. CHERRY ROLYPOLY. Sift half a pound of

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I ask no money in advance, and do busi- a little beyond that. A New Hampsh

teresting. He however followed his notes closely and spoke in so low a tone of voice on here, or have not \$300 to inthat those who were unfortunate enough to vest, and you think favorable of my busion steel guns is \$3255 or, adding the cost able to distinguish a few words now and a f word and Number to it, or I will not Bridget (taking up the marble.) "Faith, The speaker briefly pointed out the know who it is from; I will then make mem, and who is the indacent spalpeen? only be fired at the most sixty times. Two causes of the war dating back to the landshots a minute can be discharged, so that ing of the pilgrims in the Mayflower at and be guided by my advice. If you do, Greek." you will be sure of success. No such thing | Bridget-" Phwat's that his name is

question of slavery caused more trouble make money faster and easier by dealing Phwat't the murtherin Grake, wid no Boston aldermen passed an order than anything else. It corrupted manhood Monday adding \$3,500 to the police appropriate was at war with every principle of fore in your life. Won't you try it?

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Boston, were among the important matters

The following applications for licenses

To keep and sell gunpowder, -Oriental

A petition was received from Geo. W.

Conneilman Holden moved the suspen

sion of Rule 1 and then moved that the

The Committee on Licenses reported in

The Committee on Streets reported an

and Squantum streets. Under suspension

ported reference to Executive department.

The same committee on the petition to

widen Washington street near its junction

with Hancock and the closing of the

private way, reported an order for a public

earing Tuesday evening, June 19.

The Committee on Legislative Matters,

or the petition to divide Ward Four into

voting precincts reported the following

That Ward Four be divided into two

voting precincts, to be numbered 1 and 2.

and the dividing line is hereby established

as follows:-Commencing at the junction

of Quarry and Common streets, thence

rough Common street in a southerly

direction to Cross street, thence through

This order took its first reading and was

The Committee on Ordinances, on order

amending the ordinance concerning collec-

tion of taxes, reported in favor and the

Taxation Order.

Councilman Moxon introduced an order

lesignating \$175,000 and \$2 per poll as the

rder was read once and referred.

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Celia was wholly to blame.

And myriads of twinkling stars

O give me June and all it brings

I'd welcome this new comer,

For in the whisperings of her winds,

She breaths the name of Summer

Miscellany.

AT CROSS PURPOSES.

now, I should never be able to have mir

dance last night.

his doing that.

ion with Frank Horne."

"But-Jack-"

reditably.

Oh, how miserable I am!

urely that is a hopeful sign.

ot be so cruel, so unreasonable.

y, he cannot mean-

namma has gone out, so I sit alone in the

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it for granted, and been happy still. I detest Celia. CARPETS CLEANED. We were so happy till she came to stay with Jack's people and told me I was A word to house cleaners. I have been i and spoiling him. Of course it was no all my work is done by hand, and at very business of hers if I were, she admitted

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that suits,

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Here to Stay.

onger my Jack, or Jack at all to me. I now.' Tobacco Is a chew

before me.

"This must be my apology for disturb- and your-" ing you," he says, very formally. "I I break off, unable to speak for the rising buck. "To what base uses," etc.

"Jack!" I s'arted to my feet, and all trusted Celia."

The Quincy Patriot. "For me?" I speak vaguely, and with-

them now.' Editors and Proprietors. "How beautifully you have packed in a dull, expressionless way, and without The only councilman absent was Coun-THE PATRIOT is published in the only city in Norfolk County, and is one of the oldest newspapers in the State, being established in 1837. Its average circulation is over 2200 copies weekly. gesture and lays them on the table. "I need not detain you any longer, now my errand is done," he says, quietly.

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"They are here, on the floor, Will you be good enough to help me pick them up?"

last time! I bring paper and string, and proceed to "I can't do it, Jack, if you want it you favor of granting Hunting's tent show a "I fear this will not be such a neat my hand. The nights once cold and bleak and dread

> know I'm never good at this sort of thing." his head. "I know," shortly. "I can't do it!" and a great tear splashes

"What are you going to do with them?" as he takes them from my trembling hands.

"Put them in the fire!" and he turns "No, no, no!" I cry, springing for-If it hadn't been for her it would never have occurred to me to quarrel with Jack; ward, and laying a detaining hand on his t would never have occurred to me that arm, "Oh, don't Jack!"

"Why not?" pausing. You don't want all, my head on his shoulder. "I-I do! Please give them back to Celia. She can never come between us "What for ?"

"To keep. To remind me-" "Of my folly?" "Of my own, 1-" 'Your folly is over and done with! Our agagement is broken off," he says oodily. "Better forget it ever existed." experienced than I, and implored me to m

if I let him have his own way in everything letters." by and by when we were married. She spoke so seriously about it that I couldn't help being a little impressed them of the spoke so seriously about it that I couldn't help being a little impressed them of the spoke so seriously about it that I couldn't help being a little impressed them of the spoke so seriously about it that I couldn't help being a little impressed them of the spoke so seriously about it that I couldn't help being a little impressed them of the spoke so seriously about it that I couldn't help being a little impressed them of the spoke so seriously about it that I couldn't help being a little impressed them of the spoke so seriously about it that I couldn't help being a little impressed them of the spoke so seriously about it that I couldn't help being a little impressed them of the spoke so seriously about it that I couldn't help being a little impressed them of the spoke so seriously about it that I couldn't help being a little impressed them of the spoke so seriously about it that I couldn't help being a little impressed them of the spoke so seriously about it that I couldn't help being a little impressed them of the spoke so seriously about it that I couldn't help being a little impressed them of the spoke so seriously about it that I couldn't help being a little impressed them of the spoke so seriously about it that I couldn't help being a little impressed them of the spoke so seriously about it that I couldn't help being a little impressed them of the spoke so seriously about it that I couldn't help being a little impressed them of the spoke so seriously about it that I couldn't help being a little impressed the spoke so seriously about it that I couldn't help being a little impressed them of the spoke so seriously about it that I couldn't help being a little impressed them of the spoke so seriously about it that I couldn't help being a little impressed them of the spoke so seriously about it that I couldn't help being a little impressed them of the spoke so seriously about it the spoke sp help being a little impressed, though of care!" "How can you insult me so? What urse I didn't let her know that, and I

o do it, and take her into my confidence "Heartless, do you say? How can I help thinking you heartless after your So Jack and I quarreled at the Horne's conduct last night?" I hardly know what it was about in the If I danced with Frank, and—yes, flirted of the month of your birth." "My conduct? And what of yours? st instance, but it grew and grew until with him a little, you were flirting all the seemed to me there was nothing we time with Celia and Mollie, and—oh, there weren't quarreling about, and Jack was wasn't a girl in the room that you didn't soon terribly in earnest. Though we had flirt with! You know there wasn't!" een engaged for three weeks, I'd no idea "Yes; and you should know that there is

ne had it in him to be so angry; and, of course, I lost my head, and got angry, too dark eyes on mine reproachfully. "But -really angry-and said horrid things; you, Maud, you firted with Frank all the and-and I told him our engagement was time; and with no one but Frank. A broken off, and there must be an end of very different thing!" everything between us; and—and—Jack 'And what was I to do when you took me at my word. I never thought of deserted me? Sit still and look mis-

erab'e? Thanks, no. Really, you are un-"As you please," he said, speaking reasonable." quite quietly all of a sudden. We were in "You forget that I did not desert you, the conservatory and the dance music in as you call it, till after you gave me to the drawing-room must have drowned the understand that I wasn't wanted. You sound of our voices half a dozen yards told me to go, and I went." "You did-on the instant!" away. "You wish our engagement to end,

"And you blame me for that now! returned to you tomorrow, and I will at Did you not mean me to take you at your the professor, wonderingly. once leave you free to resume your flirta- word?" I look at him as he stands, very tall and erect, on the other side of the fireplace, his years ago, eh?" His face was set and white. He never brown eyes, with a certain defiance in

even looked at me. The music ceased, them, watching me intently, and I feel know?" cried the professor. Celia and several other dancers strolled thankful that at least we are not going to n'o the conservatory and left me. part in silence. His love may not be prepared to do Blacksmithing in all its branches. All kinds of Carriage Work General Jobbing promptly done.

Yes, he went away and danced with strong enough to stand the test of our quarrel, but stil!—he loves me. Oh, if I give your age." Yes, he went away and danced with strong enough to stand the test of our was the twelfth and the last two figures "Did you not mean me to take you at "Capital idea. I'll try it on the next was all front would be worth much more Of course I danced, too-what e'se could your word?" he repea's. \$2.00 I do under the circumstances? I danced "Not like that," slowly. "You went—

6.00 with Frank Horne, and I flirted with him ob, yes—as if you were glad to go. I dare Picayune. 1.25 a little—not as Jack flirted with Mollie and say you were, but you needn't have be rayed Kate and Celia, and half a dozen more— your feelings quite so plainly." but just enough to show him that I cou'd "I haven't the smallest intention of amuse myself very well without him, and betraying my feelings for your gratificathat I wasn't taking our quarrel to heart. tion," he says with some warmth. "You I was acting a lie, and I did it very have treated me shamefu'ly, but I see little use in discussing it now. I don't ceived. The device consists of a stamp betterment act, and was told that its prowant to reproach you for jilting me; you've which bears on its base an impression

It is a dull November afternoon, and done it, and that's enough." "Jilted you! Oh, Jack!" Jack's next move will be. Surely—sure- that. Celia was right, I see." " Celia ? "

"Yes; she said it would only make figures are thus printed on the record matters worse if I saw you. I didn't paper in the top of the stamp as are im. He has not returned my letters yet I am still wearing the ring he gave me. believe her, but-" "Celia tried to stop your coming?" suppose if he returns my letters I shall

"If you like to put it in that way, the handle carries forward the record street awards, and Mr. Faxon replied. No-no. I can't part with it. He could yes," with a look of surprise. "But I paper so as to present a fresh surface for A recess was taken for examination of thought I ought to bring those letters my- the next printing, and by a simple ar- plans. His letters, too. Must I give them up? self, so I came."

very hard to read till one learns to know "Not altogether that." He hesitates a a receipt without recording the transaction taken. It was good paying property. the writing, or to love the writer, which is moment and then adds quickly: "I may inside the apparatus.—New York Teleit?—and remember the pleasure with as well tell you all since I am here. I gram. which I first received them, and the pride though that is, I hoped—there might with which I have often poured over them have been some misunderstanding, and you have said more than you really meant. Hark! some one is crossing the hall. It all seems so sudden to me, you know. surely Jane won't be so foolish as to show for I had not grown tired of our engage-prized article of adornment is eagle feathment, whatever you may have done. But ers, writes a Colorado correspondent. In another moment "Mr. Dayton" is since you evidently wish to quarrel with me They not only use them for making head- Litchfield endorsing a general system of announced, and Jack himself stands I won't stand in your way. You might dresses and ornamenting their blankets, elevated railways for Boston and surround-

of the writer? Jack is here, my Jack, rantably busy with my affairs," I say repair to the mountains, where each digs stood question better than this Council and coldly. "I don't know, of course, what a pit and covers it lightly with reeds and needed no instructions. The adoption of she may or may not have told you; but grass. A piece of tough buffalo meat done the resolutions would practically endorse The first glance at his face recalls me to this I do know, that I have never trus'ed up in a wolf-skin is laid on the pit. After the Meigs bill, which was undesirable.

end, and he remembered it, evidently, to spare you this interview."

thought I had better bring it myself, in sobs that choke my utterance, and turn away abruptly to the window.

"Succeeded? Celia?" he repeats more The hearing on the widening of Codout offering to take it. I want to gain to himself than to me. "Maud, what is dington street, the Squantum causeway the meaning of all this? Is it possible order, and the elevated railway system for "Yes-your letters, I have no right to that Celia misunderstood-" "She misunderstood nothing." I speak before the City Council Monday evening.

turning round. "She is far too clever for cilman Lennon. He turns away with an impatient that. It is you who misunderstood, and "What have I misunderstood? Oh, if were received and referred. you won't tell me I must go to Celia To sell fireworks,-William Corcoran,

Mrs. Emma Lark, McGovern Bros., Orin "But-there is something else. Oh, and-" "Yes, go to her. What are you stay- D. Chick, James Edwards. ing here for ?" Common Victualler,-William Corcoran, "Nothing now," and he walks to the E. P. Vinton, J. L. Harvey. door. In another instant he will be gone. Intelligence office,-Margaret M. Early.

> thousand times, no. Power mills. "Wait," and I turn impulsively; "you The licenses asked for at the last meet have forgotten something." ing with the exception of Thomas M. "Have I? And what !" Alexander, for common victualler, were granted.

Can I let him go like this? No, a

"Your ring. I have no right to it now, as you say." Tibbitts for an increase of State Aid. "I never said so, but-" he checks himself. "Give it to me, then." Referred.

"Come and take it." I cannot, I will not take it off. I try He does so without a word. Together in a feeble, purposeless sort of way, con- next meeting of the Council be held we stoop and collect them; together we scious that his eyes are upon me all the Tuesday evening June 19. It was so lay them on the table. Together for the time. Then I desist and look at him, voted. laughing nervously.

pack them up, while he watches in silence. must take it off yourself," and I hold out license on the payment of \$10 and cost of police protection parcel as yours." I say, speaking as He takes it in silence, but he makes no steadily as I can, and bending over the table to hide my troubled face. "You he looks at me for a moment and shakes order granting the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. a location on Appleton

"No, dear, I don't want it. If it is to of the rules it was passed to be ordained. come off at all you must take it." "It seems almost a pity, doesn't it?" on the packet. "I'm very sorry, but—"
"It seems almost a pity, doesn't it?"
"It seems almost a pity, doesn't it?"
I say softly, and my voice is scarcely as lights on Phipps and Garfield street rehis hand on mine suddenly. "No need steady as it might be. He makes no reply, for such a fuss. Give them to me as they but passes his arm around my waist and his hold on my hand tightens.

"I've got used to it, you see, and I hould miss it. May I keep it, Jack?" "On one condition." "And that is-?" "That you keep me, too." "Oh, Jack, how gladly."

He is my Jack once more, and I tell him

Our quarrel is over and we both detest

any more. - All the Year Round.

An Interesting Problem. There was once a wise king who was awfully curious. He was possessed of a Cross street in a southerly direction to desire to know everything, and was continu- Willard street, thence by Willard street to ally asking questions. Indeed, his thirst for the Braintree line, the middle of said met. But, being a king, he was exceed-bered precinct 1, and the easterly portion

haired professor, who amused the king tions of said division be prepared and that wouldn't baye told her for the world that I intended to ask her advice on the first oppor:unity that offered. For it was one thing to quarrel privately with Jack, but I wouldn't baye fool for my pains?"—bitterly. greatly. He told the monarch a number of ten or more copies thereof be posted in nite another to tell Celia that I was going I'm only a fool for my pains?"—bitterly. a mathematical problem. precinct.

"Ahem!" said the king. "I have an interesting sum for you; it is a trial in mental arithmetic. Think of the number Now the professor was 60 years old, and had been born two days before Christmas,

so he thought of twelve, December being the twelfth month. 'Yes, said the professor. "Multiply it by 2," continued the king. " Yes." "Add five."

How Blackfeet Catch Eagles.

"Add your age."

'Subtract 365."

ask what the result is?"

"Yes."

" Yes."

" Yes."

" Add 115."

amount to be raised by taxation for city purposes. Also an order authorizing the porrowing of \$150,000 in anticipation of "Yes," answered the professor, doing taxes. Both given one reading and re-"Now multiply that by 50." New Fire Alarm Box. " Yes."

Councilman McKeon offered an order for an additional fire alarm box on Squantum street, at corner of Appleton street. Coddington Street Hearing. At eight o'clock a hearing was given on the proposed widening of Coddington "And now," said the king, "might I street. It came near going by default as

after waiting some minutes a motion was "Twelve hundred and sixty," replied made to close the hearing. Then the talk "Thank you," was the king's response Ex-Mayor Porter, in behalf of the Quincy 'So you were born in December, sixty Mutual Fire Insurance Company did not appear as remonstrant, but would call the "Why, how in the world do you attention to the fact that the lot would not

be greatly benefited, and that the house on "Why," retorted the king, "from your the property must be moved away. It answer—1260. The month of your birth was a small and peculiar shaped lot. H. H. Faxon was surprised. He considered it would be of great benefit to "Ha, ha, ha!" laughed the professor. company and that the lot remaining which

person I meet. It's such a polite way of than present lot. finding out people's ages."-New Orleans Hon: W. B. Rice, as a trustee of Hospital, wanted a good price for land of Hospital trust fund if taken. The lot would be seriously damaged as it would be reduced A Recording Receipt Machine. to 30 feet at Spear street. Hoped Council-

A useful machine has been constructed men would protect Hospital fund. Mr. Faxon asked if city had adopted for recording and checking moneys revisions had been accepted. He hoped that plate holding the words received, name a different committee would apportion and date. Figures are placed on three damages and betterments than on Water "Call it what you please," and he turns wheels, on the shaft of which are a second street. That was an outrage on the taxhad happened last night, and wonder what away wearily. We won't quarrel about series of wheels so arranged that any combination of figures shown outside the have received a cent for damages. His land stamp are also shown inside, and the same was greatly benefitted, and was worth more

> printed on the invoice paper underneath. posed. Each time the stamp is used the recoil of Councilman Holden defended Water

rangement inside the stamp no receipt can N. B. Furnald did not appear as a return them over in my hand—such a "From a bitter sense of duty; I under-ittle bundle of them as there is, and so stand."

"From a bitter sense of duty; I under-moved. It is therefore impossible to give imbursed for his lot, the whole of it being stood. Regarded widening as public improvement, but worked serious damage in

certain quarters. The hearing closed and the order was Among our Indians the most highly

The resolutions offered by Councilman have trusted me, though, as you have but use them as money in the purchase of ing cities was taken from the table. Councilman Federhen opposed at length, fire-water, tobacco and other necessaries hese treasured documents fall, rustling Celia again! I begin to hate the sound of Indian life. Among the Blackfeet the The Meigs bill now in the Legislature was to the floor, but I never think of them. Who thinks of love letters in the presence "Celia seems to have been unwar-After holding an eagle dance the "braves" of Quincy. Our Representatives under-

ayself, and reminds me that he is no her, and that I trust her less than ever the sun is risen the eagle swoops down, The Meigs people had been indirectly the alighting upon the wolf-skin, which he cause of the adoption of resolve in other told him I wished our engagement to "You are ungratefu', surely. She tried begins to tear. The Indian who is con-cities. Was opposed to elevated roads and cealed in the pit reaches out stealthily, hoped resolution would be voted down. though I, for one brief moment, have "Had it not been for her it would never siezes the bird by its legs, and drags it into have been necessary. But go to her, since the pit, where he crushes its breast with resolutions because in accord with his have been necessary. But go to her, since the pit, where he crushes its breast with resolutions because in accord with his

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He waits till the servant has 1-ft the you'd rather take her word than mine," his knees. The return of a successful own idea. It included surrounding towns. room, then takes a small packet from the passionately. "Go to her, and tell her party is the occasion of great rejoicing, The Meigs bill was not the only one before breast pocket of his coat and turns to me. that she has succeeded, thanks to my folly and the plumage of our bird of liberty present Legislature. Elevated railways 🥘 graces the top-knot of a greasy Indian best way to secure rapid transit.

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May 5.

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President. Secretar RESIDENCE.—Coddington Street. P. O. Address.—Box 679, Quincy, Mass. Ladies' and Children's CASH FUND JANUARY 1, 1893, At home Tuesday evenings. HAIR - DRESSING - PARLORS. \$627,778.42 M. E. FISH, (A gain of \$17,751.82.) FRANK C. CILBERT, SURPLUS OVER ALL LIABILITIES, 10 Chestnut Street, - - Quincy SHAMPOOING, Singeing, Bangs Cut and Curled and Hair Dressed in all the latest styles for Street and evening.

tf Teacher of Piano-forte, \$375,961.81. 190 Hancock St. Quincy. (A gain of \$13,839.98.) AMOUNT AT RISK. \$32,583,088. (A gain of \$649,821.) A. L. HOOD, Wood! Wood! Wood! Wood! The street of the dividing line. The was spoiling, but my future husband; and letters."

All orders promptly attended to.

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Whowledge carried him so far that he wanted to know the age of every person he westerly portion of said division to be num-Quincy, May 26. Elocution, Physical Culture Voice and Violin. Dividends paid in 1892, \$65,380.98. HAVING Purchased of Peter McCona his interest in the wood business Quincy Adams, I am prepared to deliver Arrangements for Lessons can be made at --- AND ---INSURANCE AGENCY, No. 2 Faxon Block, Hancock St. HARD OR SOFT WOOD,

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Quincy, July 1.

A Case of Small Pox.

City Physician Welch reported Sunday that James W. Alexander, aged 43 years and unmarried, was seriously ill with small pox at Houghs Neck. The board of health has quarantined the house where the sick man is stopping. Mr. Alexander arrived. belongs in Brockton and is State Organizer for the Sons of Temperance. He has been for the present.

at Houghs Neck for a month or two past. The residents of Houghs Neck are very much worked up over the case of small pox and they have besieged City Hall to have him removed. A new pest house has church tomorrow. just been completed and before this reaches the readers of the Patriot, the patient with those who have been quarantined with ing at Merry Mount park, Monday, June 18. him, will have been removed from Houghs Neck, and the people there will breathe more freely.

The pest house is situated east of the almshouse, near where the one destroyed by fire was situated. It is a one-story building, 23x24 and is made after the style of beach houses, without any plastering. The building is divided into four rooms, which can be used as three sleeping rooms | 12 o'clock.

To Celebrate Today.

The committee from East Weymouth who have charge of the celebration in honor of the opening of the extension of the Quincy & Boston street railway, are ar-The programme as now arranged is as fol- Sunday at 10.30 A. M.

Special cars will leave Quincy about 3 o'clock, having on board the railroad offi-exhibition at W. L. Ripley's bicycle rooms. horses. cials and invited guests. Upon the arrival of the party at East Weymouth, a banquet will be served at Odd Fellows Opera House at which Douglas M. Easton will preside the afternoon instead of 7 o'clock as hereand the following gentlemen are down to tofore. participate in the post-prandial exercises. President John R. Graham, Supt. Benjamin J. Weeks, Hon. John F. Merrill, have not arrived as yet, but are expected Mayor William A. Hodges, Mr. Winthrop every day. Coffin, Rev. Allan B. Hudson, Rev. Daniel Evans, Rev. J. H. McDonald, Bradford Hawes of the Weymouth board of selectmen and others.

than in former years. In the evening there will be a band con cert by the Weymouth band in Jackso square and a display of fireworks. The committee in charge of the affair are Franklin D. Thayer, William C. Earle, to rehearse for children's Sunday. William J. Dunbar and James Ford.

Sale and Entertainment

The annual two days' sale and entertainment of the guilds and choir of Christ's A. F. Hali's grocery team ran away on time near the end of this month. Church was opened in Faxon hall Wednes- Washington street and had the forward The funeral of little Harriet W. Litchtions as a financial success and pleasant the corner of Union street.

The hall looked attractive, the various colors: the Rector's Aid Association table Monday evening. Grand Master Cook and bouquets. Tuey were from the Sunday System. pink, the Southern Cross in yellow, the expected. Reaper's circle of King's Daughter in Mrs. Joseph Newcomb of Putnam street, the flower booth in pink with ferns. There in her 76th year. She was a hard worker, laston. was also a tea table, lemonade well, and and one whose kindness will long be re

was presented. The Robin Hood chorus which opened and closed the entertainment, could not satisfy the audience, although tunity to visit several of the places of hisencored four times. The members were toric interest in and about the city. W. W. Osborne, William Mead, A. W. Ferguson, Howard Spear, Walter Hersey, Rev. W. R. Breed delivered a very inter- a seven months' trip to Europe. French. The violin solo by Mr. Schirmer Y. M. C. A. building, where a commemora-Esson, W. H. Hersey and A. W. Ferguson, ing.

Boston taking part.

The operetta is a little musical play, trip could not be had. simple but containing a great deal of fun The scene was at the Woodward seminary. The scene was at the Woodward seminary. week or two later it would attract another It is a city lot of about the usual size girls Sunday morning and a Sunday School receiving a coat of paint. large house.

A social and dancing followed.

Pretty June Wedding.

remembered as among the prettiest of June than that of the tent caterpillar. weddings in 1894. It was the union of two old and respected families of the city; Mr. Doble senior being a prominent grocer and Totman, an old and well known messenthe next meeting, June 10. provision dealer of good standing, and the ger for the American Express company father of the bride the well known ice dealer, who has often filled public office and is today Commissioner of Public Works.

A has been received. He died and y at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ed. Dorr of La Grange, Ill., and was interred in that place. He was a brother of Henry S. and the works are dealer, who has often filled public office and is today Commissioner of Public La Grange, Ill., and was interred in that place. He was a brother of Henry S. and the works are dealer, who has often filled public office and is today Commissioner of Public La Grange, Ill., and was interred in that place. He was a brother of Henry S. and the works are dealer, who has often filled public office and is today Commissioner of Public La Grange, Ill., and was interred in that place. He was a brother of Henry S. and the works are dealer, who has often filled public office and is today Commissioner of Public La Grange, Ill., and was interred in that place are dealer, who has often filled public office and is today on the Cythia popular young ciergymen, nev. w. Succession of the Washington street and is today on the Cythia home of his daughter, Mrs. Ed. Dorr of for Europe.

A horse attached to W. H. Doble's dog cart left standing a few moments Wedness to accept a call to the Mission church contains the commission of the washington street and is today on the Cythia home of his daughter, Mrs. Ed. Dorr of for Europe.

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Mr. Arthur Hall Doble and Miss Lucy Gridley B. Totman of this city.

Miss Minnie F. Eaton, the maid of honor. The bride's dress was of white satin and she carried lilies of the valley.

Loud's orchestra furnished music.

Taylor-Gould.

To the soft strains of a wedding march, the Poland block near the Norfolk Downs a pretty bridal party moved slowly in the centre aisle of St. Paul's church, in North about 200 and has a stage with a dressing about 200 and has a stage with a dressing room on each side. At the entrance to the hall are two dressing rooms one for ladies and the other for gentlemen, and over the chancel, font and pulpit, added to the beauty of the scene. Mr. George Phillip Taylor, for many years a resident of Quincy, and Miss Ella Elizabeth Gould, Unice, and Miss Ella Elizabeth Gould, Unice, and Miss Ella Elizabeth Gould, Unice, and Dunn's was 1 minute. Dunn's was 1 minute. Dunn's The affair being a surprise was none the principals of the group. Rev. The hall has a seating capacity of about 200 and has a stage with a dressing about 200 and has a stage with a dressing about 200 and has a stage with a dressing about 200 and has a stage with a dressing about 200 and has a stage with a dressing about 200 and has a stage with a dressing about 200 and has a stage with a dressing about 200 and has a stage with a dressing about 200 and has a stage with a dressing about 200 and has a stage with a dressing about 200 and has a stage with a dressing about 200 and has a stage with a dressing about 200 and has a stage with a dressing about 200 and has a stage with a dressing about 200 and has a stage with a dressing about 200 and has a stage with a dressing about 200 and has a stage with a dressing about 200 and has a stage with a dressing to the club a little surprise which came during the early part of the evening and consisted of an oak cabinet stocked with a hall there is a large dining room with a commodious kitchen, etc. The hall is second prize, a gold watch, and Dunn took sixth prize, a sweater, and time prize, a gold watch, and Dunn took sixth prize, a sweater, and time prize, a gold watch, and Dunn took sixth prize, a sweater, and time prize, a gold watch, and punn took sixth prize, a sweater, and time prize, a gold watch, and punn took sixth prize, a sweater, and time prize, a gold watch, and punn took sixth prize Edward S. Thomas performed the ceremony, which was in accordance with the Means, Mrs. M. D. Hicks, Mrs. H. J. semblage filling the edifice.

and lace. She were a tulle veil, and S. L. Bell, W. H. Thompson, C. C. evening: Miss S. M. Grieves, soprano; fourth class team in a five inning game, coat. It was a narrow escape, for had he carried a bouquet of bride's roses. Her Williams, I. H. Bannock, H. M. Knee- Miss Susan M. Adams, contralto; Miss B. 20 to 8. maid was Miss Grace I. Gould, a cousin land, Boston; J. S. Morrison, Lynn; Agnes Lloyd, violin; Miss Edith Cabot, The Adams boys batted well, while Mil-struck. from Worcester, and her sister; Miss Charles E. Coleman, Brooklyn, N. Y., J. 'Cello; Miss Geneva Wertze, piano and ton was unable to get a ball through Adams He now wants to know what right are Jessie F. Gould was maid of honor. W. Flaherty, New Bedford; J. S. MacCoy, accompanist. Both the instrumental and infield. Mr. Thompson B. Crane of Quincy acted as best man. The ushers were Messrs.

New Haven; F. M. Wainwright, Wellesley; Showed much practice and skill, and those game for Adams. Young Ely of Milton probably investigate. Henry W. Gould and Frank Fish of M. A. Drake, Somerville.

the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George represented at the silver anniversary of opportunity of hearing them again. Gould, in the famous Governor Bradstreet | General Sylvanus Thayer Post of Brain-

prised of palms, ferns and daisies, the happy couple received the joyous congratulations of many friends. A bank of maiden hair ferns decorated the mantel. During the evening a delicious collation was served.

Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, D. D., Bishop of Massachusetts 10 30 A. M. Morning being taken from the former place and prayer, sermon by the Bishop, to be followed by the administration of the Rite of ment president of the W. R. C., Col. Henry A. Thomas, Judge Asa French, Hon. E.

Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, D. D., Bishop of Massachusetts 10 30 A. M. Morning prayer, sermon by the Bishop, to be followed by the administration of the Rite of Confirmation with address to the candidates: Whiton and Taylor, Ely and Mirriam, 2; A. Eustic, 1; Brooks, 1 Batteries: Whiton and Taylor, Ely and Mirriam. Umpire: Mr. Webster of Milton.

R.; W. A. Wetherbee, department commander; Mrs. Clara H. Burleigh, department provided the mantel. During the evening a delicious collation was served.

R.; W. A. Wetherbee, department commander in-chief of the G. A. M. Morning prayer, sermon by the Bishop, to be followed by the administration of the Rite of Confirmation with address to the candidates. Sunday Schoolat 12.15 p. M. Evening was served. Was served.

C. Bumpus Representative John Kelly, A collection of elegant wedding gifts in A collection of elegant wedge and a collection of

the form of china, silver, glass and bric-a- vens, William W. Mayhew and Ausel June. brac was admired by the guests, who num- O. Clark.

California will not doubt it for a moment, Herald.

CITY BRIEFS.

A newsy week. Games in the Old Colony base ball Yacht race today. Are you vaccinated? Weymouth and Holbrook. Most time for hot weather.

on the electrics this evening; busing Mr. G. F. Wilson is very low. nen should invite them to their stores. Don't miss the LEDGER today. Rev. Geo. W. Coon of the Union Resen The LEDGER is becoming a pictorial. The new watering carts of the city have men, will conduct the service at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon at 3 30. Mr. J. B.

We could get along without more rain The letter carriers have appeared out in their straw hats.

Alleyne terrace.

13-16ths inches.

Many of the out-of-town people at the

elegant residence thereon.

The auction sale of the goods of Taylor

were sold in a lump.

gentleman's by John Curtis, 2d. The Populists will hold an open air meet Rumor has it that one of our young

Confirmation at Christ's church Sunday

grocers is to take unto himself a partner Advertisers in the Ledger are getting their money's worth this week without

The rainfall for the month of May, ac ording to measurement, was three and

at the races in Brockton, Saturday, is on attracted the attention of all lovers of fine will be performed.

The night police in all of the wards, exlarge array of talent has been secured.

weeks ago by Chief Engineer Williams At the First church, Sunday, June 10, will be the annual floral service of the has arrived from Bryn-Mawe College, Pa., One of our neighbors picked a box of sung carols by the Sunday School and past winter. nice strawberries from his vines Friday morning, which was several days earlier Address by the Rev. E. C. Butler, pastor tended the exercises of the 21 Massa- practical lessons from it. The primary department of the Congre- of the church.

gational Sunday School is requested to At the regular meeting of Merry Mount meet in the chapel this afternoon at 2 P. M., lodge, No. 55, I. O. G. T., Thursday evening, five candidates were initiated and a Four Weymouth young men are being number of applications for membership nitiated into the mysteries of turning on received. A committee were appointed to at the marriage of Mr. Arthur W. Vose street railway cars of the Quincy & Boston. entertainment, which will be held some-

day evening, and fully equals the expectal part quite badly smashed Tuesday, near field, the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. Walter H. Cobb, D. D. G. M. and suite, visited Rising Star lodge of Randolph such a profusion of flowers in designs and for consideration will be "The Norwegian asked to give their services of the equivain green, the Daughter's of the King in brothers from Canton and Stoughton were School, Mrs. Harriet W. Tirrell, the Hook & Ladder company, and others. Rev. Etward Norton conducted the serpurple, the candy booth in lavender, and who died Thursday was an estimable lady vices. The interment was at Mount Wol-

WEST QUINCY.

Work has begun on the cellar of the new installation Tuesday evening arrived early

Walter Burke, W. S. Osborne and H. W. esting address Sunday afternoon at the John E. Taylor and Westley Skinner ful. A boys chorus sung "Tenting Toniversary in London took place. It was a
Joseph Nicholls. The Sunday morning
mouth. ful. A boys chorus sung "Tenting Tonight," and there were fine solos by W. G. history of the Association from its foundand evening meetings will be in charge of Two bicycle riders had a head-on col-John E. Taylor and the week-night meet- lision at Quincy Point, Sunday afternoon, The second night of the entertainment Mrs. Albert Keating and Mr. Gordon M. ings of Westley Skinner. Sunday, June and one of them, whose name could not be was an unparalleled success, filling to over-keating are on their way to East Orleans. 10, preaching at 10 30 by John E. Taylor. | and one of them, whose name could not be learned, was severely injured, having had flowing Faxon hall. "A Dress Rehearsal" the suit of Luther Line way to Last Oricans, and expect to be three days going and expect to be three was presented by young ladies, a few from and expect to be three days going and at 7 o'clock. The public are cordially considerably. three days returning. A more pleasant invited.

Rev. E W. Virgin, pastor. Children's The PATRIOT has endeavored to ascertain Should the operetta be reproduced a late Mrs. Amory, but can obtain no figures. The pastor will speak to the boys and in the "swell part" of the city with an concert will be held in the evening at 7 o'clock.

The canker worms are working much SOUTH QUINCY. harm to the apple trees in various parts of

the city. The foliage of many of the trees is almost completely destroyed. The critically ill. The Doble-Eaton wedding will long be ravages of the canker worm is far worse The question of whether it would be for used by McIntire & Kirk. Intelligence of the death of William debated by the Quincy Branch, I. N. L., at exercises from 2 to 4 o'clock.

and Rev. E. C. Butler, the new paster of the First church officiated.

Wednesday at the wedding of Miss Clara a rapid gait. He came downthrough Handra as he First church officiated.

The ceremony took place at 7.30 P. M, and from 8 to 10 o'clock there was a reception of the late Cyrus Patch of this patch.

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& Co., by Constable Furnald attracted a Rev. W. Steele, pastor. Morning service few people but none that were willing to at 10.30. Subject: "Christ the Light of pay anywhere near what the goods were the World." Sunday School at close of worth. Trimmed hats that were marked this service. Evening service at 7 o'clock. couple will be on President avenue, South to sell for \$6 brought 35 cents and from Concert by the Sunday School members. that down to 10 cents. Finding that a Y. P. S. C. E. Tuesday evening. Confair price could not be obtained the goods gregational prayer meeting Thursday even-club the ladies of the members were ing. Come and welcome

One of the prettiest of halls is that in utes and Dunn's was 1 minute. Dunn's The affair being a surprise was none the

Episcopal service in the presence of an as-W. E. Howe, Arthur Binney, Thomas D. ing young ladies from Cambridge gave a

Christ's Church. tree, Monday evening. The guests of the Rev. Walter Russell Breed, rector. Third Beneath a beautiful bower, fashioned by evening were: Selectmen John V. Scol- Sunday after Trinity. Visitation of the Milton,

New School House Wanted.

Mrs. William Amory's will deepens the Editors of Patriot and Ledger: day, at the Mid-winter Exposition in San Francisco, recently, she sent from her garden ten thousand roses, including one hundred varieties. It may seem almost incredible to many of her eastern friends, credible to many of her eastern friends, but those of our readers who have been to but those of our readers who have been to but those of our readers will not doubt it for a moment.

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the Sisters of St. Margaret, so well known here alternated to at once. Come to us.
Willard are compelled to go to the Lincoln or Hancock schools in Ward 3. A school in the Rail district would relieve those three schools.

ROBERT KENT.

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A L. HOOD, Optician,

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WOLLASTON.

The Rev. William Sewall of Kansas City Games in the Old Colony base ball Mo., preached at the Wollaston Congregational church on Sunday.

East Weymouth people will visit Quiney leased the Littlefield place on Safford nicely graded and sodded. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Merrifield of of J. E. Poland's houses. Helena, Arkansas, are the guests of Mr. O. Seifeit of Boston has moved into a Mission, Boston, assisted by several young and Mrs. Washington H. Godfrey of new house on Glover avenue. Wollaston.

Rossi and pupils will assist at the song elevations in his store window of a pro- noon of June 18. posed new block to be built at the corner of Branscheid & Marten are to occupy Newport avenue and Brook street. At the whist party given by the Granite City club on Wednesday evening, the given at the Wollaston Unitarian church Messrs. Standbridge & Caldon another part Children's Sunday at the Congregational lady's prize was taken by Mrs. S. A. vestry on Wednesday evening. There was as a grocery and provision store.

Miller of Coddington street, and the a very good entertainment before the The new tea, grocery and provision store, strawberries and cream were served. Mrs. Norfolk Downs house, which will be con-The Guild of the Great Teacher will Pendleton and Mr. Edward E. Bullock ducted by Messrs. Stanbridge & Caldow, of neet in ladies' parlor, Sunday evening at opened the entertainment with a vocal Fitchburg, Mass., is being pushed forward police signal system is being pushed rapidly 7 o'clock. All young people and others duet and afterward sang solos. Miss as rapidly as possible. They expect to forward. are welcome. The yearly business meet- Bergeron of Weymouth, a pupil of Mrs. open today. ing will be held at 6 o'olock in the chapel. Alma Faunce Smith, also rendered with Mrs. Mary Dana Hicks, director of the Mr. John H. Haven of Portsmouth, N Prang Normal art classes, and Mrs. H., was found dead in bed Wednesday, at

The offices at City Hall will be closed cational Company have been inspecting folk street, Wollaston, where he has been Saturdays during the summer months at the drawing of our public schools this boarding for some little time. He was 45 years of age. Rev. E. C. Butler resides on Hancock The Ladies' Whist club wound up its The laying of the corner stone of St. and they are arranging for a series of The first race of the Quincy yacht club street in one of Mr. Stoddard's houses on season Thursday afternoon by being Chrysostom's Mission church, on Hancock games to be held that day.

ranging to paint the town red Saturday. preach in the Universalist church on Tuesday riding behind a fine sorrell horse, choir, and the society will assemble at the F. Curtis and Christopher A. Spear by the which he had recently purchased. It was Taylor mansion and then march to the city of Boston The time prize won by James Punn, Jr., a noble looking animal from Kentucky, and church foundation, where the ceremony

Wollaston Unitarian Church. Rev. James E. Bagley, pastor. Morning cept Ward One, now go on duty at 5.30 in John's Sunday School has been arranged service at 10.45. The pastor will preach. leased by Mr. Travis of Boston. on the same grand scale as in past years. Subject of sermon: "The Rhythm of There will be a festival at 2 P. M for the Life." The members of the Ladies' Aid Atlantic street to Mr. Bonner of Boston. children and a concert at 8 o'clock. A will meet with the President for a few moments immediately after the service Sunday School at 12 M.

> Miss Mary Elizabeth Bates of Wollasto Sunday School, on which occasion will be where she has been attending during the memoration of the first Association meetchoir. The rite of baptism will be Mrs. A. D. McCloud, Mrs. Nathan Pike,

> > chusetts School Regiment on their annuai field-day which was observed last Saturday Mabel G. Nash of Wollaston were present Wednesday evening beginning June 20.

The "Woman's Christian Temperance and Mrs. Elwood M. Litchfield, was held Union will meet in the Baptist church

QUINCY POINT.

The dredger is at work at Quincy Point dredging for the new steamboat line. Three hundred pupils of the New England Conservatory of Music held their anhad a shore dinner.

The Sunday School will be in charge of Whitmarsh to Frank Miller of North Wey-

It is rumored that the Electric Light &

Carpenters have commenced work on the The power station of the Quincy & Bos-

the best interest of the taxpayers, for Parents' day will be observed at the Quincy to be annexed to Boston, will be Washington school on Friday, June 15 Resignation of Pasto Alex. Clements and Harry Knowles of Quincy is to lose one of its rising and father of the bride the well known ice has been received. He died May 9 at the South Quincy sail today on the Cythia popular young clergymen, Rev. W. Sher-

day afternoon at the store at South Quincy, nected with the Maverick Congregational

and from 8 to 10 o'clock there was a reception. Mr. and Mrs. Doble being assisted by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Eaton and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Doble; also

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On the recent Memorial Sunday the Grand Army attended services at his church and listened to one of the ablest in this company, alleging those who tried to late Phillis Brooks.

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Wednesday evening in accordance with tributed to the formation of the Wollastor present and as usual on such occasions property of the old firm was contributed to

refreshments were served. The club not being possessed of any The two members of the Quincy Cycle dishes of its own, it has always depended laches in allowing so long a time to elapse To the soft strains of a wedding march, and Foliate the soft strains of a wedding march, and the soft strains of a wedding march the soft str were said they were put to use

Another Victory.

that were fortunate in listening to them was small, but he pitched a fairly good Bradford.

A reception followed at the residence of Paul Revere Post, 88 G. A. R. was well expressed a wish that they might have an game, striking out six Adams boys. Mr. Webster umpired well. Score by innings.

Young's Hotel, May 21, the following resolution was adopted: That the New King, 2; Edwin Booth, 5; Patrick D van, 4; and a man named Lumber, 3. England Association of Opticians is intended to include in its membership all Roses. Mrs. Maria G. Walker, daughter of the late William Newcomb, who lived for a number of years next to the late William of the late will be a special of the late who leads and retail, throughout the New beloas an lived for a number of years next to the Universalist church in this city, is now a resident of Oakland, California. On rose day, at the Mid-winter Exposition in San day, at the Mid-winter Exposition in

NORFOLK DOWNS.

John Hilderhand is building a seve The banking in front of the land com- adopted at the annual meeting in March. Mr. Henry W. Ford of Hingham has pany's office at Norfolk Downs is being It is estimated that about 60 miles of wire A. Poland of Maine has moved into one

Tom Thumb's wedding will be given at The ladies of the Downs are to hold a evening. Mr. Frank J. Perry of Wollaston has sunlight party in Poland hall on the after-

part of the Poland block near the Norfolk in East Milton has been named the Rugby A successful strawberry festival was Downs depot as a branch news stand and block, and a neat sign to that effect has East Milton received but a very little of the thunder shower that passed over Thurs day afternoon.

Work running the wires for the new

ATLANTIC.

room house on Everett street.

Squantum street.

Richard Newcomb and Mrs. Price Hardwick at the residence of the latter lady on Pearl street.

Elbridge F. Porter of the Granite Clothing Comments and Rev. W. R. Breed will sneak in Comments and Rev. Rev. A. E. White of Cambridge will ing Company was seen on our streets The visiting dignitaries and guests, the John O. Holden, E. A. Perkins, Benjamin Park are at their cottage for the summer.

> Brancheid & Marten, the Atlantic news agents, moved into their new store in the Duggan block Wednesday night. The Pratt estate at Squantum ha

Alfred Thayer has leased his place on Young Men's Christian Asso.

A prayer and praise service was held in ing held just fifty years before. Secretary Colton gave a brief account of the early Recitotion, "The Birdie's Song." observed. Services begin at 10.30 A. M. and Miss Grace Pike of Wollaston at life of George Williams and drew some Singing, school, "Merry Sunshine.

At the close an organization was effected to be called the Jubilee Saudy club which will partake of the character of an evan- Exercise by primary department. "What the Mr. and Mrs. Parker Gould and Miss gelistic Bible class. It will meet every Next week promises to be an eventful Singing, school, "Consider the Lilies. the juice and ringing up fares on the make arrangements for a basket party and and Miss Mary J. Woodworth at Newton one in the Young Men's Christian Association, "A True Story. ville on Wednesday evening. Guests from tion. Wednesday evening a reception will Recitation, "Happy Childhood." wille on Wednesday evening. Guests from many of the neighboring towns were be given to the King's Daughters of this Recitation, "If I was a Man." present and presty costumes were numertainment consisting of music, reading by Scripture selection Miss Hogan, of Boston and refreshments. Singing, school, "The Path of the Just. Saturday will be a red letter day. Mem- Benediction Thursday afternoon. Seldom does one see Friday, June 15, at 3 o'clock. The topic bers and friends of the Association will be The Wollaston Congregational society lent, and every one will be invited to contribute a day's pay to the Association. A \$2 00 contribution will entitle the giver to a limited membership and a \$5 00 contribution will give a full membership which in-

cludes bath and gymnasium privileges. In day, arrested John Ford of this city, on a and outing Friday at Lovell's grove and ceptions and other privileges, it was voted warrant from Station 11, for relieving a Thursday evening, at the board meeting to Will the Weymouth authorities allow the start classes in clay modeling and monu-Sunday disturbances at Lovell's grove to mental drawing in the Fall, providing a two years' sojourn in jail when they got hose house in Ward Four. Is it not rather too near the school house?

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James Doyle and daughter, Miss Mary Doyle and daughter, Miss Mar year to see dancing going on all day in the grove, and the shouts made by some of the crowds were disgraceful.

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Christian people in the work for young At Law Nine Years.

After nine years' fighting in the courts, brothers, Annis A. and D. B. Lincoln, was dismissed Thursday in the Suffolk Power company is looking for a site for a brought in 1885 by Luther Lincoln, who power station at Quincy Point near the water.

The residence of Joseph L. Whiton is between himself and the defendants, made in 1870, and carried on under the style of friends:

Bev. Everett D. Burr, pastor of the workers for the relief of the Boston fire sufferers sends the following open letter to Quincy friends: the Norton Furnace Co. at Norton, Mass., friends: Carpenters have commenced work on the new hose house for Ward Two. Peter J. Williams is superintendent of the job.

The newwork station of the Onion F. Pass as a master, who found that after the fire The power station of the Quincy & Boston street railway has been divided by a brick wall from that part of the building.

The question of whether it would be for used by McIntire & Kirk. property for \$33,000 though the whole able to the needy and encouraging to tho urance was but \$12,500. This creditor who labor among them. Yours for God and humanity, received the insurance money, took the real estate at a value of \$2000 and the ruins at the fire at the same sum, and apruins at the fire at the same sum, and applied it to their debt, which left a balance due them, of \$16,500. Upon this balance

they received 10 per cent, with the other creditors in satisfaction of all indebted-There was no formal dissolution of the interest which the latter had in the conoff the compromised indebtedness of the

his two brothers, and was by them con-The master finds that no part of the the capital stock of the new corporation. It was also found that Luther was guilty of

hall and as he approached the Quincy New arrivals at The Greenleaf are C. J. utes and Dunn's was 1 minute. Dunn's United and Dunn's Was 1 minute. Dunn's Was ping at the depot. He heard no warning of any other train and went under the gates and was about to cross the inward cream white albatross, trimmed with satin and lace. She wore a tulle veil, and S. L. Rell W. H. Thompson, C. C. evening: Miss S. M. Grieves, sopressed. gone one step further he would have been

express train has to pass a depot when

Bush Hammer Thieves Bush hammer thieves were about Tues day night and succeeded in carrying off in all 22 hammers valued at from \$5 to \$7 each The sheds visited were Charles H. Hard $\begin{pmatrix} 0 & 2 & 8 & 9 & -20 \\ 3 & 0 & 1 & 0 & -8 \end{pmatrix}$ wick & Sons and Fagan & Ballou, fifteen

OPTICIANS. At a meeting of the lead-William Isaac, 4; Samuel Ellis, 4; John S.

Monday evening at the Tremont Theatre

MILTON.

Work commenced Saturday running the wires for the new police signal system, will have to be run to connect the 20 signal boxes. The system used is the Gamewell

the Congregational church next Thursday Jesse Baxter has accepted a position

the new drug store The new building near the engine hous been placed on the front of the building.

HOUGHS NECK.

It is probable that the Steamer Worcest which is at Nut island, and the Carroll Prang Normal art classes, and Mrs. Hannah Johnson Carter of the Prang Eductional Company have been inspecting called the residence of E. Hale Kingsley, on Normal art classes, and Mrs. Hannah Johnson Carter of the Prang Eduction and the residence of E. Hale Kingsley, on Normal art classes, and Mrs. Hannah Johnson Carter of the Prang Eduction and the residence of E. Hale Kingsley, on Normal art classes, and Mrs. Hannah Johnson Carter of the Prang Eduction and the residence of E. Hale Kingsley, on Normal art classes, and Mrs. Hannah Johnson Carter of the Prang Eduction and the residence of E. Hale Kingsley, on Normal art classes, and Mrs. Hannah Johnson Carter of the Prang Eduction and the residence of E. Hale Kingsley, on Normal art classes, and Mrs. Hannah Johnson Carter of the Prang Eduction and the residence of E. Hale Kingsley, on Normal art classes, and Mrs. Hannah Johnson Carter of the Prang Eduction and the residence of E. Hale Kingsley, on Normal art classes, and Mrs. Hannah Johnson Carter of the Prang Eduction and the residence of E. Hale Kingsley, on Normal art classes, and Mrs. Hannah Johnson Carter of the Prang Eduction and the residence of E. Hale Kingsley, on Normal art classes, and Mrs. Hannah Johnson Carter of the Prang Eduction and the residence of E. Hale Kingsley, on Normal art classes, and the residence of E. Hale Kingsley, on Normal art classes, and the residence of E. Hale Kingsley, on Normal art classes, and the residence of E. Hale Kingsley, on Normal art classes, and the residence of E. Hale Kingsley, on Normal art classes, and the residence of E. Hale Kingsley, on Normal art classes, and the residence of E. Hale Kingsley, on Normal art classes, and the residence of E. Hale Kingsley, on Normal art classes, and the residence of E. Hale Kingsley, on Normal art classes, and the residence of E. Hale Kingsley, on Normal art classes, and the residence of E. Hale Kingsley, on Normal art classes, and the residence of E. Hale Kingsley, on Normal art classes, and the residence of E. Hale Kingsley, endeavoring to sell them to one of the tow The Atlantic boys do not intend to let boat companies to be altered into coal the "Glorious Fourth" pass unnoticed barges.

thonwealth club starts on its cruise.

Mr. George L. Ridley and family of Hyde
Park are at their cottage for the summer.

Children's Day.

Children's day will be observed at the Wollaston Congregational church on Sunday forenoon as 10 45 o'clock. The programme arranged is as follows: Organ voluntary

Prayer, by pastor. Bible recitation, by school nging, school, "Happy Summer Time. Recitation, "Songs of Children's Day." Singing, school, "Come, Let us Sing. Exercise, school, Words of Jesus

Recitation by three children, "Waysie Flowers Address, the pastor. Singing, primary department, "Here

Insects Said. Recitation, "Over and Over Again.

gave a strawberry festival on Thursday

Ford Arrested. Keegan was sent up for a year and Nash

was fined \$40. Keegan gave Ford away and a warrant was issued for him and sent to Quincy. Ford has kept out of the way, however until Thursday, when Officer Bradley who

turned him over to a Boston officer.

My correspondence has been delayed by

Quincy Adams, June 12, the N. Y. Clipper has the following in its issue of April 7th: The show is the largest, strongest and Norton company remained in the hands of this. The menagerie is quite a feature

Door Screens COME ALL.

SCREENS

23 Hancock Street,

QUINCY. **Door Screens**

Night Work.

Maple lodge Knights and Ladies of Hor or has elected these officers: Protector,-William W. Penniman Vice Protector, -Mrs. Mary A. Crane. Past Protector,-Mrs. Isabella Souther Secretary,—Mrs. Angie D. Loud. Financial Secretary,-Francis P. Loud. Treasurer,-Mrs. Hattie W. Tirrell Chaplain,-Mrs. Lizzie A. Monk. Guide,-Mrs. Annie J. Blaisdell. Guardian,-Charles Crane. Sentinel,-Albert J. Shackley.

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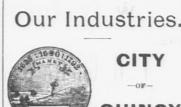


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A LL Persons owing a tax to the City of Quincy for the year 1893 are hereby notified that the same must be paid on or be fore July 1, 1894.
All Real Estate will at once be advertise The books of the former collector must 1

WATSON H. BRAZEE, By BRYANT N. ADAMS
Deputy Collector



QUINCY. THE Committee of the City Council a pointed in accordance with the suggestion of the Mayor to consider the conditionand possible development of the industrial

C. F. ADAMS, 2d, Chairman



QUINCY

CITY

O^N and after this date until October 1894, the City Hall will be closed at WILLIAM A. HODGES, Mayor.

City of Quincy. IN COUNCIL, June 4, 1894. O given on TUESDAY evening, June 19, 1894, at 8.30 o'clock, in the Counci Chamber, City Hall, to all parties interested

in the petition of Theophilus King and others, that Washington street be widened near its junction with Hancock street, and that the short piece of street connecting Washington street with Hancock street, on the northerly side of the Unitarian church in Ward one be discontinued; all as shown Adopted, June 4, 1894. Attest: CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR,

MILLINERY.

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THE PATRIOT is pleased to call attention to the hearing advertised by the Council Committee on Industries, to be given next Monday evening. The city is without a board of trade or commercial club, and it is fitting that the city government should look over the field and hear all persons with ideas to offer. Something can be done to help Quincy in a business way. Why should not something be done. The committee has a sphere of usefulness, and we hope it may do effective work.

THE WIDENING of Coddington street came near going by default at the Council hearing, but finally brought forth some William Day, Hingham. discussion. It was noticeable that no one opposed, even those who claimed their es- Away. tates would be damaged. These abutters Address to People-Rev. Daniel M. Wilwere fearful that the Council would see the son, superintendent for New England matter in its true aspects, as a great American Unitarian Association. benefit to each and every one. As all of Anthem-Jubilate. Mr. Furnald's land is taken, he must be paid liberally, but in all other cases there Quincy. should be betterments rather than damages.

Children's Sunday.

Children's Sunday was observed at the Wollaston Unitarian church on Sunday forenoon with appropriate services. The pulpit was elaborately decorated with a profusion of cut flowers, calla lilies, daises and snow balls by the committee on decoration, Mrs. Henry O. Fair-banks, Mrs. Frank W. White, Mrs. Charles H. Brigham, Mrs. Frank P. Waterhouse and Mrs. F. H. Armstrong.

The services were of a simple character, Rev. Mr. Bagley delivering an exceedingly brilliant extemporaneous address to the ler. children, of which the greater portion of the large congregation was composed.

field. Miss Bertha Josslyn, Miss Clara line, and the congregation entered heartily much broader work for next year. Tingley, Mr. Percy A. Hull and Mr. into the hymns sung to familiar tunes. Clifton Baker, assisted by the Sunday The invocation was beautiful and the

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MARY R. BILLINGS, Mortgagee. Boston, June 2, 1894. 4w

\$25 REWARD. THE Board of Managers of Public Burial Places offer the above reward for evidence that will lead to the conviction of persons making depredations at the Moun-Wollaston Cemetery, either by defacing memorials, removing plants or flowers, or in other ways violating the rules governing the cemetery. Per order of the Board, GEO. L. GILL, Secretary, Quincy, May 26—4w M 26—6t

inafter described, on TUESDAY, the 26th day of June, A. D., 1894, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, to wit:

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A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, in said Commonwealth, and bounded and described as follows: Westerly on Squantum street, two hundred feet; northerly on land now or late of Glover; easterly on Quincy Bay two hundred feet and southerly on land of Frank Scott and others; containing six acres, more or less. Being the premises conveyed to me by Benjamm R. Redman by deed dated April 30, 1891, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 653, Fol. 272.

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of sale. Further particulars of J. French & Son, 226 Washington street, Boston.

The Installation The Quincy Patriot.

The services Tuesday evening at the SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1894.

1,000 or more which crowded the edifice is Men's Christian Association. an omen of success for the new pastor. Just fifty years ago the first Associa- 20, 1886. The old-fashioned pulpit was very prettily tion was organized in a little room in On the death of the testatrix's husband, near Quincy Depot Wollaston

Anthem-"Christian, the Morn Breaks

Sweetly o'er Thee." Sermon,-Rev. Edward A. Horton, Hymn-Written by William Parsons

When driven by Oppression's rod, Our fathers fled across the sea, Their care was first to honor God And next to leave their children free. Above the forests' gloomy shade The altar and the school appeared; On that the gifts of faith were laid, In this their precious hopes were rea

The altar and the school still stand,
The sacred pillars of our trust;
And freedom's sons shall fill the land,
When we are sleeping in the dust. Before thine altar, Lord, we bend With grateful song and fervent prayer For thou who wast our father's friend, Will make our offspring still thy care. Prayer of Installation,-Rev. James De-

Normandie, Roxbury.

Right-hand of Fellowship-Rev. John Anthem-The Radiant Morn has Passed

Welcome to City-Rev. Edward Norton,

Hymn-Written by Samuel Longfellow.

O God! thy children gathered here,
Thy blessing now we wait:
Thy servant, girded for his work,
Stands at the temple's gate.
A holy purpose in his heart
Has deepened calm and still;
Now from his childhood's Nazareth
He comes, to do thy will.

And as he doth Christ's footsteps press, If e'er his faith grow dim, Then in the dreary wilderness,

Thine angels strengthen him! And grant him many hearts to lead Bless thou him, Father, and his work; Bless, and they shall be bles Benediction-Rev. Ellery Channing But-

'The anthems were sung by the church The music was by a young people's choir, choir: Mr. Bruce Hobb of Boston, tenor; selections from Scriptures appropriate and

He defined at length what he understood away.

by breadth, and what it did not represent, in different phases. A broad Christian will exemplify justice. Emerson exemplified will exemplify justice. A church with broad Christians and broad life will have all humanity. The church was for all humanity. The great hope was for the

The preacher closed with an eloquent usually large. The programme: ribute to the Quincy church and an Overture, The prayer of installation was impressive.

the choir responding. The right hand of fellowship emphasized Rec the gain to the church and the conference, and extended a welcome. The address to the people by the late

pastor was outspoken and to the point. Selection, waltz-"The Isle of Cham; agne, Only a small part however, related to the shortcomings. He congratulated the Declamation—" The King's Ring," church and predicted a profitable ministry for the new pastor. Work together. In this connection it might be mentioned In this connection it might be mentioned that when Rev. D. M. Wilson was installed, Letter to Mr. George T. Angell, Rev. E. C. Butler gave the charge to pastor. Rev. Edward Norton never spoke better Recitation-"The Cumberland," than in his remarks extending a welcome to the city. He was bright and witty and Violin solo,

occasion, and another hymn, and bene- Recitation "One of the Little Ones," diction by the new pastor, closed the ser-

the able divines who assisted, and they did not find it necessary to go to Boston to

awaiting the expected call. awaiting the expected call.

Tuesday the call came and at 1.35 the party embarked on the electrics for North

Weywordth

Academy boys have and it certainly makes a good ending for the season. They have won eight games and lost six. An attempt Weymouth.

or more was passed in a social manner and then their faces were turned homeward, all returning thanks to the bost and requesting him to do it some more.

-The milk surplus in Boston continues

very large. A souvenir Ledger tomorrow on the whelming score of 52 to 19.

Weymouth extension of the street rail-



Y. M. C A. Jubilee.

The eyes of all civilized nations were estallation of Rev. Ellery Channing Butler | turned June 6 upon the institution of most | the will of Mrs. Jeanne Philomine Amory, as minister of the First church were grand marvelous growth of the nineteenth cen- which makes a bequest to our City Hosand impressive, and the audience of a tury, the institution known as the Young pital. Several other public bequests were

direction of the flower committee: Miss
Lane, Miss Pratt, Mrs. Pfaffmann, Mrs.
Tupper and Mr. Hall.
Distinguished divines participated in the former was George Williams, formal yet very interesting services, the order being:
Anthem—"Awake Thou that Sleepest."
Invocation,— Rev. Charles Towne Bilings, Hingham.
Scripture Reading,—Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, New Bedford.
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organization was first agitated. In the Fall of '91 two rooms were secured in the she says she wishes the sisters to occupy it between the present State house and the lack of harmony between the present State house and the lack of harmony characteristic style. hall, a well equipped gymnasium and bath valescents from the hospitals and else- as strong as it is now.

dent, died in September, 1892, and he was higher standard of right and duty."

men were welcomed.

Miss Isadore Lull, Miss Carrie Holmes, Mrs. P. R. Blackmur, soprano; Miss Agnes The object will be to raise enough money the city of New York. Miss Lulu Phelan, Miss Myra Brown, Miss Everett of Boston, contralto, and Mr. C. to close the Association year clear of debt. Margaret Libley, Miss Ernestine Litch- H. Porter, Jr., bass. It was exceptionally If this is done it will be possible to plan a

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Parents' Day.

emancipation of man. The broad church will have a broad Bible—a book of life for cessful "Parents' Day" on Friday that Onipows and Mulligan of the Randolphs. life. There was but one life as there is but has ever been held at that place. The Quincys and Mulligan of the Randolphs. ne God. Trust Him to lead us into that large hall was converted into a bower of world above. Religion is the great con- loveliness with a profusion of cut and good. eern of the world, don't be deceived to the potted flowers and other decoration. The attendance of parents and friends was un-

Composition-" Charles Sumner," George Lewis. Singing-Up Borne on Wings, citation-"A Brave Woman," Marion Nickerson.

Composition -- " Edison, the inventor," Nathaniel Thaver. Orchestra.

Composition-"Some Massachusetts Women Noted in History,"

Willie Ward. Mr. Louis S. Poole Composition-" New York city,"

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Newton on Saturday and added a first class victory 4 their already respectable homes of the wealthy. Now a nice suit can be bought at Guy's Coliseum for \$17.50, and a suit that is sold now for \$100 would have sold a few years ago for a large sum. Son's at Fort Point, for one of his famous shore dinners. Suitable weather having arrived the members have been anxiously awaiting the expected call.

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Dinner over and cigars lighted, an hour ates for Saturday, June 16. Below is the score by innings:

The Wollaston Parks played the Norfolk Downs and defeated them by the over 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Wollaston Pks. 6 4 0 8 11 5 8 5 5—52 Norfolk Downs, 1 0 2 0 0 3 0 3 10—19

Friday, June 1, the Adams Academy nine defeated a nine from the Weymouth North High school. The game was played at Merry Mount park. As the day was not one of the regular days to which the Acad-

Bequest to Our Hospital.

There was filed at Dedham, Tuesday made, the date of the will being September

billing was for the purpose of helping them that the first society was formed. It was distinctively a religious work and the object was stated to be "to improve the spiritual condition of young men engaged in the drapery and other trades."

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Old Colony League.

Quincys, 11; Randolphs, 4.

The general fielding of the Quincys was

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June 9, Braintrees at Holbrook. " North Abingtons and Quincys " Ra-dolphs at Weymouth. June 16, Randolphs at Braintree. Institutes and Quincys at Nort

Holbrooks at North Abington. June 23, Institutes at Braintree. Quincys at Holbrook. North Abingtons at Randolph.

Alice Williams June 30, Holbrooks at Braintree. Randolphs and Quincys at North Weymouth. " North Abingtons at Weymouth.

stands for the most uncompromising prohibitory legislation which we have had in this country; and if there be another man in the country who is as uncompromising a prohibitionist as bimself, that man is Dr. Aylmer Hatch Lich Lohn Leaks



From the State House.

BOSTON, JUNE 6, 1894. The form in which the Meigs elevated road bill comes back to the house from the finance committee is calculated to make it more acceptable to its critics. But decorated with syringas, lilies and daisies on a background of green, under the direction of the flower committee: Miss Lane Miss Prett. Mrs. Pfaffmann. Mrs.

Adams building for a reading and game room in French's building for a sa summer home, "so as to offer to the rooms and a room in French's building for as a summer home, "so as to offer to the rooms and a room in French's building for as a summer home, "so as to offer to the rooms and a room in French's building for a reading and game as a home, school or hospital, but chiefly extension, they are going to paint the front yellow with white trimmings, so as to correct was then passed by a vote of 19 to 2, 1.38, 9.22, 10.02, 11.02 A. M.; 12.44, 3.01, rooms and a room in French's building for a gymnasium. Mr. S. H. Galbraith was called to the secretaryship. On the erection of the Quincy & Boston Street Railway building a suite of seven rooms were were were wear of the country and way building a suite of seven rooms were summer home, "so as to offer to the great with white trimmings, so as to correspond in some degree with the yellow brick with white marble trimmings of the serving poor a few weeks' respite from their cares, and an opportunity to enjoy the bathing and fresh air of the country and down the front, but it is believed by many van and Waterhouse—19. secured and fitted up with every convenience, and consists of a public reading room, a parlor, game room, a small lecture struction in their several vocations; to consider the front will not be nearly struction in their several vocations; to consider the front will not be nearly struction in their several vocations; to consider the front will not be nearly struction in their several vocations; to consider the front will not be nearly struction in their several vocations; to consider the front will not be nearly struction in their several vocations; to consider the front will not be nearly struction in their several vocations; to consider the front will not be nearly struction in their several vocations; to consider the front will not be nearly struction in their several vocations; to consider the front will not be nearly struction in their several vocations; to consider the front will not be nearly struction in their several vocations; to consider the front will not be nearly struction in their several vocations; to consider the front will not be nearly struction in their several vocations; to consider the front will not be nearly struction in their several vocations; to consider the front will not be nearly struction in their several vocations; to consider the front will not be nearly struction in their several vocations; to consider the front will not be nearly struction in their several vocations; to consider the front will not be nearly struction.

room, including tub, shower and sponge where, rest before resuning their regular Two days' debate in the house of repre-Quincy.

Closing Prayer—Rev. James E. Bagley,

Wollaston.

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Our House tand approach where, rest before restaining their regular sentatives on the contested election case from Ward 17 in Boston,—Tuesday and Club averaged but 8.63. This was owing congress has attracted many young men. have; to teachers, working women and wednesday,—ended in a remarkable result. to the gale which was blowing at the time A. C. KENDALL, Con. Press. Frequent entertainments, receptions and nurses for the sick, rest and change from The house voted that both the sitting the shoot was held. talks are given. The membership now numbers 300.

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The club has leased new grounds of guilty of personal complicity with the frauds which had been perpetrated. This was done by an almost unanimous vote.

Saturday's shoot will be held there. It is succeeded by Mr. Henry Wason. Mr. O. In the codicil to her will, executed at Then by vote of 122 to 91 and 4 pairs (a a good location as the wind will not have C. Colton succeeded Mr. Galbraith as sec- Paget, in Bermuda, Feb. 28, 1894, she be- total of 221,) they substituted for the com- the sweep across the grounds as it does on (Subject to change without notice) Wednesday evening the Association comthe real estate at 111 West Fifty-seventh

mittees report giving the contestants leave to withdraw the minority resolution declar.

Third Hill.

The score memorated the founding of the parent or street, New York City, to the trustees of ing the seats of the members vacant. On ganization by a prayer and praise service the following named hospitals, and she dithe Association rooms, followed by a rects the executors of her will to sell the question it was divided on request of Mr. social hour and refreshments. All young said property within two years and, after Abbott of Watertown and the vote taken paying taxes and costs, to divide the net first on unseating Doyle. There were 113 L It is proposed to make Friday, the 15th, proceeds equally between the Massachu- yeas to 84 mays and 10 pairs, a total of 217 a "Red Letter Day" for the local work, and Sunday, the 17th, will be observed as Association Day in some of the churches.

Association Day in some of the churches. of 29 for unseating Doyle was changed to

a majority of 11 against unseating Hayes. All the Democrats voted against unseating in both cases, and the remainder of the The games on Saturday in the Old Colony league resulted in victories for the Colony league resulted in victori Quincys over Randolphs, Institutes over would be wrong to unseat the members. By S. R. KNIGHT & CO., Office, 226 Washington Street, Boston.

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In the most effective manner by unseating the members in whose behalf the frauds the members in whose behalf the frauds were perpetrated, though the house voted that the members had no personal complicity with the frauds. The house being Quincys, 11; Randolphs, 4.

In Quincy, June 1, a son to Mr. And Mrs. Ferdinand Muer of Chestnut street.

LARKIN—In Quincy, May 19, a daughter to Mr. And Mrs. John E. Larkin.

Neponset for Quincy—8.00, *9.00, 10.00, *10.50, 11.35 a. M.; *12.30, 1.30, *2.30, 3.30, *10.50, 11.35 a. M.; *12.30, 1.30, *2.30, 3.30, *10.50, 11.35 a. M.; *12.30, 3.30, *2.30, 3.30, *10.50, 11.35 a. M.; *12.30, 3.30, 3.30, *10.50, 11.35 a. M.; *12.30, 3.30, 3.30, *10.50, 11.35 a. M.; *12.30, 3.30, 3.30, *10.50, 3.30, *2.30, 3.30, 3.30, *10.50, 3.30, *2.30, 3.30, 3.30, *10.50, 3.30, *2.30, 3.30, 3.30, *10.50, 3.30, *2.30, 3.30, 3.30, *10.50, 3.30, *2.30, 3.30, 3.30, *10.50, 3.30, *2.30, 3.30, 3.30, *10.50, 3.30, *2.30, 3.30, 3.30, *10.50, 3.30, 3. Principal Kingman and his assistants of work of Pitts on third and Ward at centre the ablest lawyers of both sides gave their

plaint can be made that the question was not debated at full length. A large crowd filled all the galleries both days.

People will ask why should the house unseat one member and not the other. The answer is doubtless that one seemed to have a connection with the frauds, while the other was repeatedly declared to be free from any taint of connection with them. Doyle, who was unseated, had at brother who was warden of the precinct where the frauds occurred, who occupied the same room with him. As the frauds must have been perpetrated after careful preparation, it was felt that Doyle must have known something of what was going have known something of what was going on. This doubtless explains why the house was more severe toward Doyle, and,

The Republican state committee from the beginning of the case. The chairman and is the subject of the opening article in the large were witnesses of the debate during both days and were above.

Neal Dow and the Maine Liquor Law is the subject of the opening article in the large many were witnesses of the debate during both days and were above.

The Catherine, widow of Mr. Joseph Newcomb, aged 75 years, 7 months and 17 days. Harold Baker.

Occasion, and another hymn, and benediction by the new pastor, closed the services.

The committee was fortunate in securing the able divines who assisted, and they did

Harold Baker.

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Sting "One of the Little Ones,"

Edith Ones, "School Reading—"The Alpine Hunter," School the able divines who assisted, and they did

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June number of the New England Magaduring both days and were sharply criticised by some for interference in the scare, but Mr. Simpson of Worcester defended them as having done only what stands for the most uncompromising prohibitory legislation which we have had in this litery legislation which we have had in the debate during both days and were sharply criticised by some for interference in the debate during both days and were sharply criticised by some for interference in the sample of the New England Magaduring both days and were sharply criticised by some for interference in the debate during both days and were sharply criticised by some for interference in the during both days and were sharply criticised by some for interference in the during both days.

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JOHNSON—In Quincy, June 7, Oscar E., Son on one of Mr. Elwood M. Harries

Dan Welch, the humorist, Mrs. Alice Booth Pfau then rendered a charming soprano solo and was vigorously encored, to which she gracefully responded. A delightful reading by Miss Belle Temple followed and was thoroughly appreciated by the large audience present. Mr. Welch then gave another humorous sketch, which so excited the emotions of the audience that they would not be satisfied until Mr. Welch gave them another excruciatingly funny piece. Mr. Louis Pfau then rendered a fine tenor solo and Prof. Morris of mor, was emaci-Boston gave a piano solo of his own composition, which was very fine and faultessly executed.

Refreshments were then served and the oor was cleared for dancing, which was of a scrofulous tumor upon her neck. dulged in until three o'clock in the morng, music being furnished by the Merry Mount orchestra, Mr. J. E. Poland was foor director, and Mr. Henry Langelier was assistant floor director, assisted by Mr. Charles E. Munroe and Mr. Louis Langlier as aids. At the end refreshments were again served, everybody going away enthusiastic over the A. O. U. W. and the beautiful hall, the entertainment and the

City Council,

[Continued from first page.] Councilman Adams, Moxon, Holden and Holbrook opposed resolutions, and they OLD COLONY SYSTEM. were voted down.

Causeway Appropriations, The order appropriating \$5,000 for rebuilding of Squantum causeway came up

NAYS-Bigelow and Holbrook-2.

The Wollaston Shoot.

The Bellevue Gun Club held a shoot on Quincy (City Hall) for Neponset. was 14 against 8.63 by the Trap Club. 6.30, *7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00 P. M.

Marriages.

having made one vic im, they probably felt that condemnation of fraud had been sufficiently expressed without unseating Hayes.

This result is unquestionably due, as This result is the This result is the This result is the This result is the This result is the

Deaths.

Emestine Litchfield.

Securation—" Conchestra good printing can be obtained at home. The First church endeavors to furnish good sermons and might lose courage if its people thought they must go to Boston to secure them. Boston sermons and printing are among the best, but home sermons and printing are often as good.

Waste Entertains.

Emestine Litchfield.

Selection—" Odd Chums," Aylmer Hatch Recitation—" Gordestra Recitation—" Harmosan," John Leake Will, therefore, have a surpassing inverest for all our temperance reformers. Dr. Miner's article is a most loving, vivacious and energetic one, and with its great wealth of illustrations, including fine portraits of the veteran reformer, is a perfect mine of information upon its subject.

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A Good Final.

A Cause ; Impure Blood.

It is necessary to keep the blood pure, especially in the spring, or else the whole system will become diseased. Mrs. Altia S. Me., had blood tainted with scrofula, so that she suffered from

She was attended by several physicians, but grew steadily worse until almost discouraged, when she was persuaded to try

A CURE, She took six bottles and was completely cured. She has gained 33 pounds, and a year has passed, proving that her

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

On and after April 16, 1894. Trains Leave Quincy for Boston-6.10, 6.54, 7.26, 7.33,

d each furnished with a place for training professional teachers, both in practice and in theory.

In order to decrease the lack of harmony between the present State house and the extension, they are going to paint the front

West Quincy for Boston (Stopping a East Milton)—6.10, 7.05, 7.54, 9.10, 11.04 a. m. 1.46, 4.04, 5.36, 7.15, 10.06 p. m. Boston for West Quincy (Stopping at East Milton)—6.30, 8.17, 10.15 A. M.; 12.17, 2.17, 4.17, 5.33, 6.20, 7.55, 11.10 P. M.

E. G. ALLEN.

1893, the Electric cars of this Company will make trips as follows: Quincy (City Hall) for West Quincy. -6.00, 7.15, 8.10, 9.00, 9.50 10.30, 11.23 а. м.: 12.05, 1.05, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.41, 5.33, 6.20, 7.00, 7.40, 8.20, 9.00, 9.40, 10.26, р. м. West Quines for Quiney.—6.20, 7.45, 35, 9.25, 10.10, 10.50, 11.47 A. m.; 12.25 1.25, 330, 3.30, 4.20, 5.05, 5.55, 6.40, 7.20, 8.00, 40, 9.20, 10.00, 10.45 r. m. Quincy for Quincy Point and North Weymouth.—6.00, 6.20, 6.55, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35, 9.25, 10.30, (11.23, to Quincy Point only) A. M.; 12.15, 1.35, 2.25, 3.35, 4.41, 5.33, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.33, 10.26 r. M. North Weymouth for Quincy, (ten North Weymouth for Quincy, (ten

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frauds were perpetrated and the argument for unseating the members was that the whole election was vitiated by the existence whole election was vitiated by the existence door.

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> *10.50, 11.35 A. M.; *12.30, 1.30, *2.30, 3.30, 4.20, *5.00, 5.45, *6.25, 7.30, *8.30, 9.30, 10.20 *Via Norfolk Downs.

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WILLIAM A. STURGES, late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to Dann's Pills work with the Sarsaparilla to cure
WARY H. STURGES, Administratrix.
Quincy, April 25, 1894.

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The Belmonts defeated the Miltons Saturday.

emy nine has confined most of its games PLUMPNESS VS. EMACIATION

Edward Dyer and James Austin of Braintree were arraigned for the larceny of aix swine valued at \$18 from James B. Leavitt. Case continued until next Tuesday.

John McCuller, for using profane language at the Quincy depot, was fined \$3.

The liquors seized from Phillip H. Cullen of Weymouth were forfeited.

Marken Gray of Weymouth was fined \$3.

A. G. DURGIN, Quincy, Mass.

It is a Question of Food and its Digestion Many people think we must eat fats and strength sill follow its as serious mistake. We should eat starch foods. If we know the foods use pre-digested Starch Food—PASKO1LA. Paskola will not only be absorbed at once by the most delicate stomach, but it will create an appetite for other food. An increase in Mr. C. H. Butler, a druggist of Oswego, Mr. C. H. Butler, a druggist of Oswego again of five pounds after the use of two small bottles of 'Paskola.''

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The Quincy Patriot.

Or some half-forgotten haven, For which Faith in youth had prayed. But she garlands even sorrow, With a wreath that dies too soon She is here-my Lady June.

She would bear for me less gladness, Less of loving light today, If she garnered not the sadnes That made shadows on the way. For I like to think she knows me, And remembers and is still.

When Life's morn looks back and she What its noon shall ne'er fulfil. With her favors falling free Singing still the same sweet story She has always sung to me.

-The Dedham Transcript says, "There abundant evidence that the new line of ductors and engineers.—Whitman Times. electric's between Dedham and Mattapan is to be a success financially. Here is the record for the first 10 days, from Monday
A. M., May 21, to Thursday A. M., May
31—20,920 passengers carried. Last Sunit is strange that fact wasn't realized that the strange that fact wasn't realized the strange that fact

ent locations in the new Union depot, will be because the women travel is light - | elements not many months ago."

fully and fairly understood in every section each 19 voters. and by the great body of voters of the annot possibly exist in the midst of a

1.00 they shouldn't have a little something to at least.

-Thirty years ago Horace Greeley and Susan B. Anthony were metaphorically tearing out one another's eyes. He inquir nument to Horace Greeley which it has is erecting, and will soon occupy. taken twenty years to raise, while Susan Anthony, as pert as ever, is making fur fly at Albany.-Boston Home Journal.

a boat, they saw, when just below the red light, a large fish flipping in the water near the edge of the flat. Getting near they found t to be a very large striped sea bass which had been attacked by seals. The fish was enred by means of a gaff, and weighed pounds. Sea bass which forty years ago sed to be quite plentiful about here, are ow a rarity.-Plymouth Memorial.

-The telephone girl at Columbia, S. C. who was expelled from the Presbyterian church for working on Sunday, has been reinstated in full and regular standing by Davis, Richard H. Our E glish the general assembly. That's a very proper decision. Even religious people Fiske, J. Edward L. Youmans sometimes have to work for a living, and Sunday work cannot always be dropped Flint, R. Historical philosophy in by the good any more than by the evil.

-It is an old saying that one cannot es cape death and taxes, but by going to Europe the Gould family hope to avoid both smallpox and New York assessors.

-The net proceeds of the Suez canal last year were \$8,000,000, a very neat percentage on a fortune founded in water and

fuchsia which measures seven feet in

-Last Friday 80,200 scholars and teach ers turned out in Brooklyn to represent the 166 Sunday schools in that city.

For the Patriot: New York Fashions.

the ribbons should also of course be black

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All children delight in soap bubbles.

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nany years by consumptives? It is be-

they who have nothing.

nationalism. Under the auspices of a card of commissioners the city has a THIN DRESSES plant estimated in round numbers as Thin dresses are chiefly of batiste, worth \$22,000,000. The people are organdy, dotted muslin or dimity and are charged a small price for the water, and made with round waists, the most popular the income is enough to pay all the expenses of the service, the interest on the insertion that may alternate with puffs or oan and to form a sinking fund to meet shirrings that are often laid in yokes and the payment of the bonds at maturity. occasionally around the hips. Great dash The work is honestly and intelligently is obtained by means of black insertion administered and the people receive the placed in dresses of poppy red organdy and benefit of an abundant supply of pure new effects also accrue from the use of water at the lowest possible price. Why should not the same principle be extended organdy gowns. In these cases, the belt,

-Mayor J. Henry Gould, president of On other thin gowns, black moire ribbon the Republican League clubs of Massa- is frequently used and all told, this special chusetts, has completed arrangements garniture is certainly the leading finish of whereby delegates and alternates of the the season, both for millinery and dresses. Massachusetts clubs can attend the National convention at Denver, at an expense of \$100. This will include all necessary ex- Are shown in immense numbers and variety penses such as railroad fare, berths in sleeping cars, meals en-route and hotel bills in gingham or cotton cheviot, to very dressy Denver. The arrangements will include the ones in chiffon. "Poppy waists" are so friends of delegates, ladies as well as gentlemen. Among other entertainments and while they are usually monopolized by arranged is a trip through the picturesque brunettes, the same class of wearers also cenery of the Rocky mountains.

-Boston's management of its water sup-

—There has been no railroad in New England whose trains have made such corbroideries of it being added either to the rect running time the past three months as dresses of the same or to thin white gowns, the Old Colony Division of the N. Y. N. H. which usually however, are worn over & H. R. R. Last week, on the Plymouth division, out of nearly 3,000 trains, there were but 11 trains reported at any station for index Stirks enough by retained and which were more than five minutes behind for indoors. Skirts could be retained and time. The record is remarkable and such combination is particularly to be comspeaks volumes for the good work of con- mended in case of short sojourns, when a

-The Rockland, Me., Sun has ceased 31-20,920 passengers carried. Has strange that lack and the cars carried 3812, and Memorial before. Starting daily papers is easy brides, even when lace is not found too expenses. ferent,-Brockton Enterprise.

-The remains of the late Frank W. Bird perfumery is in especial favor this season, Boston, as information dispensers. They are expected to know it all and answer all ter, who died a few days before his death bride of position omits a supply of Murray are expected to know it all and answer all ter, who died a few days before his death. questions to the relief of the ticket sellers.

These fellows may think they are going to have a picnic. But if they don't drop dead which has come so rapidly since Lucy who they are going to which has come so rapidly since Lucy who they are going to have a picnic. have a picnic, But if they don't drop dead which has come so rapidly since Lucy at their posts before the first week ends, it Stone's body was reduced to its original summer or winter.

-Massachusetts has 86 towns with less style of a tailor made duck suit with white -The "Sugar conspirators" of the than 100 voters. The smallest are New hat, shoes, gloves and parasol to match, is United States Senate may, and they pro- Ashford in Berkshire and Gayhead in beyond criticism. White duck hats are bably will, escape any adequate or appro- Dukes county with only 12 votes in each shown to match, but quite suitable ones priate punishment for their atrocious town. Holiand in Hampden and Mt. are of straw that may be worn with other wrong-doings; but their offences will be Washington in Berkshire county have dresses. Linen suits in tan, with finishings of black moire ribbon are also much liked by stylish people and for both these

and other street suits, short open jackets -A great many manufacturers are now effects commensurate with enormity of the using cut soles, and a producer of one of transactions. It will be indeed deplorable our best known shoes says that the time in order. Nothing however, is more atf all the scheming and plotting and crimiwill come when there will be no sole leather tractive than dresses of plain colored may be depended upon to remain with us come when there will be no sole leather tractive than dresses of plain colored may be depended upon to remain with us l performance incidental to this busi- cut in the average factory. Heels are also crepon with collar and beit of contrasting aiways. Recognizing this, some philanjustice find no place for action in connection. But so great and terrible corruption where the parts of shoes are put together.

"Mrs. C." Quite new jackets imitate formed an "industrial association" for the cannot possibly exist in the midst of a direct correction.

-On May 27th commenced the per capita skirts that are as yet in a great majority. eople, and prove absolutely without ious consequences. A fearful looking disbursement of \$6,840,000 to 24,300 In- "Lucy X." Tulle is now being largely between the ages of 15 and 30, from three for judgment may well ensue. -Old Colony dians. This large amount is the proceeds used in millinery, chiefly in rosettes, bows to six months' tuition, and hope to send of the sales of the Cherokee strip to the or loops and while the employment of them out into the world with at least a lit-United States government last year. The white tuile is most frequent, yet colors are the knowledge of the trade they are to followns and cities not very remote from The petitions in favor of woman suf- amount paid to each Cherokee will be likewise an element. A meeting of low. Similar experiments, it seems, have rage thus far presented to the New York about \$280, and the heads of each family extremes is also apparent in the placing of been conducted in Norfolk and New Oronstitutional convention, have borne 212, will draw for ten or twelve children. birds or bird's plumage in completion and leans, and it is thought that the same several years in vegue at that house—the 000 names. Women in the state pay taxes | Nearly all the surrounding states and big | usually there is choice between a snowy | thing can be tried in Washington by the | presentation of comic opera during the on over \$500,000,000 of property, and a cities, like Kansas City and St. Louis, will white songster or one of inky blackness. expenditure of about \$3,000. About sevengood many of them can't understand why feel the effects of this payment, and times Change is given by black aigrettes.

4 Creditable Journal

The Somerville Journal, one of the bes weeklies in the State, presented its readers last week with an unusually fine number. ose quill, the same as you always have." the first page was a fine description of the picture books lose their charm. Of course, them to help themselves.

The Somerville Journal has been very little people as are their prototypes to large cities as applied to that great mass of successful under the able and careful children of a larger growth. And bubbles foreign born persons who come to us every management of Mr. J. O. Hayden, and it can be blown as the biggest foot-ball that year and who must in some way be assimiwell deserves the success it has received. ever won college honors with properly pre- lated and made useful. The intelligent -Last Saturday as Chas. H. Davis and Being a live, clean, local newspaper, it is pared soap-suds. Cut up a bit of white cas- adoption of such a plan might do much to Frank Pierce were going down channel in a prize for every good citizen of Somer- tile soap the size of a walnut into a cup of teach these people that they have new du-

> Thomas Crane Public Library. List of books recently added to the Thomas Crane Public Library: Adams, G. B. Civilization during

the middle ages, Benson, E F. The Rubicon Bonney, T. G. The story of our Planet, ane, Henry, of Milton, Mass., 1654, and some of his de-

sketch of his life, France, and French Belgium

and Switzerland, iffis, W. E. Brave little Holland, and what she taught us, Hyne, C. J. C. The recipe for Jewish question, The, and the mis-

Kidd, B. Social evolution King, Moses, editor. Handbook of New York city, Mackay, T., editor. A policy of

-Mrs. E. K. Burbeck of Plymouth has a Page, D. P. Theory and practice of teaching, height and most of it has grown since last Partridge, W.O. Art for America, Pasquier, E. D., duc de. A history of my time. Memoirs. 2 vols., 441 51 Putnam, G. I. On the offensive an army story,

> system of the United States, nith, G. The rousing of Mrs. Potter, and other stories Cownsend, M. compiler. U.S., an index: combining the curious in U.S. history, enable, W. H. Let him first be

Rice, J. M. The public-school

a man, and other essays,

Anecdotes. Wagg-"Smith, the baker, is a ver

cholarly person. Wagg-" He had a sign over his I ounter. 'Such stuff as dreams are mad

Mrs. Jaysmith (her husband having ome home in a shocking condition) 'When you were courting me you declare on would die for me." Jaysmith-" Yesh, m'dear. Mis. Jaysmith-"Well, I wish yo would go and do it."

Little Sister (who has been there)-'Deed it is. Why, the streets are ben' most double with age."

Teacher-" Can any one help Johnny to finish the fourth commandment? "Yeth'm. And the Lord blessed the Thaturday, and made it a holiday."

Mr. Dolly-" Miss Scadds, allow me esent Mr. Bartlett." Miss Scadds (graciously)-"I am happy to meet you, Mr. Bartlett. There is a fine crop of your celebrated pears this year."

. The Firm Mother.

em, need I?"

"An' must I always say my prayers before goin' to bed?" asked a boy of his mother. "Yes.

11 Yes." " Why ?" "Because you must ask the Lord to "How bless me?"

"Take you to heaven when you die." 'An' if I ask Him will He do it ?" "How do you know?"

"The Bible says so." ribbon and where black insertion is used, "Does it say me?" 'It says little children.'

> "How do you know ?" "Oh, I don't know. For gracious sake ush and let me read. "What are you readin'?"

Men, too ?"

"What kind of a story?" "About a man and woman and I don't know what all." "Is it a story?

find yellow chiffon waists especially stylish "Why don't you read the truth?" and this the more so, since a bright butter "If you ask another question tonight I'll "But I can ask another one in the morn in', mayn't I?'

> 'And I mustn't ask any more tonight?' whip you.' "I won't ask any more tonight, will I? "But I will in the mornin, won't I?"

small amount of baggage is so advan-'An' you'll whip me if I ask any more night, won't von ?" "But you

" No." But you will tonight, won't you?" pensive. The traveling dress is preferably ' Look-a-here, not another word out of of tan or gray mohair and since high grade ion I'll whip you."

" No"

mornin', didn't you?'

"But you will tonight, won't you?" Are more than ever fashionable and the "Jes' for askin' questions tonight?" " Yes."

"But you won't in the mornin', wil you?"-Arkansaw Traveller.

The Servant Girl Problem.

The servant girl problem, like the poor direct opposition to those with flaring purpose of training colored girls for ser-

yellow and are preferably trimmed with is certain that the girls who now go out to Jones." The composer and author is domestic service are not as useful as they Mr. Fred Miller, Jr., who has given to the might be to themselves, to households or to without discipline and consequently without the knowledge and training that can and many others. All of Mr. Miller's

warm water and add a teaspoonful of ties in a new land, and that in order to glycerine. The addition of a few drops of perform them efficiently and profitably to strawberry juice will give the bubbles a themselves, they must learn how to do lovely rose tint, and a squeeze of orange them properly.

Got Rid of the Thorn. Methodist preacher as well as a prosperous Stone's Museum in Scollay Square. advocate, on ascending the platform in a The Boston physicians, and in fact the chapel in 'some circuit town, espied in a M. D.'s all over New England, have been front seat the facetious and scornful coun- invited to see this wonderful man in blu wants people to cease kissing and wearing yielding to timorous impulse, the valiant man's face is of a deep shade, while the Waddy seized the situation by the horns, hands and feet are several shades lighter long skirts, because both habits are favorable methods for the transmission of so to speak. He gave out a hymn in the and his body still another shade. usual manner and added that it gave him | Everybody is going to see the blue man

great pleasure to welcome that day to the The ladies are especially interested in him. service his friend and professional brother, Mr. Lockwood, on whom, after the hymn was sung, he would call to lead the meeting in prayer. Panic stricken at the prospect, Mr. Lockwood seized his hat and withdrew precipitately.-San Francisc Argonaut.

Negro Logic,

A robbery had been committed in a Virginia town. The finger of suspicion pointed to a negro servant, and he was arraigned before the local justice, who happened to be the negro's old master, to whom he was still intensely loval. He made no defense or denial as the judge laid the evidence point by point

against him, and sentence was about to be ronounced when suddenly the real culpri replace with ozone the oxygen lost by was discovered. "Why didn't you say you didn't do it George?" asked the justice.

"Why," said the faithful old servant, 'you's a hones' man, judge, an if you say I is the man den I is the man, but you see I ain't the man."-Exchange.

From the Romans. "Put your right foot foremost," is

ece of advice that has been off-red to st folks, young and old, in the course of neir lives. It is generally equivalent to ying, "Now's your chance; do your very est and show what you are capable of.' like a great many common phrases this pression has an old origin. In the days ancient Rome, when people were usually he slaves of some superstition or other, it was thought to be unlucky to cross the threshold of a house with the left foot first. Consequently a boy was placed at the door of the mansion to remind visitors that they were to put their right foot foremost. The use of the phrase in the wide

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Household Receipts.

STRAWBERRY JAM. Take equal weight of the fruit and granulated sugar, mass them well together, put it into a preserving kettle and boil it rather more than "But if I sit up all night I needn't say half an hour; while it is warm put it in jars, and when cold seal down.

> To MAKE MUSTARD. Four heaping easpoonfuls of mustard, one teaspoonful of powdered sugar and a half a teaspoonful of salt. Mix these ingredients together t a time, till it is smooth and thick.

so on until there are six layers. Serve hot. aid.

STRAWBERRY JELLY. Stem the strawerries, put them in a pan, and, with a wooden spoon or potato-masher, rub then fine. Put a sieve over a pan, and, inside of the sieve, spread a piece of thin muslin strain the juice through this, and to a pint add one pound of sugar, with a quarter of New London, Conn., by boat ordered a an ounce of isinglass, dissolved in water, bottle of beer at the bar, for which he was "No, not another one, for if you do I'll to every five pounds of sugar. When the charged 15 cents. Shortly afterward he sugar is dissolved, set the kettle over the met with a friend and ordered a second fire, and boil it to a jelly. Pour it into bottle with two glasses. The barkeeper glasses while warm, and paste them when charged him 20 cents this time.

A People's Church.

For some time past the people interested in the work of the old Universalist church served with two. Understand?" And on Shawmut avenue, Boston, have been dis- the barkeeper grinned satirically. ussing the feasibility of changing the ssociation into a people's church, some- then said to his companion : what like Berkeley Temple. Many of the old families had moved away to the suburbs, to sit up all night." and it became a question whether the But you said I could ask 'em in the association should not also move to another part of the city. At a recent meeting, Rev. George L. Perin, a former pastor of the call. In speaking about the matter, Mr.

Perin said: My acceptance of this call is conditional 'There comes your father, and it's a upon the pledging of at least \$10,000 a coeter. good thing for you, for I was going to year for five years before I will have anything to do with it. The idea is to have an assistant pastor and several pastoral asdevelop the charitable side of the work. please. The church will be open every day. Several kinds of services will be provided. We gasped. The rest of his remarks were intend to emphasize the religious work, but some attention will be paid the social lack of breath.—New York Herald. features. There will be boys' clubs, a thropic ladies of Washington, of whom cales, etc. Various kinds of classes will be

Boston Amusements.

Boston Museum, Theatre goers residing in the suburbs

ty-five ladies have joined together to The return of this policy will be they shouldn't have a little something to say. And there is no sound, logical at least.

"L. W." Bright yellow straw hats are shown in deference to the fancy for butter shown in deference to the fancy for butter.

"L. W." Bright yellow straw hats are shown in deference to the fancy for butter shown in deference to the fancy for butter. inaugurated on July 2 by the bringing out the world. They frequently go out almost musical creation. Among his works are There were sixteen pages crowded with They are an unfailing resource in rainy come from discipline only. The help they creations have been brought out in Boston ready to fight also?" and she replying, "We are ready to fight at the point of the "We are ready to fight at the point of the "We are ready to fight at the point of the "There were sixteen pages crowded with They are an unfailing resource in rainy come from discipline only. The help they are an unfailing resource in rainy come from discipline only. The help they can be and have enjoyed long runs. It is believed weather, when paint boxes, ball and have enjoyed long runs. It is believed that will enable that "Davy Jones" will also make his-Now they are unveiling in New York a new Journal building which the company the bigger and more brilliant the bubbles. The idea thus to be developed might tory. The story and plot of the opera will are the more fascinating they are to the with propriety find imitation in all our be given our readers in a short time. It is eresting and thoroughly Milleresque. It will doubtless be just about the correct thing these summer evenings to go to the The Famous Blue Man.

There have been many men of many lors, but the most peculiar of them all the famous blue man, who is not blue by singular illustrations of nature's peculiar gifts. This blue man, the only one any thing is known about, is at present in Boston, and all who desire to see him have

Mr. Waddy, Q. C., who is a popular that opportunity by calling at Austin & enance of Mr. Frank Lockwood, the He is as varigated as the cerulean hue of a numorist of the British bar. Instead of rainbow after a summer shower. The blue

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Temperance.

Temperance Report.

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK]

That there should be differences o nion respecting methods in temperance work in our churches is not surprising Similiar differences of views exist in other thoroughly and add boiling water, a little But these differences must not be allowed Then add one scant teaspoonful of vinegar. | 10 seriously impair out according to work together so far as we can, and work STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE. To two independently where we must. Even now teacupfuls of sour milk add a teaspoonful we may labor with practical along educaof soda; when dissolved, add one cupful tional lines. We can work as a unit for butter or lard, and enough flour to the instruction of our youth in the home, make a soft dough; roll into thin cakes the church, the common school and the the size of the frying pan, dust the pan Sunday school, respecting the nature and with flour, put in a cake and cook over the effect of alcohol upon the body and mind fire; when the underside is done, turn of the victim. They should be forewarned, quickly and cook the other. Split the and thus forearmed. In view of the grand cakes while hot and butter well; lay one- work already accomplished in this direction half on a plate, then a layer of well- by the W. C. T. U., we may well give this sugared strawberries, next the other half organization a most hearty God speed, and of the cake, then more strawberries, and give it every possible encouragement and

> JOHN BLACKMER, M. D. (Concluded.)

He Beat the Barkeeper.

minutes ago you only charged me 15 cents. Now it's 20.' "Oh, we get 15 cents for a bottle when served with one glass. 20 cents when

"How is this?" he inquired. "A few

The young man thought a minute and "I am going to beat that man if I have

He asked his friend down again soon "I want a bottle of beer" he said to

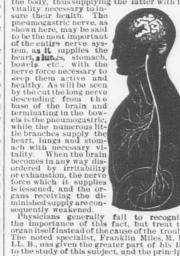
the barkeeper. The barkeeper hustled out a bottle and "And you won't whip me then, will church, was asked if he would accept of a one glass. The young man laid down 15 cents, which was raked into the till. "Oh, by the way, may I trouble you for a glass of water?" he asked the drink con-

> The young man emptied the water or the floor and calmly poured out a glass of sistants, the work of the latter being to beer for his friend unconcernedly as you

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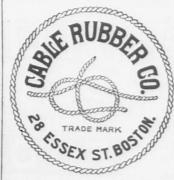
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N. C. HERSEY, and he turned his attention, idly, to his WITH Thirty years experience in Fur-niture Moving, has built another fur-niture wagon, and is better prepared than ever to move Furniture in and out of town. ellow-passengers. The one across the aisle from him was a fat, bald-headed old gentleman. Back in the corner was a fussy individual of Semitic Tip-cart work done at hard time prices. cast of countenance, who talked loud to All orders left at my office, No. 5 Granite treet, or at my house, No. 10 New Road, ear of Scammell's wheelwright shop, will he trainmen. Then there was a prim, evere-looking lady in black, who sat bolt f the window. Lastly, there was some one whom Jack could not see-a woman,

he was sure, for could see part of a blue flannel dress skirt peeping into the aisle; but that was all, excepting an occasional unspoken "May 1?" in his dark eyes, controllably, until the tears again came into Parlor Stoves! glimpse he caught of a few stray curls of which was responded to by a slight with- her merry blue eyes. resently the owner of the gold-brown hair and the blue flannel skirt spoke to the of her. Large Assortment and Low Prices. porter, as that functionary passed through, DLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE before and Jack noticed she had a very sweet contralto voice. Jack had a theory that contralto voices companied dark hair, and here, obvisly, was a direct refutation of this theory.

So, presently, he pretended to have of California." isiness in the day-coach, and, assuming as graceful a gait as the circumstances would permit, he sauntered forward. the window. It was not until young Mr. quaintance with the bride and groom, and vice as easily as in virtue, the needless

ion was. out Jack looked him straight in the eye, Jack sat in the doorway, where they were seven touch existence on its greater side. sary in order to produce and he answered:-

believe. Yes." for a trip across the continent-he would voice, about the moonlight, the music, and A GENT for Akron Drain and Sewer Pipe, Quincy, Mass. go clear to California to efface from Blue- various other things, but, for the most Eyes' mind the ridiculous impression he part, that pregnant silence prevailed Plain and Ornamental Brick Work. was sure he had made with that disgusting between them. mooch on his nose and cheek. A little ORNAMENTAL CENTRES

car. Jack did not like this; he was used quite badly.

6m nrm | feel very much better.

The few hours of waiting were over at finding one whose society he could and, in the evening, Jack found his way to enjoy. A travelling acquaintance ripens the sleeper of the Santa Fe train. Blue- so quickly that it seemed impossible that Holders of claims in the suspended

Jack entered, she raised her eyebrows, ever spoken to each other. so slightly, then cast her eyes down, in Before he retired that night, Jack Bos- reason to believe that their dividends will distant recognition of his polite salutation. well felt that he had made great progress, be coming shortly. The Indiana court He found, much to his satisfaction, that and he spent the time over his last cigar ordered a dividend of 20 per cent., which his section was directly opposite the Blue- in thinking what a clever fellow he was, Hon. George Fred Williams, council for

THE PATRIOT is published in the only city in Norfolk County, and is one of the oldest newspapers in the State, being established in 1837. Its average circulation is over 2200 about the county of the admiration society, entered the car and Miss Graham parted from the bride and Boston concern which is trying to buy up took possession of the section away back groom, who were going to the City of the claims at a low price by impressing in the corner, after which the train pulled Mexico; the others had dropped off at upon the holders that further delay in the out, and Jack Boswell settled himself in Albuquerque and Socorro. Here a disahis seat, evening paper in hand, in a posi- greeable surprise was in store for Miss chusetts funds must all be sent to Indiantion to command the best possible view of Graham-her money had failed to come. apolis. Mr. Williams says it is true that the young person opposite. Then he pro-

> tare, deluding himself, meanwhile, with you don't hear from your guardian there, further delay in the matter of payment to the idea that Blue-Eyes did not know it won't make any difference." what he was doing. This idea, of course, was incorrect, and again, and then, perforce, for she was funds by the 15th of June, and will then the actions of the staree indicated as entirely "busted," as she naively ex- send to the holders their dividends just as much. First, she blushed deeply, and, pressed it in the vernacular, accepted soon as he can get out the dividend papers. Jack thought, most becomingly; then she Jack's invitation to dinner. They had He says further that holders of claims will shifted nervously in her seat, and gazed seven hours to wait. Onc, two, three, also without a doubt get a second diviat the ceiling decorations of the car; then four of these passed, with no response dend of 15 per cent. a little later, or as she sorted her stock of reading matter, and, from "gaurdy." Miss Graham was grow- soon as the partial payment of 20 per

finally turned to the readjustment of her ing nervous, and Jack, meanly enough, cent. has been made. numerous parcels and other belongings in was becoming correspondingly elated. There is in Massachusetts, in the hands The brow of Petrarch's Laura, nor the feet with a sudden agonized "Oh-h-h-h!" Everything was working in his favor, He feet with a sudden agonized "Oh-h-h-h!" devoutly hoped she would be obliged to 000 of the Iron Hall's funds. When the "I beg your pardon-" ejaculated Mr. accept his assistance.

Boswell, started from his reverie. "Why, I-I forgot to have my trunk wandered, for the twentieth time, into to go to Indiana to find out just how the transferred and re-checked at Chicago. the telegraph-office, which is in the sta- funds stood in that state. The committee Oh, what shall I do?" In her agitation, tion building. No word yet. Miss Gra- reported that it would be most advan-Blue-Eyes forgot conventionalities and the ham bit her quivering lip and turned away, tageous to the Massachusetts holders if fact that she was addressing a person whose Jack following. They turned a corner of their money was sent to that state, as slightest advances she had taken pains to the building, where, sheltered from obserthere is not the least doubt but that every

And Jack thought she was going to cry. "The hateful, hateful, old thing!" she to the holders in this state. But Jack was equal—more than equal—to sobbed. "Oh, I wish I were dead! How he interposed, blandly. "If you will per- wanted. He had resolved last night to ask The depressing times and the protrac-

John Boswell was eccentric. If he had Thanks." And he went out to find the She was frightened and discouraged, and in expenses and a retraction all along the en poor, or in moderate circumstances, conductor, leaving Miss Blue-Eyes in a needed protection; he knew she hated her line. But we must remember that in some nerely, he would, for some of his numer- flutter of nervous excitement. scerning persons. He had always had moments later, as he returned from his the impression his fortune had made upon when our business men could use the colverything he wanted, and had always quest. "Your trunk will follow by the her. Of course, this was premature, and umns of a reliable newspaper to better

oney would do anything; so had any one "Oh, thank you, so much! Whereupon such a chance. ggested the possibility of defeat in anyhing he undertook, Jack would have been trouble—and resumed his seat, feeling looked for telegram, handed it to Miss obtain. To do this he must display his At 1.45 P. M., one hot day in July, Jack, himself figuratively into his shell, he now eagerly, with firm set mouth and flashing store. The legitimate channel is the press. At 1.45 P. M., one hot day in July, Jack, who had made a few flying visits to the who had made a few flying visits to the while Blue-Eyes, across the aisle, got hopetired of this, had drifted back to town to lessly entangled in one of those volumin- know, to frighten me and give me a lesson money more value in goods than any of see who was there, took a notion to go and ous folders which railroad companies pub- for my carelessness. Oh, I wish I never, his rivals. The poor man looks long and see his deceased uncle's old gardener, who lish for the mystification of the uninitiated. never had to go back to him!" Jack was not unaware that he was the

look nonchalant. But as may be imagined, this condition Mrs. Jack Boswell in ten minutes!" ooked lazily at the scenes without. But of affairs could not last long. Presently, "Why, certainly not, Mr. Boswell. How advertising. It is no time to retrenen in advertising. It is needed more than ever all this became tiresome soon—Jack was drawn by an irresistible impulse, Jack can I? You have been very, very kind in towns like these. The summer months. leaned over and inquired:never interested in anything very long-"Are you going far?"

-Los Angeles. "Indeed? How odd! I'm bound for school-boy might have done:-California myself." "Oh, I'm so glad! "It's so stupid ravelling all alone, don't you think?" apright in her seat, and looked stonily out And here Blue-Eyes blushed again, to in smiles; —"because, as you might have with an entire stranger.

olden-brown hair next the window. drawal of the young lady's skirts, pos- Jack Boswell, eccentric, took a notion to sessed himself of the vacant seat in front go back to New York by the first train tary had lasted long enough. This day "Let's be unconventional," said he, Francisco Argonaut. considering we are to see so much of each other. I am Mr. Boswell, of New York." And he presented his card.

Blue-Eyes laughed rather bashfully a she responded, "And I am Miss Graham. What is to be the fate of our Sunday r Jack arose, next morning, in a mood even noble when one thinks about the which is the natural ailment of half his growth of common sense. The idea of a sex-he was disgusted with himself, and day of rest for man and beast ought to ask The owner of the skirt and locks was half decided to turn back from Kansas no aid from revelation, so easily should it very pretty. She looked at him in a mildly City; but when he returned from the dress-repose upon the wants of our race. And curious way as he passed by, as if idly ing-room, the greeting he received from if to this conception of rest be added the wondering where he had come from; but Miss Graham's bright eyes, and this idea of a certain high and moral education, as he returned, she actually smiled-yes, cheery "Good-morning!" vouchsafed him the day should still find ample support in All Furnace Work and Jobbing smiled-and Jack Boswell, being only an by her rosy lips, entirely sufficed to drive the processes of reason. A majority of ordinary young man, and, as I have said, away his ill-humor, as well as his half- Americans perhaps favor the day because eing also somewhat conceited, took it for formed ideas of turning back; and in five of their religious beliefs and feelings; but

> inderstood why the young lady had smiled had places in the car from Kansas and study, whether it comes from the arts right where it would disfigure his appear- going to visit a friend who owned a sheep- the thinkers powerful in the Church to not feel half so well satisfied with himself as he had fifteen minutes since. He sat long, everybody was on speaking terms occupation of this country by the European Chauncey M. Depew. quite still for some time, staring at the with everybody else, even the baronet Sunday ought to be looked upon as only a enery and feeling that he had made him- coming out of his shell of insular preju- calamity. Such a day intensifies passions elf supremely ridiculous, and had been dice, and showing himself to be jolly good the Sunday was designed to abate. nubbed into the bargain. And he thought fellow beneath his outer veneer of doubles the opportunity of both vice and and thought, and somehow the dark- frigidity; and they managed, among crime. Under it society can live indeed, Isaac Holden, M. P., that we owe the inblue eyes and the gold-brown hair kept them, to make a merry day of it, although but the spectacle is a poor one compared vention of the lucifer match. The dis-

> copped into his head; the result being that as the others did. when the conductor came through, Jack asked him what the young lady's destinaall sat out on the rear platform and adthe libraries, the galleries, the field all steel, in the use of which I found great The conductor glanced at him quizzically, until nearly midnight. Miss Graham and in youth or in old age, who one day in chemists did, the explosive material neces-"Why-er-she's going to Los Angeles, Everything tended to romance; and, when Hebrews that God is in the silence, they light on wood by that explosive materia', after a bit they dropped the hymns and can all feel for one day each week that and the idea occurred to me to put sul Jack's mind was made up. With the the baronet and the bridegroom sang there is much of nobleness and happiness phur under the explosive mixture. I did we things in his little grip, and what love-songs. Two or three times Jack possible to mankind.—Forum. noney he had with him—barely sufficient spoke to his companion, in a tender, low

discourage. Oh, dear, how silly of me!" vation, Blue-Eyes burst into tears. can he be so mean ?" "It isn't so bad, maybe, as you think," Here was the opportunity Jack had mit me, I think I can get the trunk. Will her some time to become Mrs. Boswell; tion of the depression weakens the spirits

guardian, and he was quite sure that she instances to save is to draw from what we "It's all right," he announced, a few was in love with himself, to say nothing of already possess. There never was a time all that, but-she would probably jump at advantage than in just such crisis as the

town, and it was just three quarters of an object of an occasional fleeting, timid whereat Miss Graham looked up at him the family. Show him, in an honest adhour after this that he found himself in the glance, but he felt it to be good policy to startled. "You don't! All you need to vertisement, what can be done with his

> evidently glad to have the constrained marry you." silence broken; "I'm going to California Jack couldn't think of anything more

"Wh-why?" "Because," answered Miss Graham, a she turned to him again, her face wreathed think of her temerity in talking so freely seen by this ring, I am engaged to marry another man; and because,-forgive me,-"Yes, indeed, I think it's simply fright- but, oh, Mr. Boswell, you are such a prig

ful." With this Jack rose, and, with an And Miss Eleanora Graham laughed un

from Deming .- R. L. Ketchum, in Sa

one can tell. Its fate ought to be fair and "Oblige me this morning by blowing ster who was playing on the lawn. granted that he had made an impression, minutes, he found himself wondering if he almost the entire population ought to conand smiled in return, whereupon the really contemplated giving up his trans- fess the value of a season by any former what that was, we left him in the sittingyoung lady's smile instantly froze and that person turned her face frigidly toward that person turned her face frigidly toward Miss Graham had struck up a little actual awakened intellects which can grow in and an apple. I said: "If when we come Boswell reached his seat and glanced at they all ate breakfast together at Kansas work and pain of a people made half wild him to follow me as a preacher; if he has is reflection in the little mirror that he City. Two or three other passengers by liberty, the value of all true education pocketed the dollar, I shall make a banker of him; if he is playing with the apple, I at him. There was a large daub of soot City out—a newly arrived English baronet, or the fields of sanctuary, join in asking will put him on a farm. When we returned he was sitting on the most—from the side of his nose to a point ranch in New Mexico; a newspaper man, discover what kind of Sunday will most Bible, eating the apple from one hand, going to the Southwest to write up the truly bless man, not only as a religious and clutching the dollar in the other; and Mr. Boswell was disconcerted. He did country; and a boy from Arizona, return- being but also as a being capable of a I remarked: "Wife, this boy is a hog; we

mixing themselves with his reflections, it is more than likely that Jack and the with the vision of a great nation in which covery was, he has told us himself, the until presently, another eccentric notion groom did not enjoy themselves as much the dreamer sees the labors of the week all result of a happy thought. "In the mornsuspended for one day, the dens of tempta- ing I used to get up at four o'clock to mired the moonlight and sang hymns open, and frequented by millions of persons inconvenience. Of course I knew, as other in shadow, as the lamp was not lighted. If these millions cannot all feel with the light, but it was very difficult to obtain a

What Keeps Women Young.

A woman is happy just in proportion as further questioning elicited that informa- ham's purse was found to be missing. Of the Ladies' Home Journal. The sun has lieve that was the first occasion that we tion that Blue-Eyes had a wait of several course, they searched high and low for it, a way of changing the spots upon which it had the lucifer match. I was urged to until Miss Graham remembered that she shines. Especially is this true of our land, take out a patent immediately, but I Several times before reaching Chicago, had left it on the counter at the eating- where one is up today and down tomorrow thought it was so small a matter and it bung Mr. Boswell (having first assured house where they took supper the night and vice versa. The wisest woman is she cost me so little labor that I did not think nimself that no vagrant daub of soot had before—or, at least, she was quite sure who trusts in a tomorrow, but never looks it proper to get a patent, otherwise I have played pranks with his countenance, and that was what had become of it, and such for it. To sit down and wish that this no doubt it would have been very profit hat he was otherwise presentable) en- proved later to be the case. Then, as she might be, that that would be different, able."—Pall Mall Gazette. leavored, in several unobtrusive ways, to entered the telegraph office to send a mes- does a woman no good. It does her harm fraw the fair stranger's attention to him-sage to her guardian asking that funds in that it makes her dissatisfied with herelf; but she seemed as entirely oblivious be telegraphed to her at Rincon, Miss self, unpleasant to her friends, and makes ing the custody of any book of records in

The Iron Hall.

Eyes was already there, all alone. As only forty-eight hours ago they had hardly Order of Iron Hall, and there are quite a number in this city, have been given "Never mind," said Jack, soothingly. the funds will be sent to Indianapolis, but ceeded—with shame, be it confessed—to "You can wire again from Deming, and if it is false to say that their will be any certificate holders, as the Indiana receiver At Deming, Miss Graham telegraphed will be in receipt of the Massachusetts

> case was taken into the supreme court It was nearly six o'clock, and they here, the court appointed a commission

The Duty of the Hour.

original to say, so he stammered just as a have learned it. - Whitman Times.

straight to the preacher. What was that ntleman's astonishment when he read:

One Boy's Destiny Fixed.

At La Junta next morning, Miss Gra- she is content, writes Edward W. Bok, in matches were issued to the world. I be-

cent of that \$300,000 will be returned here

you give me the number of the check? and when would such another chance offer? of all now and calls for a general cut down himself master of the situation. Drawing Graham and left. Blue-Eyes tore it open goods and attract the purchaser to his do is to say the word, and I'll make you money and how he can get the greatest and thoughtful; and I thought we were when many withdraw their advertisments, having such a perfectly love-ly flirtation. 1 are the most important ones to the store-"Ye-es, rather," answered Blue-Eyes, do like you very much; but, really, I can't keeper. It is strange that it requires so much time to learn these facts. But experience is the schoolmaster, and many

The Good Man Surprised.

one week that by an exchange he was to church. The organ was pumped by an obstreperous old sexton, who would often stop when he thought the organ volun the organist was anxious that all should go well, and as the service was about to begin she wrote a note intended solely for the sexton's eyes. He took it, and in spite of her agonizing beckonings carried it

away till I give you the signal to stop."-

I once asked a New England clergyman, classmate of mine, what were his intenin natural selection, and letting a boy folback he is reading the Bible, I shall train

"There was a young man in the room, whose father was a chemist in London. and he immediately wrote to his father about it, and shortly afterward lucifer

that and showed it in my next lecture on

her luggage, and received therefor a smile as the hours passed. He told her of his premature old women in the world if it was link used, it being so poor in some cases No. 7 Temple Place, Boston, Mass. and a sweet "Thank you!" that made him life, his friends, his fortune; of his dislike given more of a trial and it became a more that it faded, and the records were usefor womankind in general, and his pleasure universal quality in womanhood.

f his presence as if he had been in another Graham fell and sprained her ankle her old before her time. Happiness is not any of the departments or offices of the always increased in proportion to enlarged state of Massachusetts or of any county, to being noticed, and to be treated thus Miss Graham's ankle felt better, after a success. This may sound like an old saw, city or town, shall use, or allow to be used was a new and entirely unpalatable sensa- time, and the day passed quite pleasantly, and I think it is, but there is a world of upon such books, any ink except that especially for Jack Boswell, who had the wisdom in many an old proverb just the which is furnished by the secretary of the At Chicago, however, by a lucky chance, blue-eyed crippled much to himself. They the same. Contentment is a wonderful commonwealth. This law was passed on he was able to be of some assistance with grew very confidential—at least Jack did— thing to cultivate. There would be fewer account of the poor quality of some of the

The Young Men's Christian association of Quincy have set apart today as a special "Association day" for the accomplishment of a three-fold purpose as an annonncement states: "To increase the interest of the public in this great work for young men. 2d-To add to the member--By means of generous contributions to Scotia. place the Association on a strong and substantial basis."

The plan of campaign is, in brief, as its trial trip. follows: The members and friends of the Association will, so far as possible, make a personal canvass, both for memberships Mechanic street. and money. They will be provided with a day's pay be given to the Association. Sunday, the 17th, there will be special services in many of the churches, addressed

by prominent Association men. As an extra stimulus, Mr. Henry H. ment of \$5.00 for a membership, there- them. tions are met. Any young man of good of Horace Eig at Mt. Wollaston cemetery arrived Thursday. His friends are all moral character, regardless of class, creed, on Sunday. or color can become a member.

The privileges of membership include the use of the reading room, parlor, with piano and library, (all of which are open every day of the year); game room; stable, facing the firm's business. Young Men's Congress; receptions; enter- disease as yet.

start evening educational classes in Octo- of the school board. ber, provided a sufficient number will make application. These classes will include clay modeling, monumental drawing, comprising both mechanical and free hand also classes in English for foreign speaking young men.

including these.

tions and memberships to close its year free | Theodore Hardwick's new house on Chestof debt by October 1st. Twenty-seven nut street, which will be an ornament to hundred dollars of this has been secured, the neighborhood and the city. leaving \$1,500 yet to be provided.

Sunday will be observed as Associate Men's meeting Sunday will be addressed early on Friday after an extended visit by visiting secretaries.

The Star Pipe Jointer.

The invention of Mr. J. F. Gleason, a good object lesson in wild animals. superintendent of construction of the Quincy Water department is attracting been chartered by Boston commandery, favorable attention at the convention of the New England Water Works Association, being held this week, at the United States hotel, Boston, where it is on exhi-

star pipe jointer, and is an anti-clay pipe day, June 21, from four to six o'clock, sealing device for running lead joints. It Invitations were issued to the parish a linen packing. When a joint is to be and Mrs. Ellery Channing Butler at the a good sized congregation in themselves.

necessary to lay the pipe in water as it months, consumed much valuable time. With Mr. Gleason's invention cold weather or water fashioned method

Supt. Hall has given the jointer a

of the New England Water Works Associa- block. tion and was for several years its president plumbers and all of the Quincy firms have side on Chestnut street, this city, and he and are using it today.

Census of School Children.

who was also enumerator last year:

Age	Cen	Poj	We	Son	Att	Wo	Tot
Five,	56	45	245	149	40	60	595
Six,	69	45	174	172	56	58	574
Seven,	61	46	166	133	37	45	488
Eight,	61	29	145	121	39	37	432
Nine,	46	31	128	109	45	44	403
Ten,	51	37	131	110	43	47	419
Eleven,	48	33	104	100	36	42	363
Twelve,	59	32	108	96	46	42	383
Thirteen,	47	31	117	90	40	30	355
Fourteen,	55	44	126	103	51	52	431
Totals,	553	373	1,444	1,183	433	457	4,413
The fol				gives t	the o	cens	us by

Wollaston 338 382 394 402 433 Brown.

Point,

and there the loss was but 4. It is of interest to study the number in winner by 20 feet.

ned by culturen	moving in		ne c	
e figures :				
Born in 1885,			398	
Born in 1886,			417	
Born in 1887,			441	
Born in 1888,			451	
Born in 1889,			586	
Born in 1890,			560	
Born in 1891,			649	
Born in 1832,			612	
Born in 1893,			727	
l'o the 4,443 of th	e ages of 5	to	15,	i

population minors.

FALL RIVER LINE. Nothing in nature school. can exceed the beauty of the shores, is land and outlooks of the Long Island Sound entrance to New York waters at this season feet the year. Whether viewed in the early large number of boats either under way of the knockabouts before the year. Whether viewed in the early large number of boats either under way of the knockabouts before the year. Whether viewed in the early large number of boats either under way of the knockabouts before the water at this season ladder of success is both generous and ladder of success is both generous and of the year. Whether viewed in the early han, A. Appler, S. N. Fleming, C. B. ing in the water with two or three already will not regret a vote to purchase. morning hours, or as the afternoon wanes Fleming, Harvey M. Harper, C. Clapp, C. to launch. The engine and boilers are in into nightfall at the close of day, the re- F. Kingsbury, C. M. Greeley, Mrs. Graves, the Puritan and she is almost housed over. sults of entrancing revelations of the faci- Mrs. S. Thurston, C. C. Williams, Mr. and Work on the new hose house in Ward nations of natural scenery surely attend Mrs. W. H. North, George D. Howland, Two is being rapidly pushed forward, the new trains and changes. this witnessing. Throughout three hours G. C. Wood, H. J. Wood, Boston; F. C. frame having been raised this week. The of the closing of the trip of the Fall River | Wainwright, Fall River; Richard Cobb, B. plans of the building have been changed length of time at the beginning of the trip F. Palmer, Taunton; H. H. Buck, Henry cellar floor is being built. A hose washer Line boats westward, and for the same Belmore L. J. West, Cambridge: William somewhat so that a tower 54 feet from the eastward the shores and waters of South- Haggard, Marblehead; W. C. Harrison, similar to that used in the Central Fire evening. eastern New York, the Southwestern Con- Braintree; Winthrop Coffin, Brookline; station will be put in and hose can be necticut and the always attractive Long Mr. and Mrs. C. F. David, Abington; H. washed by the company themselves. Island, together with all the peculiar R. Smith, New Haven, Conn.; C. J. Gray, This will make a great deal less work for Balm and was completely cured. I have scenery of the Sound waters, appeal to all Thomaston, Conn.; F. V. Townsend, the central station boys who now have to since advised many of my friends and cusbeholders upon the decks of these steamers and reward their selection of this route of travel in a manner delightsome beyond the travel in a manner delightsome beyond the telling. Guntless thousands of persons attest the truth of this statement.

Thomaston, Conin, F. V. Townsend, the central station boys who how have to since advised many of my friends and customer that buys goods to the very customers to try the remedy and all speak high why is it that the lumber for the building by of it. Simon Goldbaum, San Luis Rey, Cal.

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CITY. BRIEFS.

Monday will be observed as a holiday. The Granite Clothing Co. is making specialty of summer goods. The large and beautiful tulip tree on the

public library lawn is in full blossom. box in front of Tilton's hardware store. an engraving of the First church, Quincy. cellar and grading of C. T. Hardwick's extra shoot on Monday, June 18, at 2 4.

The next big time will be about the collection at the Lincoln school. twentieth, when the new steamboat makes | Mrs. Pollock and daughter of Bigelow

envelopes to be given to whoever will take A ride to East Weymouth is more poputhem, and the suggestion will be made that lar just now than to Houghs Neck. It is a longer ride for the same fare. The subject of Rev. E. C. Butler's sermon at First church on Sunday morn-

ing is "The Chief End of Man." The annual contest for the Adams gold good for the young men by driving out the medal by pupils of Adams Academy will Miss Alice White, of the Thomas Crane saloons, has made the following offer to the Association: He will contribute \$250 if Salmon and peas are favorite dishes for Thursday, and took part in the discussion the ladies of the city will assist in securing the Seventeenth of June, and the Boston fifty new \$5.00 memberships. The pay- Branch fish market is the place to obtain

A large sign, 30x50, has been painted on

tainments; talks; men's meeting and Mr. Tilson A. Mead has been re-elected

people and others are welcome. Rev. Horatio Gray, a retired clergyman The fees are \$2.00 per year without who is summering at The Greanleaf as gymnasium and baths, and \$5.00 per year sisted Rev. Mr. Breed at the morning service in Christ's church, Sunday. Work has begun on the cellar for C

Mrs. George A. Brackett and daughter day in six of the churches Sunday. The Lulu, of Chestnut street, arrived home

> of several months in Chicago. Schools on the route of the circus pro cession were dismissed about 10 o'clock patent for a circular knitting machine. Tuesday morning, and the pupils obtained

The new steamer City of Quincy has Knights Templars, for an excursion Nantasket, St. John's day, June 25. The teachers of the Woodward Institute

will be pleased to meet their friends and Mr. Gleason's invention is known as the the public at the school building, on Thurs-

made the jointer is placed about the pipe chapel last evening, from 8 to 10 o'clock. close to the flange and securely fastened by Mrs. Thomas Crane and son from New

The Populists have abandoned their prodoes not effect it and four or five joints posed meeting for July 18 in Merry Mount

be obtained. thorough trial and pronounces it the best Miss A. B. Kelley, of Hollander, Brad- held in the evening in charge of Jonas thing out and has adopted it for use on shaw & Folsom of Boston, will have Shackley, superintendent. The pulpit and charge of the 5-and 10-cent department of platform were trimmed with flowers and

recently worked for Quincy tailors.

will be played at the park, on June 18, school children taken by Mr. D. V. Pierce, Police department for a game at an early Where are the patriotic citizens of

> have a citizens' movement on a small scale; a few sports even. Perhaps a band con-It will be gratifying to our citizens to

gentleman who is capable of covering or has been visiting his son at Quincy Point, and sister, Mrs. P. McArthur, have gone repairing the roofs of houses with slate, has returned home. tin, copper and composition. See his card slated roofs are cheaper than shingles.

tended the Norfolk conference at Randolph look fine in their new uniforms. 485 522 522 557 553 cussion on "Organization: How can it 325 337 358 373 be better utilized in Unitarian churches." Frank w. Smith and wife of Alliance, of this service. Evening service at Point. 1,024 1,158 1,281 1,174 1,183 There were fifteen from Quincy, including

3,665 4,045 4,377 4,320 4,443 On Saturday night the "boys" were The increase in five years has been 948 or nearly 30 per cent. In ten years 1709 or treated to a foot race, on Quincy avenue, between two prominent members of the properties A comparison with May, 1893, shows an could beat "Faro" from the Central Fire increase of 112. There was a gain in all the old school districts except the Centre, Messrs. Morrissey and Merritt were pace makers, and the big fellow came in a work near Patch's coal office moving the

births in this connection. To the number | The Woodward Institute is crowded so | Slade, received from Vassar College, the in any year may be added about 200 much that desks have been put into the degree of A. B., on Wednesday, June 13. ng into the city. upper hall. There are now about 75 pupils that number will be swelled to 200, in which case the trustees can not commence too soon on an addition. A handsome to soon on an addition. A handsome too soon on an addition. A handsome and the bridge. new piano has been placed in the school

o'clock. There will be an entertainment Association of Boston, and Monday the The people however are to vote on the talk to the children. clusive, may therefore be added nearly by the pupils at this time. Miss Small will Scandinavian Mechanic's Association of purchase. In case of an affirmative vote talk to the children. 4,000, making about 8,000 in this city under be at the school Saturday, June 23, to re- Boston. the age of 16 years, and about half the ceive applications for the fall term. The One of the busiest places in the city is Supreme Court shall appoint three referees time for admission will close one week at McIntyre & Kirk's ship yard, and to go one a lawyer, and two engineers, who

Jesse Dyer has been granted a pension

on Monday evening.

certificate in bookkeeping.

e given by the Sunday School.

Ex-Assistant Engineer King of Wollas-

he has made this week. The whole inte-

window at the right.

days of each week.

will be present.

he street department.

and the Roman Forum.

different kinds of wood.

races for the Fourth of July.

S. F. Willard is arranging for a series of

Miss Maggie Thomson of Quincy street

ness and goes to Charlottetown for the

ummer upon the advice of her physician.

Rev. W. Steele, pastor. Morning service

Base Ball.

The Wollaston Parks met their first de-

game was the work of Baker. He also

Innings, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 East Milton, 4 0 3 5 2 1 4 0 -19 Wollaston Pks. 2 1 0 0 3 5 1 5 0-18

Double play—Baker, (unassis pire—L. Fowler. Time—3 hours.

made a double play. Below is the score:

visiting friends in Rockland, Maine.

The City Council will hold its meeting ext week on Tuesday evening. The police force have appeared out

The car fare on the street railway be Postmaster Burke has placed a letter tween East Weymouth and Quincy will be The Beverly Times of Saturday published W. H. Bennett has the contract for the

Mrs. Robert Harding is enjoying a visit new house. ship of this world-wide organization. 3d from two of her sisters who lives in Nova Lawyer McAuarney has added his collection of minerals and curiosities to the

> street returned from New York Friday, Work commenced this week bridging after a visit of six weeks among relatives. over the culvert on Canal street, near | Capt. Doane of Sailors' Snug Harbor tion cases. A fresh stock of drugs and are at work on a cantata to be presented collected \$3 from City Clerk Keith on medicines has been added. Friday for the tail of a seal killed Thurs-

> > Miss Souther, one of the assistant teachers at the High school, entertained pastor, Rev. C. W. Wilder, will preach the senior class Thursday evening, and Saturday evening Mrs. Tupper, the wife of the principal will entertain.

"How to make a small library useful." Mr. Batchelder, the popular driver o the New York Biscuit Co.'s team, is re fore, will really amount to \$10.00 to the A delegation from the Boston Veteran ceiving congratuations on the advent of a Association, or \$500.00 in all if the condi- Firemen's association, decorated the grave son and heir. He was a nine pounder and tended the Memorial services on the fire-

smoking. Mrs. Albert Holt was eighty years old on was beautifully decorated with flowers, on and two daughters gathered at the old Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jameson The small pox patient is reported as homestead on Walnut street, and celebrated and Lewis Hayward, son of Mr. and Mrs. bathroom, including shower, tub and doing nicely. Those that are quarantined the event in a delightful and social manner. Eugene M. Carter. The full programme sponge baths, with hot and cold water; with him have shown no signs of the TLe occasion rassed to pleasantly that it will appeared in the Patriot and Friday's Led. place on Squantum street are being torn of St. Matthew, the 41 and 42 verses: "He long be remembered by all present.

Supt. Hall attended the second session Bible classes for those who care for them.

In addition the directors have rested to In addition the directors have voted to man school, Boston, during the pleasure ciation in Boston on Thursday, and was chairman of the committee to nominate rior arrangement of the office has been The Guild of the Great Teacher will officers. The day was devoted to papers meet in the ladies' parlor Sunday, evening, and discussion, and Friday members with dow is at the apex of a triangle, the lock at 7 o'clock. Topic, "Creeds." All young ladies will visit the water works of Newton, box, money order and registered letter Brookline and Boston.

WEST QUINCY.

West Quincy is to have Sunday trains by he change of timetable tomorrow. It is will open the "Duck's Nest" in the Emery ublished elsewhere in this issue. One received a severe cut over the right patrons. eye, and was rendered insensible. Dr. H.

.. Dearing attended them. Mr. and Mrs. John Barry of Springfield this week in the Taylor building, Wollaston, re visiting friends here. Ernest W. Gourd has been granted The 4th of July festival for the benefit of

Mary's Sunday school, will be held in Temperance hall. Mr. Josiah Leavitt, an old resident of sufferer for weeks, but it was not expected will make his bome with his son

Charles on Willard street. will chiefly be for the benefit of the Sun consists of a brass band to which is fastened ioners of the First church to meet Rev. day School children and teachers, who are to Wollaston, when she became connected gave a welcome and introduced Mr. A. D. this work. Our imagination cannot grasp driving down Cross street with Walter church. a crank, the molten lead is then poured York will visit the Thomas Crane public Barry's team, having with him a little girl through a gate in the jointer for that pur- library in this city today. They usually named Shea, when the bit broke and the visit it on Memorial day, but this year horse started on the run and did not stop

often prove unsatisfactory to good work, George H. Wilson's cottage, the Harbor prove unsatisfactory to good work, George H. Wilson's cottage, the Harbor prove unsatisfactory to good work, George H. Wilson's cottage, the Harbor proven and the state of especially in cold weather and when it was Light, at Houghs Neck for the summer but little damaged. M. E. Church, West Ouincy

Children's Day was observed in the Methodist church on Sunday. can be made with it to one of the old-The pastor preached to the boys and are unable to attend and others could not girls in the morning on "The Sower and the Seed." A Sunday School concert was

Mr. Hall was one of the charter members G. B. Bates store in the Court Room the following scholars took part: Millie Shirley, Nellie Moir, Helen Burke, Marion Hunter, Mary Sloam, Gracie Manhire, Intelligence of the death of James Byrnes Mary Spargo, Lettie Burke, Cora Furbish, has good weight. The device, which is in New York, on Tuesday, has been re- Annie Woodward, Lucy Furbish and Magmade in several sizes, is also useful to ceived. His family, a widow and son, regie Shirley. The pastor gave an address on "The little Bs.

The matter of a Sunday School picnic will me before the school next Sunday. It is rumored that a game of base ball The Epworth League will have an enter Superintendent Lull furnishes the fol- between Hose 1 and Ladder 1, for blood, tainment in the church next Wednesday lowing figures of the recent census of and that the winner will challenge the evening for the purchase of a banner. M. E. Church, West Quincy.

Rev. E. W. Virgin, pastor. Morning Mr. Kendrick has been sick ever since last service at 10.30. Rev. Mr. Full of Park- November and has been a great sufferer. Quincy? Are they going to let the glori- man Street church, Dorchester, will take ous Fourth of July pass without demon-charge of morning and evening service stration of any sort? Why cannot we at 7 o'clock. St. John's day, the twentyfourth of June will be observed by an appropriate discourse.

QUINCY POINT. Isaac F. Gould of Portland, Me., who

One of the best jobs of grading in the has recently passed through a serious illin our advertising columns. It is said that city is that at the new house of B. J. Weeks on Edison street. The engineers of the Quincy & Boston

Rev. E. C. Butler of the First church at- power station, Messrs. Eaton and Kidder at 10 30 A. M. Subject: "Christ's Mag-Frank W. Smith and wife of Alliance, netic Power." Sunday School at close

o'clock. Subject: "Y. M. C. A. Work." It will be Quincy Point's turn to cele- Y. P. S. C. E. Tuesday evening. Con- Rev. E. A. Robinson of Wollaston gave people have been treated, including the 1,161 1,281 1,407 1,383 1,444 Mrs. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Johnson, brate next when the Nantasket steamboat gregational prayer meeting Thursday even-322 335 416 446 457 Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dewson, and Miss line is established. Weymouth and Quincy ling. Come and welcome. will assist.

Fish are being caught quite plentiful! Councilman Johnson's new house It was parent's day at the Washingto

school, Quincy Point, yesterday. The street railway has a large gang a arnout there further west.

Helen M. Slade, daughter of James H There are not many better streets in the there and it is thought that next fall that city than Washington street, and certainly

> The Ruggles and Howard Street Baptist churches held their annual outing at GOVERNOR GREENHALGE has signed the aisles to seats on the platform. and the parties disagree on the price the

after the opening of the fall term of the school.

there one would never imagine that there estimating the value of the plant. In estimating the value of the embracement day, by the class of '95.

there one would never imagine that there estimating the value of the embracement day, by the class of '95.

The programme of the exercises consisted mult National bank, Boston, and others.

The fact of a private institution estal

WOLLASTON. ATLANTIC.

The Epworth League of Wollaston will Two marriages at Atlantic Tuesday hold a strawberry festival and entertainment at the Methodist Episcopal church The "boys" of Atlantic are raising a fund with which to celebrate the Fourth. Brackett on Granite place. Miss Gertrude Sherman of Wollaston John W. Golden, formerly of Quincy

was among the graduates from Lasell Adams, is the new station agent at At-Seminary this week. She was awarded a lantic. The stores of Atlantic have agreed to The Wollaston Trap club will hold an close their place of business all day July Whalan, the blacksmith on Granite

o'clock, at the Elmwood avenue grounds. The new club house, which has recently riage, containing three ladies, a gentleman & Holland. been erected is appreciated by the mem- and child, got caught in the street car The highway department are giving the tracks on Hancock street, Atlantic, and as streets of East Milton their annual clean Tucker will open his new pharmacy in a result the parties were all thrown out ing. the Wollaston Postoffice building on Saturand one wheel of the carriage demolished. day. The store is resplendent with new Fortunately the occupants escaped injury. before a large house at the Congregational The young people of Memorial church church, Thursday evening. counters, light fixtures, show and prescrip-

Miss Annie Clean of Atlantic is the market, Boston. Sunday, June 17, will be observed by the Methodist Episcopal church at Wollaston latest addition to the list of those who ride Mrs. John Emerson is exhibiting some as Children's Day." In the morning the the bicycle. The closing meeting for the season of set out last season.

Fight" and baptize several children. In Misses Kelly, Newbury avenue, Friday Granite avenue to be used for a store and the evening at 6 30 o'clock a concert will evening, June 8. "Children's day was kept in Memorial The Rev. Horatio Gray, of Quincy, will church, Atlantic, last Sunday. In the dminister Holy Communion at St. Chrys- morning a special service of song was held oston's church, Wollaston, on Sunday fore- and a sermon by Rev. J. H. Yeoman from the text: "How much then is a man of Mr. E. E. Williamson of Wollaston is now on the staff of the Boston Traveller. were presented to those who were baptized

on, and Mr. Cherington of Atlantic, at- during the year. In the evening the Sunday School gave men's lot at Forest Hill cemetery, Sunday. cert appropriate to the day. Both services The Congregational church, Wollaston, were enjoyed by congregations that packed the roof of George F. Wilson & Co.'s Thursday, June 14. On that day Mrs. Sunday, in honor of children's day. Two the house to the doors. The decorations

> Miss Annie Briggs of Atlantic leaves Postmaster Wilde has added greatly to the appearance and convenience of the next Thursday for a summer's trip through with many bright prospects before him,

Reception to King's Daughters.

changed so that the general delivery win The Young Men's Christian Association rooms never looked so beautiful as they did he has spent his whole life to save othe department being at the left of the Wednesday evening, on the occasion of people but has not saved anything himself. GOING OUT OF BUSINESS window, and the call boxes and stamp the reception to the King's Daughters of We have not got to go back balf a century beautiful flowers of many varieties, roses to save others, classed fanatics. Christian Mr. Al Williams, the veteran gunne predominating. United on one of the life affords the most beautiful and pictur walls, with a festooned background of esque features of self sacrifice. Some time building, Wollaston, on Saturday. A re-Three young men said to hail from West ception will be given to the ladies of Wol-Quincy met with a runaway accident on laston from 3 to 5 o'clock, and after that Daughters, the cross, and the triangle of tween the spirit of priests or the spirit of Adams street, Braintree, Saturday evening. the place will be open to the gentlemen the Association. On the centre table was Christ. There cannot be gain without a splendid oxidized silver banquet lamp, losses or losses without gain. It a man Dr. C. C. Patten, dentist, of No. 2 Com. which has just been presented to the will live his life for others he will find it.

monwealth avenue, Boston opens an office Association by a friend. If numbers alone make an affair of this will loose it. kind a success sure, it was an unparalleled There are certain sorrows and sins where he will be found Tuesdays and Fricity was well represented, an unusually part of Christians. Residents of Wollaston will be pained to large number coming from the outlying

learn of the death of Mrs. Levi C. Ela of parts. Many prominent society ladies that place. Mrs. Ela has been a patient were present.

Mrs. Ela has been a resident of Wollas- fraction of so large a company. ton for many years, coming there from The entertainment was given in the The congregation of St. Mary's church South Boston. She has always been promigymnasium. Miss Hogan of Spokane, bility for the salvation of some one, has has grown to such proportions that a third nently identified in church affairs being a Washington, who has been studying in not the element of Christian life. member of the Church of Our Father, Boston, gave several readings which capti- should there not be in a society like this, Broadway, South Boston, until her removal vated the company. President Wason one person who will give up their life for with the Universalist church of Quincy, Albee, who spoke of what the King's the good work that might be done, if some Monday evening, Daniel Falvey was and later with the Wotlaston Unitarian Daughters had already done for the Asso-would only give themselves up to the work A husband and five children survive her. thanking them for what they had done, women who will pass through a three years'

> triotism." It is hoped that all the parents ladies assist in securing a like amount in but to help other people and try and make Mr. Faxon was then introduced and kept everyone in good humor by telling what he did not save himself." SOUTH QUINCY. knew about the ability of the ladies to After the sermon Bishop Lawrence make a success of whatever they were in- administered the rite of confirmation to School street is claiming the attention of terested in doing.

endeavor to secure new members. Following the entertainment and speech Mayor Hodges has presented the Lincoln chool with two engravings in oak frames; es, ice cream and cake were served, Mr. the subjects are: The Collseum at Rome, Faxon having provided the former and the ladies the latter. Literature, giving information concern A great base ball rivalry exists between

the Lincoln and John Hancock school ing the proposed red letter day on Saturnines. The former holds the trophy at day, which has for its object the securing of new members and subscriptions for the to the end of track by horses, and the Association, was distributed. The Associ- descent was accomplished by gravity. coin school with a collection of mineral ation is under many obligations to the pecimens from Europe and America; also friends who so kindly contributed the ice Henry M. Faxon, Mrs. Caroline C. Price cream, cake and flowers for the reception. Miss Sadie Whicher, Miss May S. Rice Mr. Henry C. Kendrick one of Quincy's Mr. William Patterson contributed a numwell known citizens, died Saturday at his ber of very choice roses.

home on Franklin street, aged 65 years. At the First Church. Children's Sunday was observed in an appropriate manner at the First church

The maximum grades of the line are 150 He leaves a widow, a son and a daughter. Sunday morning. The desk was very feet to the mile, while the sharpest curves The pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Penniman is made happy by the advent of a little daughter that arrived flowers and the services were largely attended.

The exercises commenced with the bay tism of the following infants: Grace Frederick Spear, Walter Nicol, Harold the late Mrs. Amory, and it was there, too, Mrs. W. F. McCalder of Pleasant street and sister, Mrs. P. McCalder of Pleasant street Franklin Mitchell, Paul Blackmur, Mary to Charlottetown, P. E. I. Mrs. McCalder of Pleasant street Franklin Mitchell, Paul Blackmur, Mary to Charlottetown, P. E. I. Mrs. McCalder of Pleasant street Frederick Spear, Walter Nicol, Haroid that Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lyman spent their honeymoon. There each season Mrs. Amory entertained at a picnic a club of and Hubert Lincoln Lopeson. Following the baptism Rev. Mr. Butler, the pastor, delivered an interesting sermon to the children, in which were in-

Norton of Quincy delivered the prayer. many Boston belles the accomplishments of The sermon was by Rev. George A. Gordon, D. D., of Boston. The other clergymen established by English priests not ver participating were: Rev. J. V. Clancy of many years ago. - Journal. South Weymouth, Robert A. Woods of Anfeat on Saturday at the hands of the East dover Seminary, Rev. A. A. Ellsworth of Miltons. According to the size of the East | Braintree, Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, D. D., Miltons everyone expected they would get of Boston, Rev. Allan B. Hudson of North a much larger score. The feature of the Weymouth. There was a special choir. Children's Day.

Very pretty services were held Sunday vinced. norning at Rev. Edward Norton's church.

The edifice was elaborately decorated with Earned runs-Wollaston Parks, 6; East flowers, with designs here and there. The programme as printed Saturday was carried out. The processional was a pleasing feature, 94 little ones of the primary department marching up and down the aisles to seats on the platform.

Most of the exercises were by the why the Actual Business from the Start who were successful to the Text-book was a successful to the Text-book who was a successful to the Text-book was a successful to the text of the tex The Woodward Institute will be open to Lovell's grove, Wednesday. Saturday the the bill and Newburyport must buy the Most of the exercises were by the nspection of the parents and friends of the St. Mary's C. T. & M. R. Association will water works in that city previous to build-primary department, and were unusually Method is superior to the Text-book Method." pupils Thursday, June 21, from 4 till 6 picnic there. Sunday, the T. H. Meagher ing, if the company offers them for sale. good. Miss Small, principal of the

> Founder's Day at Thayer. The Thayer Academy Founder's day was

will not regret a vote to purchase.

Clark; address of welcome by John E.

Arnold, class president; essay, by Lyman

The N. Y., N. H., & H. R. R. timetable E. Bacon; French recitation, Nellie L. new trains and changes.

Wilkins; German recitation, Josephine L.
Kelly; Greek recitation, Clara B. Cornell;
a story by Sophie G. Thayer and a recitation's Cough Remedy in the house," says
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a story by Sophie G. Thayer and a recitation's Cough Remedy in the house," says
tion by Mabel F. Aldea. appears in today's issue. There are many Mitchell: Latin recitation, Pauline C.

of the class ivy took place.

of rheumatism. I used Chamberlain's Pain | were attended by a large audience.

MILTON.

A lawn party will be held next Monday evening by the King's Daughters in aid of country week, at the residence of A. A. James Good of Pierce street, lost : valuable cow last Saturday.

The new signs on the Rugby building are quite attractive. avenue, has taken a partner in his busi-Sunday afternoon the wheels of a car- ness and now the firm name reads Whalan

"Tom Thumb's Wedding" was given George Tisdale has accepted a posit

with Messrs. Hall & Cole in Quincy handsome strawberries raised from plants a sermon to boys and girls on "The Good the Fortnightly club was held with the Albert Sweeney is erecting a building on

Visit from Bishop.

The morning service at Christ's church unday, was very largely attended, so much after leaving their orders. more value than a sheep?" Several so that it became necessary to place chairs infant children were baptized, and Bibles in the aisles to accommodate those who would otherwise have been obliged to stand. The occasion of the large congregation was doubtless due to the fact that it was a carefully prepared programme in a conrence, D. D., Bishop of Massachusetts. Previous to his discussion Bishop Law rence spoke briefly upon the many changes that had taken place in Quincy during the G. B. Bryant is building a house on Old past twenty-five years and the changes in The house and stable on the old Billings words found in the twenty-seventh chapter

saved others, himself he cannot save.' A young man graduates from college but he devotes himself to the work of sav ing people. When he is fifty he is aged tired and worn out. He has been doing a hard and thankless piece of work. There the city. The parlor was filled with to find those who have given up their lives

but if he is living his life for himself h success, for the rooms were filled to their facing us today. They are only to be met uttermost capacity. Every part of the by a large amount of self sacrifice on the When there is work to be done th

modern society turns to the church. In every place there is a class of degraded The occasion was chiefly social, the people. There is not one feature in West Quincy, who has spent the past few that the end was so near. She passed away guests visiting the various rooms at leisure, London or the North End, Boston, that tisement. All of which will be sold much it being impossible to seat but a small does not exist in some form in every town, no matter how small. Any man or woman B. PORTERFIELD ciation, but said that the Association, while of saving souls. Our church calls for would ask them to continue to do their course, for work among the low classes. Rev. James E. Bagley, pastor. Morning good work by helping to secure fifty new They are called deaconesses and are free Joints has been to place a coil of rope and clay about the pine. This has been to place a coil of rope and the pine are placed by the pine. The part of the pine are placed by the pine are words to the World." Sunday School at dred and fifty dollars which Mr. Henry H. we that feeling that the great work of life injury save a shaking up. The buggy was 12 m. Subject for Sunday School, "Pa- Faxon had offered on condition that the is not to keep well fed and nicely clothed. them better and happier, and can they say

eighteen candidates and afterward briefly About thirty-five young ladies agreed to addressed them.

A merry party of young people, under son, visited the Onincy Quarry Co.'s rail road at West Quincy, Thursday, and en The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. and Messrs. Carleton C. Lane and Max Slate Roofs Cheaper than Shingles, Butler, the ladies of the party being the first ladies to ride upon the Quarry rail

Seven Oaks.

Seven Oaks was the favorite residence of working girls, and near by is a house in which a vacation home was provided for certain poor women every summer. This place, so familiar to Mrs. Amory's own set, will eventually be presided over by the Sisters of St. Margaret, the order to which William Eugene Cadmus was ordained Tuesday as a pastor of the Evangelical Which not only presides over the hospital To Delinquent Tax Payers. Congregational church of Hingham Centre. in Louisburg Square, where many famous needlework. It is an Episcopal sisterhood

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P. O. Box 144, Quincy.

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Quincy, June 9, 1894.

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Wollaston Cemetery, either by detacing mefor sale.

Further particulars of J. French & Son,
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Boston, June 2, 1894.

Wollaston Cemetery, either by detacing memorials, removing plants or flowers, or in
the city in the efforts to obtain better railroad facilities and more suitable depots."
The City Council of that year did not
act on the suggestion. Mayor Hodges has

Old Colony League.

The games on Saturday resulted in victo ries for the Institutes over Randolphs. Holbrooks over Braintrees and North Abingtons over Quincys, and the league standing is as follows, their being some changes in positions:

Quincys, 3 North Abingtons, 3 Braintrees, Randolphs, Holbrooks, 20: Braintrees, 19.

The Braintrees made more runs Saturday than at North Abington, but the trouble was the Hoibrooks got more and won in the ninth. It was a great batting game. The score: Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Holbrooks, 4 0 3 0 4 0 5 0 4-20

Institutes, 15; Randolphs, 6. The leaders and tailers met at Weymouth Saturday, and the former had an easy Friday,

victory, winning 18 to 6. North Abingtons, 10; Quincys, 7.

Institutes and Quincys at North Weymouth. Holbrooks at North Abington. June 23, Institutes at Braintree. Quincys at Holbrook.

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The Bishop then delivered a short adturers, furnish them with city statistics,
deress to the people, as also did the Rev.
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ways to accomplish improvements. To close the driveway between the church and fountain, which is a short cut to the depot for Houghs Neck, Onincy Point and Washington street people, will doubtless be vigorously opposed. There are good reasons why it should not be closed. There cannot be too many arteries to the depot, City Hall and the public square. If Houghs Neck and Quincy Point people were obliged to go

The power of money. If you want outside the fountain they would very often You may have overlooked us when buying by cars on the Manet beach line, by cars furniture, carpets, etc., but don't do it again. Come and see us and we will help you pay your taxes. C. W. Gay and W. G. Shaw at the Quincy Coliseum. lpolt don't like to be obstructed and are not always cautious to escape accidents. All the green plat near the fountain should be earth." it would be an improvement if some was house, their labor is but vain that built taken off the triangular point of the church it. lot. Then a raised walk, laid with asphalt and curbed, should be made on the church three times with the trowel, said, side of the fountain to protect people resting or drinking at the fountain. There is Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen.

> House. Let the improvment be made. THE IDEA of securing a diversity of States of America. and working. It is the backbone of our Amen." prosperity and to its success we owe in a BISHOP,-"O Lord, open thou our lips. he made due recommendation. Three forth thy praise."

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BISHOP,—"Praise ye the Lord."

PEOPLE,—"The Lord's name be praised."

again revived it, and President Bass has apand clergy. pointed a special committee of the Council

"Our city is unfortunate in the fact that Taylor heirs. Taylor heirs.

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Taylor heirs.

Mrs. James J. Lord entertained Bishop Lawrence, other dignitaries and the choir, at lunch, after the ceremony.

In Bird, executors; bond, \$200,000 each of Sally Hunt of Braintree, Eliz Lawrences, other dignitaries and the choir, at lunch, after the ceremony.

A Blind Student.

A Blind Student.

L. Bird, executors; bond, \$200,000 each of Sally Hunt of Braintree, Eliz Penniman, executrix; bond, \$9,000.

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the Granite Manufacturers' Association, takes measures to promote, financially or otherwise, the granite industry. I recommend the appointment of such a comment to the appointment of such a committee.

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report would be a surprise. However, this system. there was life at the hearing, and the committee should realize that there is an opportunity to do something.

rior finish of oak.

The Wollaston Trap Club shot for the sheltered from the wind.

12.8 against 8.63. Morse regained his customary place of high man with flying colors, breaking 20. Eleven of these were straight. Kelley climbed the hill from the West

Quincy side and bagged one. Starrett broke two at the previous she ut redeemed himself at this one by break-

Bates is getting to be himself again, oring thirteen. At the team shoot Morse's side defeated

B. Lincoln's, 86 to 71. The score:

Total. Frank N. Bates,

*Not a club member. Should be Cut in Ouincy.

A soldiers' monument is to be erected on a plat of land in Providence, R. I. given in honor of the dead veterans of the rebellion by Bishop Harkins of that Catholic diocese. The committee of veterans propose that

the monument shall cost not less than It will be an imposing shaft not less than 30 feet in height and built of granite, with a large figure of a soldier surmounting the es

Corner Stone Laid.

semblage, by the Rt. Rev. William Law- will exceed this amount unless something day afternoon. Massachusetts, assisted by the Rev. C. W. Ledger has presented. It rests largely the new cruiser class.

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Willard special.

Hancock street

one crushing plant,

Cross street, Sidewalks, Wollaston and Wil-

Land, Willard school,
Watering Beale and other streets,
Land, Ward 2,
Repairs Washington and Willard schools,
Centre street drain,
Adams street,
Winthrop avenue,
Chemical, Ward 6,
Willard school,
Lincoln school,
Land and plans, engine house,
New High school,
Plans hose houses, Wards 2 and 4,
New road,

New road, Newbury avenue and Arnold

Of Margaret Hurley of Stoughton

Jean B. Shannon to be administratrix of

Thomas Gurney to be administrator of

Third of Albe C. Clark, George L. Gill

and John Robertson, executors of will of

First and final of Adaline M. Ferry, exe

cutrix of will of George S. Ferry of Mil-

First and final of Helen E. Bicknell,

administratrix of estate of Augustus M.

Second of Catherine Torrey and Hora

Thirteenth of Walter E. Baker, execu-

Joseph W. Robertson of Quincy.

Bicknell of Weymouth

\$64,730 24,000 1,000

street, Widening streets, Walker and Beale streets, Land damages, Water street,

Water payment, Playground payment,

State reservations.

*Final payment.

lard schoo's, Land, Willard school,

the notice of the ceremony. Copy of the Boston Transcript. Copy of the Boston Herald. A few old coins. Bishop Lawrence was then given th trowel and stepping to the stone said: people:

PEOPLE,-" Who hath made heaven and thrown into the road and well built, and BISHOP,-" Except the Lord built the

"Our help is in the name of the Lord."

Then the Bishop, striking the stone "In the name of the Father, and of the an opportunity to make it of good size, and paved crossings could be built to the caurch be here erected by the name of St. Chrywalk, to the junction of Washington and sostom's church, to be devoted to the ser-Hancock streets, and to the Hancock vice of A'mighty God, according to the doctrine, discipline, and worship of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United

business for Quincy is not a new one, but "Other foundation can no man lay than Mayor Hodges is fortunate in having a City that which is laid, even Jesus Christ, who Council who have picked it up. Mayor is God over all blessed for evermore, in Porter in his opening inaugural said "Our whom we have redemption through his great industry is that of granite cutting blood, even the forgiveness of sins.

great measure our steady progress." But PEOPLE, -"And our mouth shall show years later, in his inaugural of 1892, Mayor BISHOP,-"Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Ghost." PEOPLE,-" As it was in the beginnin

act on the suggestion. Mayor Hodges has the mansion house followed by the bishop This closed the ceremony of laying the

o consider that part of the inaugural, corner stone of Wollaston's fifth church, \$5,000. Mrs. James J. Lord entertained Bishop Of Sally Hunt of Braintree, Eliza A.

Chauncy Bumpus of Quincy, Mass., is now as member of the freshman class of Har-Although completely blind, Everett should be appointed, to offer inducements vard university and intends to take the

important comittees of the Council, and if properly constituted, might exert very great influence for the prosperity of our city. Serious consideration might be given to the question whether the city could not, either independently or in constitution of the prosperity of the prospe tion with member who has to depend almost entirely \$5,000.

Before he entered Harvard all of the blind student's textbooks were specially brook; bond \$1000. ilmen Adams, Holden and Rooney—have prepared for him on the Braille system, inbeen slow in getting to work, nearly half stead of the older plan of raised letters. It was given. Last Monday evening no comwriter, too, on which he does most of his made for another conference, and an early writing is made expressly with reference to estate of Jennie R. Parker of Braintree;

He has given up now, however, nearly blind, except his typewriter. He depends \$3000. almost entirely upon having his exercises THE NEW Lithgow library at Augusta, read to him. His course is in Latin, Me., will be strikingly like that at Quincy French, English, Italian, Greek and Gern exterior appearance. The corner-stone man—what may be termed a literary was laid Thursday, and the building will course, as he is studying it with a view to cost \$30,000. It will be of grante with becoming a journalist, Later on in the course he will give his attention to history, philosophy and political economy.-New

York Herald. I have two little grand children who are tio N. Glover, executors of will of James first time Saturday on its new grounds on Elmwood avenue. The new place is a teething this hot summer weather and are troubled with bowel complaint. I give them troubled with bowel complaint. great improvement over Third Hill. The Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea great improvement over Third Hill. The chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea outskirts of the grounds are shaded by a Remedy and it acts like a charm I earnestlarge grove of trees, making it a recreation ly recommend it for children with bowel go, Ill. shoot there on hot days rather than a troubles. I was myself taken with a severe task, as was the case often on the hill. attack of bloody flux, with cramps and pains tor of will of Mary A. Baker of Stoughton. Then, again, the new grounds are well in my stomach; one third of a bottle of this First and final Harvey K. Sawyer, admin remedy cured me. Within twenty-four istrator of estate of Albert C. Lovering of The shooting Saturday was way ahead hours I was out of bed and doing my house- Franklin. The shooting Saturday was way ahead for the previous shoot, the average being work. Mas. W. L. Dunagan, Bon-aqua, Hickman Co., Tenn.

Work. Mas. W. L. Dunagan, Bon-aqua, Mabel L. Randall of Holbrook.

For sale by Druggists and Dealers Everylpo3w Gracie V. Sumner of Stoughto

The will of Francis W. Bird, late of On estate of J. Edward, Mary F., Wini-Walpole, probated at Quincy Wednesday, fred G., Clara, Joseph T., Nabor B. and bequeaths by its second codicil, the sum of Margaret H. Shea, minors of Braintree \$2,000 to the trustees of the Walpole Pub. real estate, \$4,000, personal estate, \$544.15. lic library, and by a third codicil made On estate of Maria L. Shay of Brain-Nov. 24, 1893, it provides that if his estate tree; real estate, \$4,500, personal estate, at his death shall exceed in value \$150,000, \$544.15. he bequeaths the additional sum of \$3,000 Anna A. Mann was granted a widow's allowance of \$300 in estate of Seth W. to the Walpole Public library. Mann, late of Randolph.

-The old historic bell which has hun in the court house at Dedham 100 years has been given to the Dedham Historical



A cream of tartar baking powder. High-ast of all leavening strength.—Latest United

Rate of Taxation.

First Race of Season The corner stone of St. Chrysostom's It is asserted by those who ought to The Quincy Yacht Club sailed its 117th thurch, Wollaston, was laid on Tuesday know, that the tax rate of Quincy need not and opening race of the season off the afternoon, in the presence of a large as- exceed this year \$16 per \$1,000. That it yacht club house, Houghs Neck, on Satur rence, D. D., Bishop of the diocese of is done is very evident from the figures the Seventeen boats entered, five being in changeable mileage tickets. A large making it convenient for many members at

Boston; and the Rev. Walter Russell policy of the city and a communication the wind began to fag and the reefs were the agitation for this year.

will be paid Jan. 1, 1902, less than eight two minutes.

most of them were demanded by the

Mr. James S. Whiting and Mr. Luther W. naught in the legislature this year, and the result is apparently due to the late date in steam cars with changes at Braintree and lub championship.

Mudekeevis, Davis & Abbott, 25 09 1 41 03 1 11 41 Eulalie, R. G. Hunt, 21 08 1 48 20 1 14 04 White Fawn, A. E. Jones, 25 00 1 44 38 1 14 28 Moondyne, A. J. Shaw, 24 10 1 46 51 116 32 Moondyne, A. J. Shaw, 22 05 Withdrawn. 1 50 32 Withdrawn. 1 50 32 Withdrawn. 1 50 32 Withdrawn.

THIRD CLASS. Wildire, H. A. Ketth, 1 38 49 CRUISING CLASS. Smoke, H. L. Rice 1 31 51 Niole, A.F.Schenkelberg, 20 6 1 33 50 1 07 18 Jeanette, C. F. White, 18 2 1 44 19 1 15 29 Elsie, G. M. Keating, 1 44 45 Hester, P. R. Blackmur, withdrew.

Suicide of Woman.

Mrs. William McLean of School street, ommitted suicide early on Monday. Mrs. McLean kept a boarding house and had overworked herself so that she brought on an attack of nervous prostration.

That morning she arose apparently in same. When the milk man arrived he Of Rithia A Hincks of Cohasset Ahra put his head into the door and inquired

Medical Examiner Gilbert being out of own Medical Examiner Fraser of Wey-James Dignan administrator: bond. \$1,000, Frances A. Stetson to be administratrix

Mrs. McLean was 41 years of age and eaves a husband and several children. High School Graduation Notes. There are 24 pupils in the class of 1894. An orchestra will furnish part of the

isical progamme at graduation. The class has two valedictorians. The High school graduation will be held Thursday, June 28 at 7.45 P. M. Reception of graduating class at Faxor

hall, Friday evening, June 29. Frank Smith and Eben Higgins to b administrators of estate of Joseph Smith Charles S. Bates to be administrator of estate of Washington L. Bates of Hol-Ruth G. Martin to be administratrix o Robert O. Harris to be administrator of

post on May 39. on Tuesday, June 5, when five applica- evident idea that votes are easily to be all the appliances made especially for the state of Ruby A. Arnold of Quincy; bond tions were read. Several more are promised had against the company on

for the next meeting. the military and civic parade in Charles- used to procure the passage of the bill, town. Camp 27 has been assigned to the but it will be an accident if anything is honorable position of body guard to Com- stated strong enough to bear publication mander in Chief Maccabe and the officers Boston's business interests are largely of the New England divisions. The drum against the Meigs system and it remains to

numbers and a fine showing is expected. there between two capitalistic interests and Antone Holmberg of Brockton while in same basis. So the fate of the bill is still bathing with three others in Neponset in doubt. river in Milton, Friday afternoon, was

District Court, Quincy. John Callahan of Weymouth was fined \$55 for keeping intoxicating liquor with Final of Oscar A. Marden guardian of Edward Dyer of Braintree was arraign

> James Austin of Braintree \$10 for receiving stolen property. The liquors seized from Alexander Wills of Milton was forfeited. Jeremiah Fraser of Braintree was ar-

and was fined \$10. Patrick Terry of Weymouth was arraigned for assault upon Stephen Muse with a revolver. The story of the assault is that Terry visited the house of his neighbor Muse and demanded to know if his wife was there.

centably at that church the past year, him. The society, acting through the leader of the choir, engaged Raymond's tally-ho coach of Hyde Park to take the quartette to Ponkapoag on Wednesday afternoon.

The evidence brought out the late that the leader of the two parties were neighbors and friends and that on this occasion Terry was a little to Ponkapoag on Wednesday afternoon.

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supper and then enjoyed the freedom of Stephen J. Driscoll of Weymouth was the extensive grounds, bowling and rowing arraigned for keeping intoxicating liquor on the pond. The return was made by with intent to sell and was fined \$55. Mrs. F. J. Perry was chaperon, and Holbrook were forfeited.

among those in the party were Miss Flood,
Miss Lillian K. Bates, Miss Delano, Miss

Thomas Lavangie of Braintree was fined
\$5 for assault on Martin Fraser and \$5 for Kate L. Lincoln, Miss Haines, Miss Hinck- assault on Jeremiah Fraser. ley, Mr. B. D. Mann, Mr. Robert B. James M. Jones of Randolph was ar-Witham, Mr. Harry C. Osgood, Mr. Chas, raigned for assault on George W. Thompson. Case continued until Monday.

of Freeport, Maine, has assigned.

For the Patriot. From the State House.

BOSTON, JUNE 13, 1894. the bill to compel railroads to issue inter- was largely attended, the new electric cars majority was given in the house for the a distance to attend. A special car was in Duffield, acting archdeacon of the diocese with the administration, as no one has the A smoky sou' wester was blowing when bill, but when the senate took hold of it, waiting at 11 P. M. to take the Knights of New Bedford, the Rev. Horatio Gray of inside information like Mayor Hodges, as the preparatory gun was fired. Several of they substituted a resolve to instruct the home.

o'clock, and, at the appointed Lour marched to the foundation to formally lay the corner stone. The procession made and marked to the procession made and marked to the foundation to formally lay the corner stone. The procession made are supposing specially as purposing specially as the grown as the foundation to formally lay the corner stone. The procession made are supposing specially as the grown as the find and return on Sunday, 204 [0.45, 11.15 p. m. Sunday—7.30, 8.30, 9.15, 12.45, 1.30, 5.00, 5.30, 5.45, 7.00, and it is a queer-looking device, bankrupt. The mistake will be in loved by the Mudjekeens. The third with its truck straddling down the side of place was excitable as it marginal as a find of Capt. The sunday—7.30, 8.30, 9.15, 10.00 fares were taken. With cars running both by steam and it is a queer-looking device, ways twice an hour this would be over 400 with its truck straddling down the side of 7.23, 7.30, 8.06, 9.18, 9.59, 11.10 a. M., 12.37. the corner stone. The procession made bankrupt. The mistake will be in lowed by the an imposing spectacle as it marched across paying over twenty per cent, of this in place was excitedly contested for by the the broad lawn of the Taylor place. The debtedness in a year when a full payment when a full payme right of the procession was taken by the (\$24,000) for water debt must be assessed. White Fawn crossed the line first for the other one. Moody Boynton's bicycle road The turnout near Lovell's Grove is choir, who sang as a processional hymn, In 1895, it will be necessary to assess but third place but the Eulalie won it on time also attracts many visitors and the visit to being lengthened in anticipation of a big 8.5

The Quincys met with their first defeat Saturday at North Weymouth, and the Saturday at North Weymouth, and the Saturday at North Abingtons won to the tune of 10 to 7. These games have been arranged:

The Schedule.

The Weymouth telephone subscribers the house to the Bell telephone bill was no more effective on the second stage than on the first. Efforts the second sta

entire indebtedness of the city (except and 33 seconds over the Aurisa, but at the lateness of the session than to any clear square hard pine poles will be erected. aying the corner-stone.

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The liquors seized from Eugene M. Mo-In view of this, why is it necessary to burden the taxpayers this year. Below Those who remember the Wildfire in her empt foreign stocks from double taxation of the burden the taxpayers this year. Below Those who remember the Wildfire in her empt foreign stocks from double taxation of the burden the action of the burden the foreign stocks from double taxation of the burden the foreign stocks from the foreign st is given the items of debt maturing this palmy days regretted to see her so easily and at the same time refusing to compel Street railway waiting rooms are springyear, the * indicating final payment, and outsailed by Williams' newboat, In It. foreign corporations to make returns of ingup. The cruiser class made a good showing.

The Smoke and Niobe had a hot fight for the formula of t The Smoke and Niobe had a not light for the first prize. On the first time around the course the Smoke crossed the line 1 sion and get the censure of the people.

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As the Smoke has not been officially measlegislature do the work it was elected to do, able to an extension to Weymouth Landured it is impossible to tell which boat beat or go home about this time, in any event, ing. East Weymouth people are not anx-

Both sides, as far as the leaders are con- about two miles and a line of electrics next Friday the house would not have the bills postponed, but they would settle the of the Baptist church of Weymouth, was Magpie, H. G. Otis, Opecchee, H. P. Barker, Aurisa, H. M. Faxon 19 80 1 27 15 1 00 07 Supposed to be in favor of compelling the only would settle the matter in short order. Consequently the installed as pastor of the Fells Bap through the church, Melrose, Wednesday evening. matter in short order. Consequently the installed as paster of the Fells Baptist s

returns of all personal property subject to taxation, have been compelled to live a

liquor bill on the engrossing stage by a vote of 81 to 67. This is really doing good health and busied herself about the remarkably well for the bill the first year, house the rest of the family doing the for it is not often that a reform of such ham H. Tower, administrator; bond, how much milk was wanted. Receiving is a striking illustration of the speedy no answer, he notified Mr. McLean who passage of a reform act, while the fate of Of Francis W. Bird of Walpole, Horace went in and found his wife laying on the the Torrens system of transfer of land the land for this one being given by the Dutton, Albert E. Pillsbury and Charles floor with her throat cut. Medical aid was titles, which had a more favorable start summoned, but their services were not than the Australian system, but is still far from becoming a law, illustrates how other great matters get set aside without mouth was notified, and he viewed the remains this morning. senate. Its opponents professed certainty of defeating it in the house, but their predictions were not justified by the vote. The senate, however, has in late years the power of selfish interests and there is no doubt that the liquor trade is deadly in its opposition to this plan of taking all the profits away from the present rumsellers. Hence the bill is by no means out

of the woods by its passage of the house. The house of representatives is in favor of the Meigs system of elevated roads for Boston. The scheme has been one of the At the last meeting a very pretty letter know just what the attitude of the West of thanks from the family of Francis L. End company is toward it. Opponents of Souther was read thanking the camp for the bill say that the West End is in its its honorable services at the grave of F. L. favor and is doing all it can to get and Souther on Memorial day, also a vote of hold perpetual control of transportation been slow in getting to work, nearly half stead of the older pian of raised letters. It their term having expired before a hearing is much more convenient to read, and it bond \$1000. G. A. R., for the assistance rendered the other hand, the friends of the bill reply

that the West End is against it. Each A most decided boom is on in the side prefers to regard the West End as an astering of recruits, one being initiated opponent rather than a friend, with the principles. Ugly rumors are afloat, with On June 18, the camp will take part in considerable definiteness, of corrupt means corp is to accompany the camp and large be seen what power they have in the

they would appeal to the senate on the

Births. years of age and has four brothers who reside in Brockton.

FLETCHER In Quincy, May 29, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin G. Fletcher.
PENNIMAN—In Quincy, June 10, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H.

To Close an estate, Lot 219 in Mt. Woldaughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H.

Penniman.

LESLIE—In Quincy, June 10, a son to
Mr. and Mrs. John Leslie.

Marriages. for the larceny of swine from James R. Lovitt and was fined \$10.

Lames Austin of Braintree was fined Lames Austin of Braintree was alraughed for the larceny of Science (Lames Austin and Lames Austin of Braintree was alraughed for the larceny of swine from James R. Lames Austin of Braintree was alraughed for the larceny of swine from James R. Lames Austin of Braintree was alraughed for the larceny of swine from James R. Lames Austin of Braintree was fined \$10. of Quincy.

ELLIS—ELLIS—In Somerville, June 7, by Rev. George W. Durell, Mr. George Ellis of Quincy to Miss Cassie Ellis of East Cambridge. YNCH-STECKER-In Atlantic, Jun

12, by Rev. J. Herbert Yeoman, Mr. Alfred D. Lynch of Quincy to Miss Helen R. Stecker of Boston.
PAQUET—McKINNON—In Boston, June
10, by Rev. A. Hamet, Mr. Rene A.
Paquet of Quincy, to Miss Mary McKin-FARNSWORTH-PAGE-In Hyde Park, COW June 12, by Rev. Samuel G. Babcock, Mr. Harrie Clifford Farnsworth to Miss Florence Gordon Page.

Deaths.

The start was made at two o'clock, the party going to Ponkapoag by the way of Franklin park and the Arnold arboretum.

At Ponkapoag they were served with a supper and then enjoyed the freedom of supper and the freedom of supper supper and the freedom of supper supper and the freedom of supper supper supper supper su Stephen J. Driscoll of Weymouth was arraigned for keeping intoxicating liquor with intent to sell and was fined \$55.

The liquors seized from John Burke of Holbrook were forfeited.

Thomas Lavangie of Braintree was fined \$5 for assault on Martin Fraser and \$5 for assault on Jeremiah Fraser.

months and 18 days.

McLEAN—In Quincy, June 11, Mrs. Sarah, wife of Mr. William McLean, aged 41 years and 6 months.

ELA—In Wollaston, June 13, Mrs. Mary A., wife of Mr. Levi C. Ela, aged 51 years and 4 months Funeral from Unitarian church Wollaston, Saturday June 16th, at 2 P M. Relatives and friends invited.

WEYMOUTH.

The last regular convocation of South Shore Commandery, K. T., previous to Defeat once more has been the fate of vacation, was held Monday evening, and it OLD COLONY SYSTEM.

Quincy; the Rev. William Hyde of Wey-mouth; the Rev. A. E. George of South

The Mayor should shape the financial double reefs. Before the race was finished where the financial double reefs. Before the race was finished matter and that will probably be the end of passengers were coming from to make the financial double reefs. Before the race was finished matter and that will probably be the end of passengers were coming from to make the financial double reefs. street railway a financial success, has evidently come to the conclusion that it 9,00, 9,15,10,15 p.m. Sunday 7.35, 9,09, 9,14, 9,30 A. M.; 1.45 4.41, 5.53, 6.01, 6.15, 8.14, 9,00, 9,15, 10,15 p.m. from him at the next meeting of the shaken out and at the finish there was Many people come to the Green room to dently come to the conclusion that it The church digo itaries and the surpliced debtedness Jan. 1, outside the water sup-Taylor mansion,—which is opposite the ply, was \$339,730, only about 20 per cent. one. In the first class the Beatrice under mechanics' display at a cattle show. Most On one round trip from Quincy to East site of the new church, -shortly before five of the valuation, or \$17 per capita, and it "John T's" skilful manoerving crossed interesting of all the plans is that of Capt. Weymouth and return on Sunday, 204 10.65, 10.15 per capita, and it "John T's" skilful manoerving crossed interesting of all the plans is that of Capt.

choir, who sang as a processional hymn, number 491. They were followed by summaculate surplices.

After the saying of the Lord's Prayer and Collects and the reading of the lesson, the choir sang hymn number 291.

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Children sitting on a wooden horse at public is serious business for the inventors and momentous consequences for them are hanging upon the ultimate action of the house and senate.

Opposition in the bouse to the Eulalie won it on time allowance.

The White Fawn protested the Beatrice claim that they di

84,000 71,580 race between Harmon's Aurisa, and Burlser's 14,000 57,580 Opechee. On the first time around the 19,00 50,580 Opechee. On the first time around the 19,00 50,580 opechee. On the first time around the hope of the opposition now rests in the mouth line to Broad bridge in Hingham mouth line to Broad bridge in Hingham senate alone. 1899, (water works self-supporting) 35,200 [1901, (") 2,000] 42,350 [1901, (") 2,000] 42,350 [1901, (") 2,000] 42,350 [1901, (") 35,200 [1901, (") 2,000] 42,350 [1901, (") 35,200 [1901, (") 2,000] 42,350 [1901, (") 35,200 [1901, (") 2,000] 42,350 [1901, (") 35,200 [1901, (") 2,000] 42,350 [1901, (") 35,200 [1901, (") 2,000] 42,350 [1901, (") 35,200 [1901, (") 3,000] 42,350 [1901, (") 35,200 [1901, (") 3,000] 42,350 [1901, (") 35,200 [1901, (") 3,000] 42,350 [1901, (") 35,200 [1901, (") 3,000] 42,350 [1901, (") 35,200 [1901, (") 3,000] 42,350 [1901, (") 35,200 [1901, (") 3,000] 42,350 [1901, (") 35,200 [1901, (") 3,000] 42,350 [1901, (") 35,200 [1901, (") 3,000] 42,350 [1901, (") 35,200 [

All of the long and hard agitation for a lous for it either, but would very much like The judges were Mr. Geo. E. Pfaffmann, change in the tax laws has thus gone for to see an extension to South Weymouth, Each of the winners has a leg in the the session at which the bills were reached. South Braintree. The distance by street is

The new Baptist church at Braintree year longer under the present law, while those who believe that it wou'd not only 1 15 29 be an act of pure justice, but would add be an act of pure justice, but would add

TALKS WITH MOTHERS .- No. 3. HAPPY BABYHOOD.

Every mother wants her baby to thrive, pecause a healthy child is a happy child. sweeping importance gets such an impetus | The question of how the baby shall be fed | 4.00, 4.40, 5.26. it is now realized how much the health of a then artificial food is being so generally re

At Neponset close connection is made with West End Street Cars to and from Boston.
At Quincy Centre close connection is made with Electric Cars on all the routes.
Cars are due at Beale street, Wollaston, ten minutes after leaving Neponset and seven minutes after leaving Quincy. BENJ. J. WEEKS, Superintendent



Perfect Substitute for Mother's Milk. SEND for our book "The Care and Feeding of Infants," mailed free to any address. DOLIBER-GOODALE CO , BOSTON, MASS.

Commissioners' Notice.

F. K. HOUSTON, FOR SALE. One agre of land at Atlanti

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Boston for West Quincy (Stopping at East Milton)-6.30, 8.17, 9.30, A. M.; 12.17, 1.17, 2.17, 4.17, 5.33, 6.20, 7.55, 11.10 A M. Sunday-9.00 A. M.; 12.35, 6.00 P. M. E. G. ALLEN. General Superintendent.
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(ELECTRIC.) cerned, regret this very much, for each was would do much to unite the town and ac- On and after Monday, Oct. 16, Name and owner. Length.

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Name and owner. Length.

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Hopeful of winning a victory. These taxation matters were very unfortunate in the
time they came up. It happened to be on
leading in the people.

Mrs. Richard A. Hunt passed away Wednesday in her 75th year. Funeral services
(Subject to change without notice) Quincy (City Hall) for West Quincy. -6.00, 7.15, 8.10, 9.00, 9.50 10.30, 11.23 a.m.; 2.05, 1.05, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.41, 5.33, 6.20, .00, 7.40, 8.20, 9.00, 9.40, 10.26, r.m. West Quincy for Quincy.—6.20, 7.45, 8.35, 9.25, 10.10, 10.50, 11.47 a. m.; 12.25 1.25, 2.30, 3.30, 4.20, 5.05, 5.55, 6.40, 7.20, 8.00, 8.40, 9.20, 10.00, 10.45 г. м. Quincy for Quincy Point and North

> year longer under the present law, while those who believe that it wou'd not only be an act of pure justice, but would add greatly to the prosperity and wealth of the state, to exempt foreign stocks from taxation have spent a considerable sum for missionary education work and are apparently as far from their goal as ever.
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> Say dedicated on Tuesday services beginning at 2 o'clock.
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> The edifice has cost \$6,150 to date, and the organ and bell will swell the expenses to nearly \$8,000. The seating capacity is 450.
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> Lucille May Shepard, daughter of Mrs. H. missionary education work and are apparently as far from their goal as ever. The moral for both parties is that they should get their bills reported earlier in the session.
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SUNDAY TIME.

Quincy for West Quincy-7.30, 8.30, 0.30, 10.30, 11.15, A. M.: 12.05, 1.08, 2.00, 3.00, West Quincy for Quincy-8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 10.50, 11.35 A. M.; 12.30, 1 30, 2.30, 3.30, 1.20, 5.00, 5.45, 6.25, 7,30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.20, Quincy for Quincy Point and North North Weymouth for Quincy-8.45, . M. Neponset for Quincy—8.00, *9.00, 10.00, 10.50, 11.35 a. m.; *12.30, 1.30, *2.30, 3.30, .20, *5.00, 5.45, *6.25, 7.30, *8.30, 9.30, 10.20

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did a very graceful act Wednesday to the Muse ordered him out of the yard, upon double quartette which has sung so ac- which Terry drew a revolver and threatened

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A Dangerous Experiment.

In discussing the so-called Norwegian liquor law, now before the Massachusett Legislature, the Peabody Press points out what it considers a saving clause of the law, namely, that "which admits of its operation only in the cities and towns that vote license." But doesn't our neighbor see that the proposed law offers such glittering inducements in the shape of oaves and fishes, or, more literally, in the form of industrial education, support for towns to change over to the new-

of poor, parks, roads, hospitals, etc., that there will be a considerable temptation fangled idea, "just to give it a trial, you know." It is a well-known fact that Nolicense is greatly helped in every town On heaven's blue cope till all the darknes by scores of voters who are not and do not claim to be radical temperance men, Thou Italy of the year, unto the eye but who have become disgusted by what they have seen of the operation of license laws. The Norwegian remedy is a sop to all such, a lure to win them back from No less thou bringest, with thy wonder tread the No-license column into the wilderness of danger and risky experiment.-Marblehead Messenger.

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old has had ninety-seven kittens; a be goo bigger. Her pet cat is eight years old next

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> -It sounds odd, simply because it is pulpit of a Newark, N. J., church, Sunday,

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The Quincy Latriot.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1894.

ter of May and mother of the rose, With lucent eyes like dewdrops dawn-

empearled Thou bringest to the worn and weary The guerdon longed for awid winter s

What harmonies the minstrel west wind blows! furled!

Night gains new glamour, for the stars are

Thou dost reveal fair nature perfected-The field's rich promise and the full- what to do with are the Cherokee Indians. leaved bole:

Potent nepenthe unto hearts that sigh, A buoyant benison that uplifts the soul. CLINTON SCOLLARD.

-In addition to the races at the Walthan bicycle park next Monday afternoon which tax. Mrs. Hetty R, Green, reported to be the wealthiest woman in America, her estate being valued at \$60,000,000, is trans- create new world's records. Walter ferring her property to her son, a citizen Sanger who is looked on as the successor of London and an actual resident of of Zimmerman, will inaugurate a novelty Texas, as trustee, in order to escape this in record performances and will make an High, A.M. tax. It is said that the son has not been attempt to do something never done before Adams. in England for fifteen years, but the tax in America. He will ride a mile without will be escaped just the same. This will pace makers, thus demonstrating just open up a new opportunity for earning a what a man's power is without outside Q living, that of acting as English sons for American capitalists.

assistance or pressure. This record has Was been the subject of much discussion, and Wol there is a large class of race promoters who believe that it is the only one that should be selected as the official record for the

> -The Boston R-cord says, " Secretary Carlisle's figures show that the Sugar Trust, under the sugar schedule of the senate, will make next year a clean net profit of \$40,000,000, at the hands of a congresss elected on an anti-trust plat

the natural gas supply having given out. would sustain life. The main dependence ness here, if we will develop it. The object is to avoid going back to solid is the wages of the husband and father;

slavery disappeared; against State sovereignty and it slipped its running gear; against silver as standard money, and where is it "at?"-Atlanta Constitution

escriptive manual of the many beautiful mmer resorts reached by its Old Colony Divisions, together with much general little book contains much valuable information for summer tourists and will be sent RISING SUN STOVE POLISH. to any address upon the receipt of four

> -Everybody that's got a boy ought to let him go barefooted one day, at least, just for fun. The pleasure to him is worth a week with shoes on.

people as it has already.

Summer Opera.

Miss Backbay-When one graduates one to which I might be adapted? Mr. Bleeker (of New York)-No, er-or old storage warehouse?—Fester.

Anecdotes.

American (after the football game)-Tell me, how did you like it? Isn't it quite up to your bullfights at home? Spaniard-It is exciting, very; but doe not strike you as unnecessarily brutal?

Miss Gigglegirl-"So you teach at Harvard? That must be so nice! And you teach the students all sorts of languages I suppose they never speak English at all.' Professor-"Very seldom speak it. Miss G .- "There, I was sure of it What language do they speak most, Greek

or Latin or---' Professor - "Slang." - Boston Tran

Mand-"What a beautiful new gow Jane is wearing !" Clara-"It's her last season's dress. The dressmaker turned it inside out, and now she says it's from the other side."-Cloak Journal.

English pauper-Hi think hi'll take : pleasure trip to Hameriky an' back this "'Ow'll ve get there?"

"Why, the poor bauthorities here will pay my passage hout, an' has I 'ave no means of support the Hamericans will make the steamship company bring me back again."- Buffalo Express.

The reader of this paper will be please o learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Sold by Druggists, 75c. 16-5w

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Women's Work.

erris wheel, which revolved in the Midway and is to be set up in New York, is and a big ballroom will crown the towers chamber.

-Hon. Henry B. Peirce, ex Secretary of held in the Committee room but as it just what the city could offer to manufac- He found only a short line from Quincy to of digestion is caused by alcohol. the Commonwealth, has accepted the progressed others arrived so that there turers in the way of labor, power and position of Manager of the American were finally nearly 100 present, and an transportation. Surety Company of New York with office adjournment was made to the Council

at 19 Central street, Boston. The com- room. ing of court, fidelity and contract bonds ers, were:

Councilmen Babcock, Holden, Rooney, Lennon, Sullivan and Bigelow. -About the only people in this broad C. A. Spear, E. Menhenick and who have more money than they know Henry McGrath, John A. Duggan,

John W. Hall, B. J. Weeks, A. W. Thompson, Report of the Quincy schools for the A. Marnock John Swithin. Chairman Adams of the committe

Ex-Councilman Thompson,

National Granite Bank. Did not believe the city had power to abate it would be of great benefit. taxes. Quincy has fine natural privileges who will attend school making an annual suggest that the committee request the here in town and the city gets from him a cent fare and better facilities for freight. tax of \$30. He is worth in his working

to get in new industries. C. W. Guy Was glad this meeting had been called. report at a future time. He was glad the electric cars ran out of The relation of women's work to the town as they will bring people here to general problem of proverty must also be spend their money, if the business men organized with these officers: David Bar- well studied. The worst paid work is will spend something in printer's ink. He ray, president; Miss Flora Sprague, secre- always women's work; the reasons have had traveled in the West and South and tary, and Albert H. Flower, captain. Mon- already been given. And it is easy to see saw but few Quincy monuments and he

> John R. Graham what is earned by the women merely adds Said he had in the past 5 or 6 months seen something to the sum of comfort. It is more of what Quincy ought to be than he pays them, they would starve. A vast graph it and advertise.

amount of the labor of women is thus. He had tried in his small way to get Hartford Railroad corporation has issued a descriptive manual of the many beautiful descriptive manual of the many beautiful performed are supplied from other sources. Many poor widows and deserted wives, would be allowed to by the labor unions. them to keep the change, which they of course readily did. who sew all day and most of the night for He would like to see some sort of a board less than enough to feed themselves and of trade. The Council were very slow. information respecting excursion ticket rates, hotels, boarding houses, etc. This the alms of some church or charitable months ago, for an extension to Braintree, officers of the company and invited guests tent. association, or, perhaps, by the assistance and it had not been acted upon as yet. of the overseer of the poor. Now it is

R. L. Bissell evident that this kind of labor tends to Inquired what power the city had to abate those employers who recognize no law but competition are ready to reduce wages to abatement of taxes by the city as the new line and as he watched the progress. this standard. Although, as we have seen, proper way. of the trip a serene smile stole over his

John Q. A. Field

it is bad economy for the employer to say less than will fairly support life, if his Said the abatement of taxes could not be laborers are compelled to subsist upon done. If taxes were abated it was done by dollar. -An exchange says a cat twelve years the wages which he pays them, yet it may private parties. Granite can be shipped om his point of view, from the State of Maine cheaper than it to pay them this inadequate wage, if he can be quarried here. The lockout here can depend on somebody else to supple- was not caused by a cut in prices but bemonth and has already presented her ment it, and can thus consume the labor cause of dictations. He was not allowed Rifles in charge of Capt F. D. Thayer and hoth continue to grow together. admiring mistress with eighty-one kittens force which somebody else daily replenishes. to put his own son at work in his sheds. W. C. Earle. This is one of many ways in which the Every contract for granite has the clause strong thrive at the expense of the weak.— "If no lockout or strike occurs." Buildseason. If it was not for competition our to go. business would be better. Barre is send-

ovel, the announcement made from the Camille D'Arville comic opera company is

Robert Kent pulpit of a Newark, N. J., church, Sunday, that storage for bicycles during service had convers. "The Pirates of Personnes" The Producing Gilbert and Sullivan's tuneful Was present to represent the Populist the gunners blowing a hole through the a public necessity.

George Wilson was one of these, and gave Mayor Hodges

MacCollum was seen to great advantage made to establish some other industry here. send out its blast of welcome, all of which attained, and bade them welcome. h his old character of the major-general. He suggested a committee be appointed to coupled with the music of the band and the The rest of the cast was excellent, and the look into this matter and determine what noise of the rifles made it well nigh umber of lovely girls in the chorus has was best to do. made the life of the stage door keeper a John R. Graham

ourden during the week. The same bill is Said to build up industries we want cheap announced for next week, with every indication that it will attract as many cent cheaper than it was today. The trouble is transportation facilities and power Quincy has as good a chance on her water way as any other place in the State. Henry H. Faxon

Said every one of these schemes is for son ne's troubles are only begun, for there is selfish interest. The best thing is to get of the electrics into East Weymouth passed a life work to be chosen. Do you think of live men to go into business for themselves. The people who have been the most benefited by the street railway are the ones who ourse not; you wouldn't like managing a find the most fault. He believed that they the band gave a concert in the Square. should be made to pay their taxes. He hoped the city would not take hold of any enterprise as a city.

Theophilus King Said labor, power and transportation were



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offer these we have a combination. An electric cars here today. He hoped soon to The special committee appointed by the industry that furnishes occupation for 100 see the other villages of the town connected oulding at Earl's Court, London. It is a City Council in accordance with the hands is equivalent for 300 others. He befour-hundred-foot wheel, and will carry suggestion of Mayor Hodges to consider lieved in the appointing of a committee to The second president of the Quincy & two thousand people in fifty cars. Three the condition and possible development of arrange in some way to relieve taxes. You Boston electric road was here introduced restaurants will be built on platforms at the industries of the city, held a public have the male head of the family at work in the person of varying heights on the supporting towers, hearing Monday evening in the Council in the stone sheds, and there are many

other industries that furnish employment At 7.30 the hour for the hearing there for the young ladies and boys. A committee was but few present and the meeting was could work up the field and make known the ground for an extension of his road. R. F. Claffin

Said the introduction of electric cars had pany confines its bussiness to the furnish
Among those present, besides the speakpushed Quincy along and we have advanced
The first was under way and would soon heart and thereby exhausts its power. in every line. You cannot illiminate comyou had better study their methods.

> done so much. John Q. A. Field Believed we had the weakest city charter population. If the citizens would act well burst.

Henry H. Faxon

in existence and that the committee should their part, he could safely promise that the 8. The substance of the brain is injured briefly stated the object of the meeting and Thought we had an industry here, but the called upon R. F. Claffin, cashier of the facilities are inadequate. If the N. Y., N. Of North Weymouth spoke very interestly causes paralysis and death. Its tendency

Councilman Moxon for residential purposes if everything was Believed if we had the necessary qualifica- part of the extension to the good people of stealthily to excessive use of alcohol, taken advantage of. As a general thing tions in the way of transportation we his part of the town. He extended the 12. Continual use of alcohol weaken manufactories that spring up near cities | could compete with other manufacturing | congratulations of the citizens of North | the will and self control. are of advantage. To illustrate this the places. For a residential city he believed Weymouth and as far as he knew there 13. Alcohol tends to injure the mora speaker said: A manual laborer coming in the city owning its lighting plant and was not one dissenting voice in regard to sense and leads to crime. into town will perhaps have 3 or 4 children having a system of sewerage. He would the new road.

James McGrath

The meeting adjourned at 10.15.

East Weymouth's Day. -Many of the littsburg glass companies are placing plants in position to make gas, winner frequently works for less than do it by printers' ink. We have a busiof the word, business being for the time

corners "to see the cars go by."

amount of the labor of women is thus given for wages that will not sustain life. The vital energies by which this labor is performed are supplied from other sources.

The had tried in his small way to give for wages that will not sustain life. The wind a factory 25 the Weymouth people who passed out nickels and dimes to the boys, and told out the citizens of the town.

Pour this liquid over the smoking hot lobely form this liquid over the smoking hot lobely form the color of the meantine beat the yolks of three out the citizens of the town.

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Pour this liquid over the smoking hot lobely form the color of the meantine beat the yolks of three out the citizens of the town. It was about 3.30 when the procession of five cars started on its trip to East Wey-his family was small, he being a bachelor, their children, are kept from starving by He had put a petition in the Council eight mouth. The first car was that of the he could not patronize it to any great ex-

and was in charge of Frank Pray as motorman and Charles Dunbar as conductor. Of the Congregational church was ex-Prepare the gelatine as for lemon jelly, but On the front seat was Dan McLane, tremely happy to be present this evening not quite as sour. Turn a little into poverty. Because there are so many who taxes. There was no reason why Quincy eye keeping a sharp lookout ahead. Dan ing anecdotes referring to some of the predressed in his Sunday clothes, his eagle and in well chosen remarks and amusmould, add a few berries; let this stiffen, is the railway's faithful electrician and he vious speakers he kept his listeners in degrees until berries and jelly are used quite a spell of laughter. new line, and as he watched the progress Horace B. Parker, Esq.

> In the first car were the president, superthe road, and the invited guests.

In the third car was the Weymouth band.

of one car blowing out a fuse and one of help any such new enterprise, as it was

the police sergeant, while Mr. A. F. He believed there should be an effort MacCollum was seen to great advantage made to establish some other industry here.

deafening. Arriving at the house of Z. L. Bicknell Hose Company and Eureka Hook & Where the Weymouth band gave a fine digestion has been much benefitted and digestion has been much benefitted and Ladder Company, a halt was made and the selection of music for upwards of two hours, fire laddies brought forth quantities of ice and at the same time the air was full of Mr. D. J. Kelleher, 13 Charles street cool lemonade which soon disappeared. The trip was then resumed and as we crowd was gathered upon and account and the square and adjacent streets and travel was ter."

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into history. Supt. Weeks then gave a large number of hildren a free ride a short distance, and

Grand Banquet. The banquet in the evening at the Odd the vast throng that had assembled. Fellows' Opera House was the principal Strange to say no accidents have been event of the day's celebration. At 6 o'clock reported to mar the occasion and nothing about two hundred and twenty five of the but praise is heard upon all sides. citizens and invited guests sat down to a umptuous repast, provided by the veteran

aterer, Harvey Blunt of Boston. Devine blessing was asked by the Rev. Daniel Evans of the Congregational church, and after the good things were well partaken of, the assemblage was called to order by the genial Douglass M. Easton, Esq., who acted as chairman for

the evening. After a few preliminary remarks concerning the jollification of the afternoon and evening,

John R. Graham, Esq., Was introduced as president of the new electric line. He spoke of the growth of the road and thought that it was only a uestion of a very short time before they would have a through connecting line between East Weymouth and Boston, as only one link was missing and that would soon be accounted for. He was pleased to see such enthusiasm and good feeling over the new enterprise, and trusted that it would be the opening of closer relations between the connecting towns and a boom

On, behalf of the city of Quincy, which he represented upon this occasion, he said they had a number of good large churches over there and he would now invite the citizens of East Weymouth to come over on Sundays and help to fill them up and perhaps during the summer months his people would return the compliment. In closing the speaker said he was in hopes that before many months he would e able to get into an electric car at his door and ride to Plymouth Rock.

Col. Chas. H. Potter.

the three factors in business. If we can since then, and now he was able to see the

Winthrop Coffin, Esq.

sent out by President Adams to look over perfect by alcohol. Neponset, and that in a not very flattering 4. Alcohol unduly hastens the circula condition. Three extensions he thought tion of the blood and causes congestion of necessary, first to Braintree, and second blood vessels. and third to North and East Weymouth. 5. Alcohol increases the work of th be connected to the Braintree line when | 6. Alcohol softens the muscular fibres petition and if Barre does better than you, the road from that town would come down of the heart and weakens it by changing to meet it. The second was built last year, the fibres into fat. and now today we are celebrating the 7. Alcohol congests blood-vessels of the Said it made his blood boil to hear people arrival of the line to your part of the town. brain, and by inducing fatty degeneratalk about the electric railway when it had The reception here tonight, he thought the tion, may cause apoplexy. Alcohol causes

do theirs. Rev. Allan B. Hudson H. & H. R. R. could be induced to provide of the gala reception of today, and for alway is to paralyze the nerves. better facilities at South and West Quincy one, he had never seen more smiles and 10. Alcohol produces delirium tren happy faces than now greeted him from and various forms of insanity. around the festive board. He attributed 11. Moderate use of alcohol leads

The speaker continued in his usu tax of \$20 on each child. He has to live Council to petition the railroad for five- happy strain creating a good deal of merriment for those present.

Hon, John F. Merrill

prime \$100 a year to the town which is Said it was impossible for Quincy to become Of Quincy, was introduced by the chairtherefor about \$50 better off by every able-bodied man who comes into the city. It industry here and it is increasing. We was a good thing to have the stone industry here and it is increasing. We was a good thing to have the stone industry here and it is increasing. We like joining him in singing some good dustry and it would be a grand good thing city. He also believed in getting other loss the good pash. He was more than pleased city. He also believed in getting other loss the good pash. He was more than pleased top, fasten down and before putting away loss the good pash. He was more than pleased top, fasten down and before putting away loss the good pash. He was more than pleased top, fasten down and before putting away loss the good pash. He was more than pleased top, fasten down and before putting away loss the good pash. He was more than pleased top, fasten down and before putting away loss than the good pash. He was more than pleased top, fasten down and before putting away loss than the good pash. He was more than pleased top, fasten down and before putting away loss than the good pash. industries here. He believed in a board of to see this connection made between the trade which would consider all matters and two cities and was certain of its suc-It is not always that the expected to recognize them, and the more we can get cream, or use all cream. Sweeten slightly happens. Saturday however, was one of the better for us all. One individual alone and warm. Stir in the strawberry pulp; day evening the club took a run to Rock how the labor of women often tends asked himself why it was. No advertising the days when the expected did happen. could not undertake large enterprises, but whisk the mixture; fill small china or glass directly to the depression of general wages. was done at the World's Fair. If Quincy Everybody expected that East Weymouth by joining hands, success generally at cups, and serve them on a napkin if the

practically at a standstill, everybody leaving Spoke very flatteringly of the chairman of work and congregating on the street the evening and in a few interesting re- LOBSTER A LA NEWBURGH. Cut -New England is a powerful committy. It turned against slavery and agreen disappeared: against Sate soy.

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Of the Catholic church was pleased to add his praise for the new road, and although

President of the Newton Street Railway it, not on it. Make a day before you want sunburnt face which made it look as though some one had given him a gold Co. accepted an invitation to be present to use it. and was more than pleased that he had rections and was certain that the city had

Judge James L. Flint ings are built of brick and iron for this and like the speakers before him, kept the When the start was made the Wey- audience in the same joyous mood. Took ing stone to New York for the same price we sell building stone. There been sell building stone. There been sell building stone to last and we are been stone been sell building stone. There been sell building stone to last and we are mouth Rifles commenced to get in their exception to the Mayor of Quincy and did has a summer season opened so auspicious- only waiting. The speaker then spoke at large figures which kept drivers of horses busy.

The figing of gave was best up the Landing and Braintree, back to Quincy The firing of guns was kept up the thus making a loop line. Highly favored whole trip which was uneventful, outside the present extension and stood ready to

pulpit of a Newark, N. J., church, Sunday, that storage for bicycles during service had been provided, so that hereafter worshipers coming on their wheels need not be uneasy about them while in their pews.

—The Columbian half dollars were sold at a dollar each as souvenirs. They ate now returning in considerable numbers to the sub-treasuries through the orbinary channels. This is only a straw, but it is significant of the stringency of the times.

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The Diracte of perzance, "The Pirates of Penzance," They believed something can be first presentation was given last Monday night before an immense audience, and its uneasy about them while in their pews.

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with humanity, men, women and children, next to impossible. Many of the business The Pre-Digested Food Co., 30 Reade St., N.Y. all waiting in anxious expectation for the blocks were illuminated, and all in all the arrival of the electrics. But Commercial town presented a gala appearance. It was nearly midmight when the crowd began to look solemn as it realized that the festivities must soon close, and good bye be said to visiting friends. The cars upon the return trip were all crowded to their utmost capacity, and were obliged to return several times in order to take away

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property holders and railroad people would by alcohol, and its thought producin power impaired. 9. Alcohol collects in the brain and

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of fruit add one-third of a pound of sugar

cess. He was more proud to be a di- stems from a quart of ripe, fresh straw rector of the Quincy and Boston road than berries, crush them slightly and cover with he was to be a member of the state legis- a teacupful of powdered sugar. Let then lature. He believed corporations, and it stand three or four hours, then rub through was the glory of the good old bay state a fine sieve. Stir together a pint of milk or The wife or the daughter of the bread- is to ever bring any trade here it has got to would paint the village a bright red, and tended and what was for their good was cups do not fit into a dish. Raspberries or When the fruit is not quite ripe it should be stewed before mixing with the cream.

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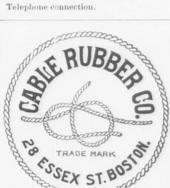
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Poetry.

Ships That Pass in the Day.

BY A. J PRESTON. With a peddler at the "button," The bell, at times, won't ring; It is a quite mysterious, Yet not uncommon thing; But when a wealthy neighbor calls, With ostentatious show,

And lightly taps the button

Oh, how the bell will go. He wears a wise, pedantic look, And pants worn on the seat; Upon your button-hole he'll hook When passing in the street. You know him, friend, as well as I. No names I need to call, That "Solomon" of every ward,

The man that "knows it all."

There is sweetness in music, in rose Their charms doth the fancy beguile, But these sweet things, "you bet They with envy would sweat

If they saw our "Banna man's" smile

Miscellany. A GIRL GRADUATE.

BY CYNTHIA BARNARD. It was examination week at Mount usual fever of anxiety to learn the verdict on their papers, representing so much toil ing behind it, partly because the youngest and best-loved professor was a woman of rare and noble characteristics, a woman care of his wife and children, she felt a any girl graduate, it seems to me."and furnished them an ideal, dress and

Mount Seward. A group of girls in a bay-window overlawn in front of the president's cottage

her four years' chum, Alice Raynor. Alice

olorado. The other, in a cramped, old-Colorado. The other, in a cramped, old-fashioned hand, bore the post-mark of a hamlet in West Virginia. It was a thin latter evidently belonging to the genus

omestic correspondence, a letter from

Eastern college, to take the chair of Greek in our new institution. You have been recommended as thoroughly qualified for the position. The salary is not a present large, but our university is growing, and we offer a tempting field to an energetic and ambitious woman. May we "Very respectfully yours."

resident of Hilox, a man whose name and heard from Hilox; I had almost forgotten, fame were familiar to Margaret Lee. The girl's cheek glowed; her dark eyes Wade, I have heard from home, too. settled upon the sweet full lips. For this must go at once-tomorrow morning. she had studied relentlessly; to this end cannot wait for Commencement." she had looked; with this in view for her The Dean asked for further information. four years' course had been pursued with Then she urged that Margaret should wait with the surroundings. pluck and determination. The picture of over the annual great occasion; so much oanna Baker, as young as herself, climb was due the college, she thought, and she ing easily to the topmost round of the pointed out the fact that Mr. Lee had not space, and as it can be hooked back against tion of the fountain was a mistake. Was she had allowed it to be known that her over.

thing of this kind so soon.

Why, her diploma would not be hers father's kiss, and went straight to her until next week! Surely there must be mother, waiting in the doorway. any one from Hilox?

Memory recalled an episode two years I was wanted at home!"

complished, and enthusiastic, is a very Margaret looked at her, wondering that one duced and passed. TERMS:—\$2.50 per year in advance. \$3.00 life not paid before the close of the year.

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M. GREEN GREEN the village, the minister's cousin, had been much at her father's house, had walked "No. I will be something better," she

> she to do with love and a lover? She of peace and freedom from pain. The granting most of them. had managed to make Dr. Angus know daughter became almost the mother in this before he had quite committed himself | their intercourse as time passed, and the by a proposal; but she had understood bloom on her cheek paled sooner than on tion of Pratt & Curtis and others for the that he knew that she knew all about it. But the end came at last, and the suffering To Committee on Streets. And Dr. Angus had remained and settled life went out with a soft sigh, as a child

t, for two railroads were already projected old text books, seldom opened, are sou- Atlantic street to Billings road. To Comthe neighborhood, and, altogether, a man hand has learned the cunning which conmight do worse than drive his roots into cocts dainty dishes and lucent jellies; her New England—and he was said to be court- the vibrant tunefulness of the Virginian

in the year. Mount Seward is to her the eighbor of her father's. Dr. Angus had friends in Colorado. Mecca of memory. If ever she has a daugh-Now she remembered he had a relative ter she will send her there, and-who who had helped to found Hilox, and had knows?—that girl may be a professor at playgrounds. Voted. endowed a chair of languages or literature; Hilox.

her surprise.

and pains. Some of the girls were nearly over-looked on the pillow. If it could present her husband, PLASTER and DRAIN PIPE.

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and pains. Some of the gradua as much concerned about their gradua to over-looked on the pillow. It it could have reproached the daughter for her absorption in its companion, but it bided its time. Presently panion, but it bided its time. Presently said to one who recalled Margaret Lee and by Councilman Holbrook. in the minority. During term-time most of the students were the regulation cap and gown, and partly owing to the fact.

Margaret turned with a start, saw it, feit a remorseful stab, and tore it open, without the aid of the hair-pin.

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This is what the home letter had to say.

"Yes, we expected her to make a repu-This is what the home letter had to say. "Yes, we expected her to make a repu-

> premonitory thrill. The Lees were a very affectionate and fashion were secondary considerations devoted household, clannish to a degree, here. There were no low emulation at and undemonstrative, as mountaineers often are. The deep well of, their love did not foam and ripple like a brook, but looking the campus were discussing the the water was always there, to draw upon

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The posyman strolled over the campus warfly, as who should say, "This is my last round, and the bag is abountable bays."

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The meeling of fresh-faced young women, bright-level and blooming under the mortar caps plantily perched over their braids and ringlets, rushing tone on the college post-office. One would have fancied that letters came very seldom, to see their excitement.

Shop, Quincy Avenue.

The mean and tutors warked up and down, evidently discussing an affair that interested them. The posyman strolled over the campus datable of you much lately, on to see you when you to see you the search wheth you do see.

The starding the tutter, and taked to go, but it is

large envelope, addressed in a bold businessed in a bold businesslike hand, bore a Western post-mark, and had the printed order to return if not his one daughter to college, giving them, his one dau ivered in ten days to Hilox University, what the Lees prized most in life, a liberal

which sould she open first? There was an evident struggle and a perceptible hesitation. Then she laid the home letter resolutely down on the pillow of her bed, and, with a hair-pin, that woman's tool which suits so many uses delicated. "Mother!" she gasped, "mother!" bed, and, with a hair-pin, that woman's tide, retreated, leaving her shivering. tool which suits so many uses, delicately "I must go home," she said, "and at and dexterously cut the envelope of the letter from Hilox. It began formally, and was very brief:

"I must go nome, she said, and once!" With feet that seemed to her weighted with lead she went straight to weighted with lead she went straight to long, while that which attaches the foot long, while the foot long while t

but I must answer the letter. Dear Mrs. epened; a look of power and purpose My mother is very ill, and she needs me. I

her aspirations, and several of the professors stage rolling over the steep hills and the may be made as warm and comfortable as into street. had promised their aid in securing her a smooth dales drew up at Margaret's home. necessary.—Harper's Bazar. position, but she had not expected any- Tired, but with a steadfast light in her eyes, the girl stepped down, received her Bean's Eheumatic Pills absolutely cure theumatism & Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable, Safe

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some benignant angel at work in her behalf. Bu!—Hilox? Had she ever met darling!" said the mother. "While you present at the regular meeting held Tuesare here I can give everything up. But, day evening. The business was promptly Suddenly the light went out of the my love, this is not what we planned!" transacted and the greater part of the ardent face, and a frown crinkled the smooth fairness of her brow. This then, he had dared to do!

"No, my dearest," said the girl, "but evening given to a public hearing on proposed changes in Fountain Square, north known sooner how much, how very much.

known sooner how much, how very much, of First church. An Unpaid Bill. back, and half-forgotten. Margaret had "But you will not be a Professor of Auditor Hall informed the Council that een spending her vacation at home in Greek!" said the mother that night. It an approved bill of 1893 for rent of land the West Virgina mountains, and a man was all arranged for the operation, which for engine house at Houghs Neck remained had fallen in love with her. There was was to take place in a week's time, the unpaid because there was no balance to nothing remarkable in this, for a beautiful surgeons to come from the nearest town. the account, and recommended a transfer. No. 115 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY. girl of twenty-two, graceful, dignified, ac- The mother was brave, gay, heroic. An order making the transfer was intro

> Small Pox Case Mayor Hodges forwarded a communicaand boated with her, and shared her rides said, tenderly. "I will be your nurse, appropriation to cover the expenses tion of the Board of Health asking an over the hills, both on sure-footed your comfort if I can. If I had only incurred in the recent small pox case at ountain ponies. As a friend Margaret known, there are many things better than Houghs Neck. To Committee on Finance Licenses.

> > Many applications for licenses were School Street. Councilman Bigelow presented the peti-

what was in his thought, and she knew her mother's in the depth of her sympathy. rebuilding of School street and sidewalks. Councilman Moxon presented a petition tain town. The town had a future before On a little shelf in Margaret's room her for the acceptance of Faxon road from

Councilman Bigelow presented an order Backstops on Playgrounds ing a Mrs. Murray, a rich and charming woman's voice so tender and sweet a thing Councilman Lennon offered an order re

Adams Street Councilman O'Brien offered an order to him she was indebted, and oddly, she her own household, she is not long to be appropriating \$4,000 for finishing the rewas more indignant than grateful. The Margaret Lee. The wedding-cake is made, pairs on Adams street. To Committee on

missioners to erect backstops on the several

eward College, but most of the work was did not choose to be under an obligation to wooing or winning anyone except the fair anticipation of taxes ought to pass. Passed over, and the students were waiting in the him. What girl would in the circum- girl who caught his fancy and his heart ten unanimously to be ordained. years ago, and when Margaret next visits The Taxation Order. All this time the letter from home lay her New England relations it will be to The Committee on Finance reported that

Ordinance Amended The Committee on Finance reported a that Mount Seward was a college with It was from Margaret's father, and as he tation for herself and Mount Seward. She ment to the ordinance concerning collection of the seward was a college with It was from Margaret's father, and as he tation for herself and Mount Seward. She has been enabled to slight amendment to the proposed amendseldom wrote to her, leaving, as many has done better. She has been enabled to tion of taxes and it was adopted, and the men do, the bulk of cerrespondence with do her duty in the station to which it has ordinance passed to be ordained unan

at the suggestion of the Committee on

Finance, and the order passed unanimously The manly, energetic boy is the one coming Commencement. From various rooms came the steady patient sound of pianos played for practice. On the green lawn in front of the president's cottage.

The special committee to remonstrate who asserts his right to be in the world, and who promises to be of still greater with the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. against service when maturity has ripened his faculties to their fullness, and strength. faculties to their fullness, and strength- Water street crossing, reported that com-

siasm, and of the buoyant, sanguine tem- would scarcely discommode anyone, but

narrowing of Washington street, and safety

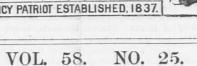
"My Dear Miss Lee,—The trustees of faculty of Hilox University have been obtained for woman, a recent graduate of istinction from some well-established would receive wise advice.

"My Dear Miss Lee,—The trustees the room of the Dean, knowing that in the room of the Dean, knowing the the room of the Dean, knowing the room of the Dean, knowing the the room of the Dean, knowing the room of the Dean, knowing the

ribbons to match. A dainty affair of this driveway. It was a handy short cut to sort could fill most attractively a corner in depot for Quincy Point and Hought Neck. a drawing-room, and it may be suspended Did not consider the fountain a nuisance by brass chains, and have brass bars to but a blessing. Then, the title of the spread it at head and foot, all of which property was mixed. The church did not serve to make it correspond more perfectly take care of the property it had, and In summer a hammock could well replace | change.

Mr. King thought people would not tres-

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had liked Dr. Angus, as a comrade had Greek that I might have learned!" found him delightful, but her heart had Hilox did not get its Greek professor, not been touched. What had she, with her Greek professorate looming up like a star in mid-heaven before her—what had star in mid-heaven before her—what had anguish unspeakable, relieved by intervals are in mid-heaven before her—what had anguish unspeakable, relieved by intervals are in mid-heaven before her—what had anguish unspeakable, relieved by intervals are in mid-heaven before her—what had anguish unspeakable, relieved by intervals are intervals.

down as a practitioner in the little moun- falls asleep.

absent members of the family to be the pleased God to call her-a good thing for ly.

her four years' chum, Alice Raynor. Alice was not there, yet Margaret did not seat herself in the room common to both, but entered her own alcove, drew the portiere, and sat down on the edge of the iron bed, not larger than a soldier's camp cot, 1t was an austere little cell, simple as a nun's with the light falling from one narrow window on the pale face and brown hair of the young girl, to whom the unopened letters in her hand signified so much.

A vision rose before Margaret, as with tear-blurred eyes she folded her father's letter and replaced it in its cover. She brushed the tears away and looked at the date. Four days ago the letter had been posted. Her home, an old homestead in a valley that nestled deep and sweet in the heart of the grand mountain range guarding it on every side, rose before her. She saw her father, grizzled, stooping-shouldered, careworn, old-fashioned in dress, letter in the becomes his years.

He is not a self-sufficient miniature old man, who knows more than his parents. The latter is not a boy at all, however his years may classify him, for he has developed into a sort of nondescript, neither boy nor man, and a nuisance generally. All honor to the bright, helpful, spirited boy, the joy of the present and the hope of the future! He is the one who is propodered, careworn, old-fashioned in dress, erly fitting himself to take up the serious approach was preferable to Depot street, A vision rose before Margaret, as with which should she read first? One, in a dered, careworn, old-fashioned in dress, precise in manner, a gentleman of the old arge envelope, addressed in a bold busi-

letter, evidently belonging to the genus like eyes, the wistful mouth.

"Yes," she answered, in a voice that Then followed the signature of the sounded muffled and lifeless, "I have with Presion are often decorated wide as possible. Traffic demanded it.

o cross it, and there were coal mines in venirs of her busy life at college. Her mittee on Streets. this soil. She had heard now and then of housekeeping and her hospitality are fa- for a new fire alarm box at the junction of Dr. Angus since that summer—her last mous. She is a bright talker, witty, charm- School and Franklin streets. To Commitvacation had been passed with cousins in ing, with the soft inflections which make tee on Fire Department.

she was not certain which. So it must be For though Margaret is not absent from natural intervention of a friendly hand in and is growing rich and firm as it awaits Streets. the matter took all the satisfaction out of the day when the bride will cut it. The wedding gown is ordered. Dr. Angus has The Committee on Finance reported that Not that she loved Dr. Angus! But she proposed at last; he had never thought of the order authorizing a loan of \$150,000 in

Margaret turned with a start, saw it, felt said to one who recalled Margaret Lee and by

A Word for the Boy,

Hang a Hammock.

found troublesome.

A minor amendment was made to the order dividing Ward Four into precincts,

lawn in front of the president's cottage two or three intellectual-looking professors and tutors walked up and down, evidently discussing an affair that interested them.

"My Dear Daughter Margaret" (the letter began)—"I hope these lines will find you well, and your examination discussing an affair that interested them.

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"My Dear Daughter Margaret" (the letter began)—"I hope these lines will find you well, and your examination depend on the justifies that hope. He may not be an on the gate tender. Report accepted.

Councilman Moxon asked what guaran tee the city had that it would be kept a gem Now that the time for using the ham- if annexed to church.

ning, and we offer a tempting field to an energetic and ambitious woman. May we write you more fully on the subject, if you are inclined to take our vacancy into your favorable consideration?

The Dean was very short-sighted, and she did not catch at first the look on favorable consideration?

Margaret's face.

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ladder had fired and stimulated her, and asked her to leave until the exercises were the wall when not in use, it will not be glad to hear it was public property, as two or three years ago when he wanted to life was dedicated to learning, and by-andby to teaching.

All the faculty at Mount Seward knew

But Margaret had only one reply: "My mother needs me; I must go!"

A week later at sunset, the old lumbering

Many invalids prefer one in winter as well, finding it more restful, and with plenty of pillows and a fur rug or two it ed here, and green spot should be thrown Many invalids prefer one in winter as locate public scales there he was told it was

of people.

secures to the occupant the greatest ease of | ized to appear for church. He critised the

pass if green was well kept as a few years

Woodward Institute,

Thursday from four to six P. M. the teachers of the Woodward Institute gave a J. J. Kenily has been appointed temperpublic reception to the people of the city. ary inspector of plumbing. It was an informal and impromptu affair, and a very pleasant occasion. Considerable work had been done in decorating the interior with potted plants, ferns and daisies. The affable teachers took pleasure in showing the people through the schoolbuilding, which is certainly attractive. On met at The Greenleaf, Tuesday. both floors light refreshments were served. and at intervals there were piano and cor-

net solos and vocal numbers. Ladies and young misses constituted the greater part of the gathering; many of the young ladies were pupils, while others the First church. Morning service at in North Weymouth this week. doubtless intend entering in the fall. 10.30. Among the gentlemen present were Mayor Hodges, Rev. E. C. Butler, Rev. Edward Mr. Bert Otis. The new man, is an expert street. Norton, Rev. A. F. Roche, Rev. J. P. meat cutter. Cuffe, Rev. W. W. Wilder, Mr. Henry H. Faxon. Councilman Babeock. Councilman Anderson, Dr. J. H. Gilbert, Mr. B. F. Thomas, Mr. W. W. Adams, Mr. C. F. Merrick, Mr. Elisha Packard, Mr. George L. Gill, Prof. F. C.Gilbert and representatives

of the press. Young ladies from Plymouth, former pupils of Miss Small, were also present. The Institute closed today and will reopen Monday Sept. 10, For the few weeks it has been opened very good progress has been made by the pupils, and Miss Small and her accomplished assistants have demonstrated that their methods promise grand results. Many young ladies are well advanced in stenography and typewriting. Pattee's "History of Quincy has been studied and is popular.

Many new pupils are expected in the which will give the young ladies of Quincy score of 29 to 6. a grand education.

Charles Henry Hardwick.

The death of Mr. Charles Henry Hard wick came not unexpectedly on Sunday, time and his case was considered critical. medal in the junior class. He was one of Quincy's most respected citizens, and well known throughout the in the ladies' parlor Sunday evening at 7 Brown at West Quincy, Monday, armed and cut flowers. country as a granite dealer. He retired a o'clock. Mr. E. H. Dewson will speak on with a search warrant for liquors. The L. W. Nash reports the sale of the house few years ago from the firm of C. H. Hard- the "Bible." All are welcome. wick & Co., which has since been continned by his sons. His was, with possibly one exception, the best quarry in Quincy, been sailed this afternoon, will take who swore out the warrant, says that he Central avenue, Wollaston, to Mr. E. E. John F. Nolan and family of Dorcheste and Mr. Hardwick amassed a fortune place on Thursday, June 28, at 3.30 P. M. has received many complaints about Mr. Perkins of Boston, who will immediately are at the Beatrice. from it. His wealth has been generously on account of the Winthrop yacht club Brown's place, and a short time ago sent occupy his new purchase. Mr. Hale in Mrs. John Robinson but quietly distributed among the deserv- open regatta. ing, and he was also one of the pillars of the Congregational church. He travelled was on Wednesday ordained as deacon at extensively, and a few years ago built a the Episcopal Theological seminary in the Episcopal Theological seminary in Rev. E. W. Virgin, pastor. The 24th of who had died suddenly the previous day.

Mr. Hardwick was 70 years of age and leaves a widow, two sons and a daughter. Private exercises will be held by the gram- in a sermon Sunday morning, commemo- turned home Friday noon. his late residence on Chestnut street, and school graduation occurs next Thursday attend is extended to the fraternity. was attended by many of his business asso- evening at Hancock hall. ciates and friends. Rev. Edward Norton The Beatrice won second prize in the Morning service at 10.30. Preaching officiated and there was singing by a mixed fourth class in the open regatta of the by J. E. Taylor. Sunday School at 11.45 The music was furnished by an orchesquartette from the Congregational church. Massachusetts club on Monday in a class of A. M. Children's meeting at 2 45 P. M. tra consisting of Mr. Chas. B. Dickey, cora pillow from the Granite Manufacturers' the Vennessa, Hull-o and Raccoon. ociation and a wreath from the Pickwick club. The interment was at Mount and a number of Weymouth and Braintree

Young Men's Christian Asso.

Free ice water. of a short talk by Rev. W. S. Thompson,

places to be found these days. New members continue to join. They appreciate the shower bath this hot weather. Woonsocket, R. I., built by W. R. Lofgren Belgium. It saves doctor's bills and enables a man to of this city was dedicated Saturday. It is

ation paid a visit to the rooms Wednesday \$5,000. night and were furnished with lemonade to wet their whistle.

Auxiliary was postponed last Monday on account of the holiday. It will be held the members and their ladies enjoyed an exciting game of drive whist. The prizes twice. next Monday at 3 o'clock. Rev. W. S. Thompson will give the address. All

Lubec, Maine will open July 1st. The matic club, under the auspices of the W. R. at Atlantic.

spectus can be secured at the rooms. It is cess, the corps thereby clearing in the vian ideal place for young men, also for cinity of seventy-five dollars. Christian families.

All friends who have secured contribu- Intyre & Kirk were also inspected. tions or memberships for the Association

are requested to report them at once. at the Evangelical Congregational church, been victorious. Mr. Andrew Case, of Lynn; the Washing-McDonald, of Lynn; the Wollaston Congregational, O. C. Colton. In the evening church, Mr. McDonald in the Wollaston may be present at this meeting. Baptist and Mr. Colton at the Evangelical

Congregational.

granite manufacturer, and Miss Mary N. Bevin, daughter of Mrs. Helen Bevin of Bevin, a custom house officer of Glasgow,

The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. W. R. Breed in the presence of a large number of friends. The bride was given away by her mother. She was gowned in superb white moire antique; the corsage was high and ornamented with duchesse lace, and Cupid's wings and a diamond star. Miss Ross was bridesmaid and Mr. John Ross was best man. There were many presents.

of the grammar schools will be held Tuesday afternoon at Hancock hall at 2 o'clock, steam launch Get, Wednesday evening, form rate of percentage on contracts lar with most of those who have always it will be impossible to include parents and they went to Downer Landing, then to to prevent crooked work upon the part has also greviously disappointed the expect- young men. The list:

but by classes. The programme will con- pleased with their trip. sist of chorus, physical exercises illustrated. and memory selections.

ments, not at the expense of the city.

schools are: Adams,-Canary. Coddington,-Light blue. John Hancock,-Violet. Lincoln,-Creme white Quincy,-Light pink. Washington,-Crimson Willard .- Nile green.

Wollaston,-Rose.

mouth, H. Gallagher & Son and J. J. town, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Manson, seum. They have the largest and most Williams of Medfield, Thomas Miller of Burns of Milton, and of others in distant Scituate; William W. Crosby, Stillman complete line of goods outside of Boston and in prices they are way down. lpolt Munroe of Brookline. parts of county.

CITY BRIEFS.

It was a hot Seventeenth of June The new street railway timetable ap

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Comey have gone to A new switch board is to be put into th

Quincy telephone exchange. William Westland, clerk at Tilton' The Norfolk Congregational ministers

Many Quincy people were at Harvard col-Rev. Ellery Chandler Butler, pastor of

The street railway carried 1200 more passengers last week than the corresponding at Holyoke,

The bicycle stolen from C. M. Jenness Wednesday evening, postpaid. Nature took a hand at street watering Thursday and she did it much better than

the street sprinklers could do it. There will be nine candidates for the Adams gold medal at the annual prize declamations of Adams Academy on Monday. afternoon, and it did lots of good. There was a little thunder and lightning to make

Ball nines from the Hook & Ladder Co. crowds that picnic there. fall and new work has been mapped out, and the Hose nine was defeated by the the West Quincy M. E. church, held an responding to a Wollaston box.

> Cards are out announcing the marriage July 2d of Miss Elizabeth A. Souther to Ripley of Campello; mnsic by Miss Sweet- an appropriate sermon to the young, "The rebuilt at the car sheds. Mr. Frederick R. Ilsley, M. D., at the Unitarian church.

Master Robert Q., fourth son of the late for he has been seriously ill for some J. Q. McDonnell, won the Manhattan gold

The Quincy Yacht club race to have

fine residence, which is among the grandest Cambridge by Bishop Lawrence. He will June is recognized by Free Masons as St. The deceased lady was the wife of the Rev. McCauley is building a stable on Bay white ribbon lover's knot, were issued to a

Among the many beautiful flowers was eleven. The first boats in each class were Evening service at 7 o'clock. The public netist; Miss Bjorkman, violinist; and Miss Call, Martin French, Arthur Reed, Mr. A petition signed by Henry H. Faxon

officers has been forwarded to Gov. Green halge asking for the removal of Mr. John P. S. Churchill, clerk of the district court. The 9.05 morning inward train from sive summer tour to Europe, Quincy makes the best time of any train which stops at Quincy as their run

made even better time than that. The new Lutheran church at Millville in of wood, 50x32, with a spire. It will seat

The Cycle club of the Hyde Park Associ- 300 people, and with land has cost nearly

Geo. W. Prescott. The drama, "Past Redemption," proomen are invited.

The Y. M. C. A. Encampment at North duced by the St. Mary's C. T. A. and dra-

rates are unusually low this year. Pro- corps, No. 103, has proved a financial suc-

The trustees of the Sailors Suug Harbon The Jubilee Study club, which was corporation made a visit to the institution dollars a day to transport one boy seven Prayer.

organized June 6 will hold its first session Wednesday. In the party were several years old from Squantum to and from the next Wednesday evening, the 27th, instead well known Bostonians. They came in the Quincy school? To see this boy, Andrew tug Eratus Baldwin. The yards of Mc Peterson riding in state in Noble's depot Exercise and singing, Infant department The boys of the John Hancock school

Considering the fact that it was the desire to correct the statement in last hottest day of the season, Association day week's PATRIOT concerning base ball. in the churches was fairly successful. The They have played four games with the speakers were as follows: In the morning, Lincoln school and in three of these have

ton Street Congregational Church, Mr. association will be held in the Probate the Granite Cutters' Union, and his letters Geo. W. Garland, of Brockton; the Court room, Adams Building, Thursday in the monthly Journal are always of Atlantic Congregational, Mr. T. E. afternoon, June 28th at 3 o'clock. interest, as they discuss subject intelli-Directors' meetings at 2.30. As the meet- gently. In the June issue he says: ings are to be discontinued during July Mr. Garland spoke in the Presbyterian and August, it is hoped as many as possible it has become a hackneyed proverb—that

Smith-Bevin.

School street was the scene of a happy wedding ceremony Thursday evening.

The contracting parties were Mr. Thorons Skirts tidies atc. and is certainly a credit.

will again be heard at the same place next work. Now, competition has lowered the Epworth League prayer meeting at 6.30 P. ing at the usual hour, 10.30, and at 4 P. M. that a reasonable profit can be secured P. M. Mr. Mitchell will sing at both meetings. upon a contract. Of course the greater The seats are free and all are welcome.

nesday evening. He was driving with his one of his carriage got wife when the wheel of his carriage got wife when the wheel of his carriage got and they were so much sharp competition has injured the so much sharp competition has injured the ing:

"The lot of the Democracy in city, Miss D'Arville, but it is one of her greatest and they were sharpe just at the sangit for twelve con-Porter also received a shaking-up.

and Randolph for an excursion on his ability, but there should be some uni- that Mayor Hodges is exceedingly unpopu-

Maurice D. Connor, M. Gray and son, Mr. make the angels weep." and Mrs. J. A. Booth, J. Underwood, Jr., Otis W. Wiley, H. W. Metcalf, H. A. Souther, Boston; Phil. L. Doran, F. A. Warfield, Brockton; R. C. Downer, Fal- in the house furnishing line from a chair day in the cases of J. M. Beals (Beals & mouth; Charles D. Hart, Hingham; Isaac to a parlor or bed room set, you want to Co.) of Quincy, R. A. Gage of Braintree, C. White, W. G. Durinel, Providence; Peter inspect the line of goods carried by C. W. were allowed: Mrs. William Amory of ment.

WEST QUINCY.

A pleasing entertainment was given at nesday evening, under the auspices of the Rufe's Hummock.

Epworth League. from Plymouth, and to and from Whitman. rested the case there. The week day service is good.

the property of George W. and Mary A. It would naturally be supposed that Hough's Notwithstanding the recent small pox Quincy or Milton centre. Bullock of Concord, N. H., for \$2,500. The West Quincy Methodist church will days, owing to its proximity to the water, ning to realize that there is not the \$13,120, over \$3,000 less than last year. time took place early Wednesday morning unite with churches from Atlantic, Nepon- but on Sunday afternoon, from 12 to 5 slightest danger of contagion, as the Brookline will pay \$46,500; Hyde Park, and in one of the worst places for a fir lege yesterday. Pleasant weather for class set and Dorchester in a union picnic at o'clock, the thermometer in the locker patient has been removed and the build- \$6,680; Wellesley, \$5,340; and Newton, Lovell's grove, Thursday, June 28. Mrs. Horace Johnson is visiting friends registered 92 degrees. On Monday evening of Health. There is no doubt, however,

Mrs. F. B. Foy of Everett is the guest of three hours. Johnson Bros. have added to their help, her sister, Mrs. Albert Turner of Crescent A pretty home wedding was solemnized But the schools close next week, and a will be built in East Milton before fall.

The St. Mary's Picple. was mysteriously returned by express at Lovell's grove, and notwithstanding march. Presents were numerous. the extreme hot weather, there was quite a

large attendance. and there was a series of sports for boys last year.

A good smart shower on Thursday game of ball for a purse of \$100, an ac- Wollaston Co-operative bank held on C. B. Underwood and family, Brockton; count of which will be found elsehere. The party was a very orderly one, and and 20 cents premium.

and Hose 1, met on the diamond Monday | The Epworth League connected with This is the quickest time yet recorded in bury are at the Idlewild. At St. Joseph's college, Buffalo, N. Y., and a comic feature called Topsy Turvy.

Unsuccessful Raid. The Guild of the Great Teacher will meet Hanson visited the store of Proctor K. | church was tastefully decorated with wild | officers did not find any liquors, but they which he occupies, No. 24 Central avenue family for the summer. found 144 bottles of Jamaica ginger, which to Mr. L. Merrifield, of Boston. however, they could not seize. Mr. Faxon, Mr. D. C. Hale has sold his house on are at the Harbor Light.

Mr. Arthur Lewis Bumpus of this city subscription would no longer shield him. M. E. Church, West Quincy. The public schools will close next week. day the day will be observed by the pastor ton, London, England. Mrs. Bagley re- Lawrence A. Hoye and family of Bost The funeral was held Wednesday from mar schools on Tuesday, and the High ative of the fact. A cordial invitation to

> West Quincy Mission. are cordially invited.

ATLANTIC.

of Atlantic started Thursday for an exten-The cheery presence of Amy Alden the New York on the Allan Line Steamer, in about a month.

are at Newport for the summer.

Conundrum No. 2. To the Editors of the Patriot: Why does the City of Quincy pay two carriage and costing his two dollars a day does not please many.

ATLANTIC TAXPAYERS.

The Granite Business.

James McAdam of Pleasant street is a The next meeting of the Hospital Aid model scretary for the Quincy branch of "It has frequently been said-in fact, competition is the life of trade. As far as the granite business here is concerned, I Supt. Lull has an exhibition in the am afraid competition is more likely to be condition. At that time the greater part Rev. Stanford Mitchell, who conducted of the business was done by long-estabproportion of the small firms are the product of those wretched strikes and Elbridge F. Porter, of the Granite Cloth-

If you or your friends need anything

WOLLASTON. HOUGHS NECK.

Mr. Frank P. Waterhouse and family of The Quincy Yacht club successfully

West Quincy not only has Sunday trains, box 52 on Monday afternoon, claims that from Quincy, Wollaston and Braintree. The larceny of five cases of beer, seventy-five drug store. The fire was extinguished but they are good ones, and go both ways. he was told to do so by one of the persons club house broad piazzas, the full moon, cigars and a quantity of canned goods. There are two to Boston and three from. who was extinguishing the blaze. Chief high tide and cool breeze added to the The Sheldon block near the depot is At 4.05 the same afternoon an alarm was There is a train at 12.35 P. M. direct to Williams and Engineer Sparrow upon enjoyment of the hop. The affair was not approaching completion and will be an sounded from Box 41 for a fire in an un-Braintree and Nantasket, arriving at the further investigation find that young a dressy one, tennis and yachting costumes ornament to the corner. beach at 1 45. Also through trains to and Corwell's story is probably true and have predominating. The music was by Monk's East Milton people are smiling over the quarry. The fire which was without doubt It was 92 at Wollaston on Saturday, 95 cars up from the club house, one at 10 and heretofore the only method they had of not over \$5. Josiah Leavitt of this city has attached on Sunday and 88 on Monday afternoon. the other at 10.45.

Neck would have been a cool place on these scare at Houghs Neck, people are beginroom of the Quincy Yacht club house ing he occupied fumigated by the Board \$36,640. the mercury dropped 22 degrees within but the fact that a case did exist, will the Quincy club.

Saturday evening by Rev. Preston Gurney decided increase in the summer population Miss Nellie Slattery and Master Frank at the residence of the bride on Newport is expected, and while things may not be Crag of Copeland street are visiting friends avenue, Wollaston. The contracting parties as lively as in years past they will be were Mr. J. Q. Morton and Miss Elizabeth lively enough to satisfy the average cottage Paul. The best man was Mr. J. Mason owner. The first annual picuic of St. Mary's C. and the bridesmaid Miss Abbott. Miss At Rock Island the following families died on Wednesday, aged 82 years. She alarms of fire, and the result was that he

An orchestra was on duty at the dance Mrs. George R. Badger of Wollaston. hall, and those who enjoyed this form of Mr. Ralph J. Saxe of Wollaston, has Kingman, Brockton.

Tuesday evening, \$5,000 was sold at 10, 15 G. L. Wridley and family, Hyde Park. was quite a pleasing contrast to the Boston | Chief Williams, in responding to box 52 | are at the Glan Y Don cottage.

entertainment Wednesday evening at the Children's day was observed at the Wol- Dr. Squire's cottage on Manet avenue for D. Mann, Charles C. Lane, Susie B. Keating's buildings burned. church. The entertainment consisted of laston Methodist church on Sunday. At the season. vocal and instrumental music by Miss the morning service the pastor preached | Car No. 16 of the street railway is being and William W. Melcher, Rev. John W. land of Somerville; vocal solos by Miss Good Fight." Alice Madeline, daughter of Mrs. Orietta Fry is at the Orietta for the North church. Hattie Fuller; duett by the Misses Turner, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Nesbitt, was summer. baptised. But for the excessive heat a larger number would have been baptised. are at the Chrislehurst for the season. Chief of Police Hayden, accompanied by In the evening the Sunday School gave a Mr. John Brady and family of Brockto Officers Ferguson, Canavan, Bradley and concert, which was largely attended. The are at the Bridgewater cottage.

him a letter, warning him that a physican's tends to move to Denver, Col., next week. arrived at the Fayolin. The Rev. Blanche P. Bagley of Wollas- Among those with Mrs. Emery John's day, and occurring this year on Sun-R. Towey Pentecost, formerly of Kensing-View avenue.

A very pleasant and successful festival ton Epworth League at the Methodist Houghs Neck. g Episcopal church on Monday evening. C. M. Thayer of Canton is at the Wil-Hinckley, pianist. The recitations were Johnson and Bert Billings. by Miss Delano. All the artists were

heartily encored. Mr. De Witt G. Ray, Wollaston, the well known travelling correspondent of the Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Ray, accompanied Clara Keith, of River street. by Mrs. Ray, has for the past eleven charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George and the Pacific slope in the interests of which stops at Quincy as their running that ming daughter or that publication. His last letter was from the publication of the publ minutes and the other morning they several months as she has sailed from Los Angeles, Cal. They will be at home fine large brood of chickens hatched out in At a late hour after once more congratu-

City of Nebraska, for an extended tour of The many friends of Mr. Wendell G. over 200. England, Scotland, France, Holland and Corthell of this city will be interested to Parents' day was observed on Friday of Belgium.

Richard Hamlin and Ray P. Taft, two of Science" was conferred on his brother of Science was conferred on his brother was largely attended by the parents and friends of the pupils.

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Children's Day. Children's day was observed at the Wollaston M. E. church, Sunday, the order

of service being: Henry Gross ecitation Dialogue, Harold Saunders and Ollie Sutermeister Helen Campbel Recitation linging, Recitation, Recitation Charlie Hoxie Exercise and singing. Miss Baker's class

The contracting parties were Mr. Thomas

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Bevin, daugnter of airs. Helen Bevin of airs. Helen the Universalist church a few weeks since, credit, and received good prices for their at 10.45 A. M. Sunday School at 12 M. at the I remont I neatre, Boston, for not only will it be the occasion of a new pro-Sunday. The services will be in the morn- prices until it is only in exceptional cases M. Praise and preaching service at 7 30

Current Politics.

In an editorial article under the head of The opera which Miss D'Arville will pre-

Porter also received a shaking-up.

Capt. Hunt took a party from Quincy

not go into business for himself, providing the has the necessary capital and administration and there is no denying but as the classes will need all of the ball Leaving Quincy Point at eight o'clock, recognized among manufacturers, so as been his staunchest political friends. He school numbers 24, only 2 of whom are the only spectators will be the school Manet beach, where they spent several of the less scrupulous of their number. ations of the Republicans who voted for Fannie Amelia Ball, Alice Josephine manet beach, where they spent several of the less scruptions of the Republicans who voted for hours dancing, coming home by moonlight. There will be no individual exercises of the morning, well by classes. The programme will complete the small hours of the morning, well in the small hours of the Republicans who voted for him and seems to lose ground every day. In state and national affairs, the self-concision who have recently become emission of the Republicans who voted for him and seems to lose ground every day. In state and national affairs, the self-concision who have recently become emission of the Republicans who voted for him and seems to lose ground every day. In state and national affairs, the self-concision who have recently become emission of the Republicans who voted for him and seems to lose ground every day. In state and national affairs, the self-concision who have recently become emission of the Republicans who voted for him and seems to lose ground every day. In state and national affairs, the self-concision who have recently become emission of the Republicans who voted for him and seems to lose ground every day. In state and national affairs, the learn principle of the parish and church. The members of the parish and church. The membe ployers of labor. The opinions they formone way to ruin while the populist element
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Griffin, Gertrude White Hall, Annie S.

The leterior of the charge of the pastoral committee and was attended by about 400. Four Italians came out from Boston strip to a seems determined to rend and tear every saturday night on the 10 o'clock train and bad a row among themselves before their land, annie S. Keenan, Jane Prudence McGovern, Alice Saturday night on the 10 o'clock train and bad a row among themselves before their land, annie S. Keenan, Jane Prudence McGovern, Alice Shred of stability, every foundation on Maud McLean, Katharine Gertrude Mean-flowers. Chairman Crane to be followed by refresh- had a row among themselves before they become very elastic; and, generally speak- which Democracy triumphantly built its ey, Josephine Grant Mitchell, Mary flowers. ments, not at the expense of the city.

Each graduating class this year has selected its color with which the dislesses the conduct of the mells of the conduct of the mells of the conduct of the mells of the conduct of the newly-fledged 'boss.'

Which Democracy triumphantly built its ey, sosephine Grant and the other conduct of the newly-fledged 'boss.'

In support the conduct of the newly-fledged 'boss.' selected its color with which the diplomas tinued on to South Quincy. The two lat- However, I suppose, these things must numbers of men suffering for employment, raine Souther, Christine Louise Sweeney, will be tied. The colors of the different ter then walked down Quincy avenue to needs be. There is an eternal unwritten the threatened reduction of wages, and the Margaret Helen Sweeney, Ada Blanche whole evening was given up to social intermeet the others. They met and one of the law which says that man shall look to his consequent destruction of labor organizaparty drew a knife. The others then own interest first in whatever circum- tions, are all used as mighty weapons by Mary Adelaide Webster, James Eugene pitched into him and gave him a hammer- stance he may be placed; no matter whose the Republican. At present, it seems as Cashman, Herbert Andrew Thompson. rights he interferes with, or whose feelings though the fall election would roll up tidal -Brockton, which has been paying \$150 he injures. Verily, Shakespeare knew waves in favor of a high protective tariff. New arrivals at The Greenleaf are N. A.

Dutton, W. F. Murray, G. D. Nowland,
Charles M. Faunce, Robert T. McIntosh,

fartastic tricks before high basses of support of Democracy are hesitating now

waves in favor of a high protective tariff.

Men who never before faltered in their support of Democracy are hesitating now

1900 candle-nower lights at \$90 and in fantastic tricks before high heaven as and wondering if the theory of low tariff really means prosperity."

> Probate Court. At Dedham on Wednesday these wills

the West Quincy Methodist church, Wed- Wollaston are at their summer house at opened its dancing season with a hop at Albert Cheesbro of Hyde Park, Tuesday rung in from Box 37 at 2. 38 Sunday afterthe club house June 15. There were a for the breaking and entering an Italian noon for a fire in a lot of old lumber owned Fred Corwell, who rang in the alarm from large number of society young folks present shanty at Blue Hills last Friday and the by Thomas Elcock in the rear of Willard's

orchestra. Supt. Weeks run two special fact that they now have Sunday trains, as incendiary was extinguished with a loss of getting out of town was by trains from The State tax of Milton this year is

Several Milton bicycle riders have joined

T. A. & M. R. society was held Saturday Stevens of Braintree played the wedding are down for the summer: F. E. Lynee, was the widow of Joseph D. Adams. Cambridge; J. J. Wyeth, Sharon; Henry L. | The annual rose and strawberry show Mrs. William Robertson and daughter of Cobb, Arlington; William Bullard, Savin was held Wednesday and was most suc-

returned from a southern business trip. The following campers have arrived for Miss Abbie B. Bradley, Melzar W. Clark. The lovers of sports were also catered to Mr. Saxe reports sales not up to those of the season: Walter C. Wyman and family, Strawberries, E. W. Lincoln, F. W. Rogers, Dorchester; C. B. Cowling and family, David Cushing, E. J. Picanco, A. L. Whitand men. In the afternoon there was a At the regular monthly meeting of the Dorchester; Bent and Reddell Hyde Park; on, Samuel Nichols, U. S. Bates, A. A. W. S. Williams and family of Quincy

> on Monday, made the run in five minutes. Mr. William Agnew and family of Rox-Joseph Gutessey of Boston has taken

> > Mrs. Goodale and family of Somervill

C. E. Battison and family are at the new cottage on Bell street. Fred Dixon is at the Bostonian with Edward J. Donovan and family of Bosto

ton, was called to Buffalo, N. Y., last Loretto are Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Marsten week, to attend the funeral of her mother, of Rutland, Vt., formerly of Quincy,

> are at the Moondyne cottage. Anyone who wants a nice cool ride on a

New arrivals on Great Hill are S. W.

QUINCY POINT.

Miss Amy Keith Jones, of Edgewater, Miss Amy Alden and Miss Annie Briggs Boot and Shoe Recorder is at present in Ill., is spending the summer with Miss Mr. James Cleverly, of Quincy Point, months been travelling through the West is making extensive improvements at his "home among the birches,

an incubator a few days ago. There were lating the doctor and his fair bride and Abbott lodge of Boston, taking the

Arthur Russell.

Grade VI.

Alice Higgins.

Grade VI.

Bertha Hayden.

Grades VII and VIII. Singing, Phonoharp, Singing, Exercise 12 pupils grade VII. Grades VII and VIII. Pupils of grade VIII. Singinig, Exercise, Pupils of grade VIII. Composition Phonoharp, Bertha Hayden.
Grades VII and VIII.
by James F. Harlow, Supt.
ev. W. Sherman Thompson. Singing, Addresse Lull, Rev

America.

SOUTH QUINCY. The citizens at South Quincy are much Edith Nesbit pleased with the new time schedule on the Old Colony. They now have one express second with 20. At Saturday's shoot train, and one with but one stop; something brought down but 10. At Monday's shoot Grace Durgin that they were never favored with before. It is only what they deserve, as the Quincy School Adams station is getting to be a very Lou Sutermeister prominent one, and has many passengers. Miscreants entered the sheds of Swingle Mr. Grant's class & Faulkner Friday night and did \$30 School Miss Chamberlin damage to stones by knocking off pieces.

Mrse's team defeate

Presbyterian Church. Rev. W. Steele, pastor. Morning service J. C. at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "Zeal without H. T. Whitman, A. A. Lincoln, Rev. James E. Bagley, pastor. Morning Knowledge." Sunday School at close

Camille D'Arville in 'Falka' Next Monday night will be a notable or

duction, but the tenth anniversary of the debut on the stage of the queen of comic theatre the largest audience ever heard of unknown angles and the scores were : duing a summer season.

"I am far from saying that there is any state and nation is none too happy just at successes, for she sang it for twelve conbadly shaken-up and bruised some. Mr. valid reason why a workingman should present. In Quincy there is deep and secutive months in London, just before score was:

High School Graduates. The class of '94 of the Quincy High

candescent lights at \$140.

MILTON.

Chief of Police Pierce of Milton arrested

rick Simes, who was engaged in cleaning have a disastrous effect on this locality. It is rumored that several

HINGHAM.

Mrs. Cordelia Wilder Adams, an invalid

Providence, R. I., are guests of Mr. and Hill; Mr. Schaff, New York; Mr. Edson, cessful. Premiums were awarded as fol- and one blow on the second round. Brockton; Mrs. Goldwaith, Brockton; Mr. lows: Roses, Henry W. Cushing, Fred H. Miller, E. J. Picanco, Mrs. A. S. Beal,

Derby Academy of Hingham held its in the direction of the lumber yard that a nnual exhibition Wednesday morning, conflagration was probable. and included needlework, penmanship and drawing. Individual parts in the exercises were taken by Emma F. Stringer, Mary W. Lincoln, Bernice Spaulding, Ilda Thaver, Harriet Ware, Ruth T. Cushing Day delivered the sermon in the New had made any headway, by the willing

Five years ago had you looked among the marriages recorded in your local paper you would have doubtless read that or Wednesday, June 20, Dr. Charles Wendall Garey and Miss Grace Thaxter Baker, one of Weymouth's fairest daughters, had been about \$100. united in the bonds of holy matrimony. Time flies rapidly, and while the bride and groom of that day have grown somewhat older in years, in every other respect they are just as young as ever and therefore could not let the anniversary of the one important event in their lives pass by en-

tirely unnoticed. Unique invitations, written on two birch few of the young married couples in their neighborhood, announcing the fact of the

and entertainment was held by the Wollas- hot Sunday should take the box cars for Wednesday evening" and that "Hearts appreciation and encores in every instance are trumps.' The evening proved to be one of enjoyment and after congratulations had been extended whist was in order until twenty hands had been played, when remem-

> least number. passed socially and in partaking of refreshmen realized and appreciated their enments which were served. them were not exactly made of wood they fame of Merry Mount lodge as a social and wishing them continued happiness and lead with a four-horse barge, nearly 40

Wollaston Shoots.

The excessive heat made a perceptible lecrease in the attendance at the Wollaston Trap Club's shoot on Saturday and was done. Monday afternoons. At Saturday's shoot Morse broke 20, ten straight, and was consequently high man, with Federhen a good second with 19

birds, Whitman's team defeated Morse's Will be in Wollaston every Tuesday and 61 to 54. Average score 12.25. WHITMAN'S TEAM. Total.

At Monday's shoot Morse was again high man, bagging 21 birds, and Brainerd Brainerd had a streak of bad luck and

he jumped back to his usual high score and broke 9 straight. D. B. Lincoln also put in some good work and got 19. Average score 14.9, a flattering i Morse's team defeated Elcock's 84 to 69 The score out of a possible 25 points:

MORSE'S TEAM.

Total,

*Not club members

At Bellevue Range. The Bellevue Gun club held a successfu opera, Miss Carmille D'Arville. During shoot on Monday. Welsh was high man the past two weeks she has drawn to the as usual. Fifty blue-rocks were thrown at S. D. Welsh, 0111111011001110101111111 11011111101010011011011111-100.101001101010011110011

Twenty-five blue-rocks were thrown at H. R. Osgood, 1101001110101000011101100-

Reception to Pastor. Rev. Ellery Channing Butler, pastor of the First church, was given an informa reception Friday, June 15, in the chapel b

During the evening ice cream, lemonade and cake was served in the ladies' parlor.

I have two little grand children who are

teething this hot summer weather and are troubled with bowel complaint. I give them Remedy and it acts like a charm. I earnestly recommend it for children with bowel Merritt desire to return their sincere and heartfelt thanks to their neighbors and friends, for their many acts of kindness and sympathy in their affliction and bereavement. While it is hard to part with one we love, it is a comfort to receive so many hours I was out of bed and doing my house.

Residence, Warren Ave., Wollaston. oubles. I was myself taken with a severe Co.) of Quincy, R. A. Gage of Braintree, C. White, W. G. Durinel, Providence; Peter inspect the line of goods carried by C. W. were allowed: Mrs. Williams of Medfield, Thomas Miller of remembered.

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A Hot Fire.

The first alarm of fire since May 30, was

used building at McKenzie & Paterson's The alarm from Box 52 at 2.40 Monda

afternoon was a false alarm. The first fire of any importance for some o get a good start in the city. It was shortly after 3 o'clock when Pat-

out a cesspool in the rear of Keating's lumber yard, discovered that the barn owned by the heirs of the late Ebenezer Bent, and until recently occupied by A. F Hall, was on fire. He rushed to Box 25 at the corner of Newcomb street and gave the alarm, bu for forty years and a very patient sufferer, he was excited and unaccustomed to giving

used so much strength that he broke the

mechanism of the box. The result of

The central station apparatus was no bothered any and they responded. They found that the barn was a seething nass of flames and owing to its close proximity to the store in front, the building and lumber of Mr. Keating in the rear, and the high wind that was blowing the flames

The department however got to work and by hard work succeeded in extinguishin been gutted and the end of one of My Several of the buildings in the vicinit took fire, but were extinguished before the

work of outsiders who rendered good ser did good work in looking after books and papers of Mr. Keating.

The cause of the fire is not known, bu looks very much like an incendiary. The loss on the Bent property is in the ricinity of \$800 and Mr. Keating's loss Had the fire been a few days later. Mr. Keating's buildings would have been filled

with shingles and his loss would have been did not put in an appearance.

A Basket Party.

The members of Merry Mount Lodge No. 55, I. O. G. T., held a very successful basket party and entertainment Thursday

To Close an estate, Lot 219 in Mt. Wollaston Cemetery. Address, with highevening in Doble's hall, about 200 being est bids for the same, to anniversary and inviting those who re- present. A programme was rendered in such ceived them to "Lend a hand at whist a manner that called forth expressions of During the intermission the baskets wer sold at auction. Fairly good prices were obtained, and in numerous instances the bidding became lively and interesting. Too much praise cannot be given to the brances were bestowed upon those who had ladies of the lodge for the effort they made the highest number of points credited to to make the party a success. Most of the their account and to those who had the baskets being works of art, it must have given the makers great satisfaction to see The remainder of the evening was how quickly and enthusiasticly the young deavours by sending the prices to a point Dr. and Mrs. Garey received a number that must have made the ladies feel that f anniversary gifts and while some of their labors had not been in vain. The musical is evidently far reached, as proved 1 Lot Jersey Ribbed by the number of visitors from other lodges.

> baskets. The result of entertainment i that the lodge has now a good sized I Lot of White Low reasury. -A schoolhouse in Newton was struck by lightning Thursday and the children

members: nearly all the ladies bringing

considerably frightened. Little damag DR. CHARLES. C. PATTEN,

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Friday. Taylor Building. 2 Commonwealth Ave Atlantic, \$1,800.

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June 16. 3m

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Officer McKay was early at the fire and Children's Mull Hats, Pink, Blue, White, 25 cts.

MULL AND PIQUE HATS, 50e., 75e., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50. Lot of Boys' Ties, 5 cents each. Silk Ties, 2 for 25 cents and 25 cents. CHEMISETTS, all sizes,

6-4 Chenille Table Covers, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50. Summer Corsets, 50 cts. and \$1.00 per pair.

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For bills, if not called for in THIRTY DAYS, will be sold to pay expenses. B. PORTERFIELD 70 HANGECK STREET. Quincy, June 16.

Freedom Notice. THIS is to give notice that I have given BENNETT C. JILBERT,

West Quincy, June 14, 18:4. 16-3v Commissioners' Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given to the creditors and all persons having claims against the estate of P. H. Gavin, deceased, that the Commissioners appointed by the Probate Court to receive and examine said claims, will hold a meeting for that purpose at 8 Court to receive and examine said claims, will hold a meeting for that purpose at 8 P. M., on TUESDAY. June 26, at the store, No. 147 Hancock street, once occupied by

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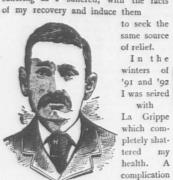
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set in which made my life a burden. I had Liver and Kidney Trouble,

Dyspepsia, Neuralgia, Nervousness, and Catarrh, for all of which I found wonderful relief in your valuable medicine. I was so prostrated after the second attack of La Grippe that I thought recovery im-

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Quincy, June 16.

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THE Board of Managers of Public Burial
Places offer the above reward for evidence that will lead to the conviction of
persons making depredations at the MounWollaston Cemetery, either by defacing memorials, removing plants or flowers, or in
other ways violating the rules governing the
cemetery. Per order of the Board,
GEO. L. GILL, Secretary.
Quincy, May 26—4w M 26—6t

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1894.

Single Copies 5 Cents. FOR SALE AT Quincy near Quincy Depot Wollaston P. W. Branscheid, Quincy Point. South Quincy. Quincy Adams. Post Office, W. H. Doble's Store, Peter Haverly, E. H. Doble & Co., William Clark, Old Colony Depot, L. S. Houghton, Henry B. Vinton,

WEEKLY Sun Full Sea. Moon ALMANAC, Rises Sets. Morn. Eve. Rises. aturday June 23, 4.08 7.25 2.15 2.45 10.56 P.M " 24, 4.08 7.25 3.00 3.30 11.15 "
" 25, 4.08 7.25 3.45 4.15 11.33 "
" 26, 4.09 7.25 4.30 5.15 11.52 "

Imagine for a moment a car load of from when it did?

as much as beauty. It is impolitic to de- report of this hearing.

between the fountain and the street railway building, but it is proposed to close the driveway and increase the travel at this congested point, where cars and teams are congested point, where cars and teams are increased point, where cars and teams are congested point, where cars are congested point, where cars are considered points are considered points are considered points.

| A motion to suspend the rules that the council and address of welcome by the Rev. J. V. Clancy, and an address by the speaker of the evening, where cars are considered points are considered points. journed until July 2. invariably standing. The city should let the existing church

nes remain where they are, leaving all changes to be made by the church. The south side of the fountain. Construct a 25 was rung in Wednesday morning.

sidewalk around it, the city should and by a third party. doubtless will co-operate if some line satis-

HOUSE, 7 rooms, 5,000 feet of any available balances, etc., etc., the City Council has passed the tax levy order,

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

CITY COUNCIL

[Continued from first page.] go. Mr. Joseph T. French was about the

nly man to be inconvenienced. Mr. Field opposed limiting the rights of people. Things had changed since location of fountain and street railway here. E. H. Dewson wanted to effect compro mise between the people, the city and the church and secure an improvement. It had been pending 35 to 40 years. He had noticed the general encroachment of the public on the property. Thought title was not clear, and that Mr. Marsh had not satisfied many. Had no doubt church

Tuesday, "26, 4.09 7.25 5.30 6.00 12.00 A.M street, but generally used the cut off as Bessie S. Woodill and Edith E. Woodill.

closing remarks of Mr. Dewson opened the eyes of people more than anything. He would go around the fountain.

Imagine for a moment a car load of from 50 to 100 dodging around half a dozen or even one team at the fountain! It would Committee me to learn whether people desired it.

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Berta W. Raymond and Miss Georgia be more dangerous than the crossing at Committee would then consider and then Cushing. present. If there was a green it would be report. Would be no further hearing. The twenty-sixth quarterly neeting present. If there was a green it would be necessary to cut one or two wide walks of the hearing. He was opposed to the Clark Union was held at the Union the Clark Union was held at the Union Congregational church, South Weymouth, Freeman, We would not oppose an improvement, plan and believed Quincy Point people Wednesday evening. It was liberal attend-

street and become a good roadway. Then Pat in it somewhere. Thus it was with appreciated. turn attention to improvements on the the story of how the fire alarm from Box | The LEDGER is for sale in Weymouth by | The obsequies over the remains of the

it some inches above the street level and told to go to the box and pull in the alarm. Cunningham at the Landing.

would accommodate pedestrians with more it with all his strength. Hearing no re-, rum. Whenever the church desires to make an man trying to get into the fire alarm box. time visited the premises of Patrick Lon
The services were conducted by the Rev. from the Holbrooks in the ninth innings, even as near as they did to a reconsideral Helen J. Sullivan, Minnie P. Underwood, 5 45 improvement to its property by building a He rushed over there and was soon joined

The box was finally opened and a wran- lons of beer. factory to city and church can be detergile ensued between the three as to who Judge Harriman of the probate court member, and the Rev. James E. Bagley of game for the visitors. The only out-the last five years in succession. President should give the alarm. Pat was deter- has ordered the public bequests of the late the Wollaston Unitarian church. WITHOUT ANY question as to the esti- ting hold of the hook gave it a yank which paid.

mated income for 1894, whether there were did the business and broke the box. which means a greatly increased tax rate cilla, the latest addition to the Fall River It is hoped that there will in the near Woman's Relief Corps; pink roses caught another chance he would "roast" him on three stages. They advanced it one for the city this year, without debate. Line fleet, is substantially completed in future. It was a unanimous vote on roll call and every department, and is now receiving Dr. F. F. Darling is the happy owner of Whatsoever Ten, King's Daughters; a one instance was guilty of very dirty ball failed by one vote to get it through. De poses near railroad station.

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House for sale and to rent, also choice house lots in the b Care of property and collection of rents at should have been displayed sooner and her place in the line upon the opening of will be seen in the future spinning along large basket of flowers from her Sunday fielding a ball. financial policy of the city. the Double Service, making her first trip in a cloud of dust. The taxpayers look to the executive for in regular service from New York on It's too bad that the villages can't have heliotrope from Mrs. F. J. Perry. this. To allow matters to take their own June 25th. In the language of nautical their streets watered as of yore. Let some The pall bearers were Mr. Sylveste course is not good management or business. men, she is "a beauty,"—one of the finest public spirited citizen circulate a paper for Brown, Mr. H. W. Lull, Mr. W. J An excessive tax rate is not necessary and specimens of naval architecture and that purpose and many subscriptions Wellington and Mr. Walter M. Hatch, the taxpayers should not be burdened this finish ever floated, and in many of her would be received. Ministerial Association has adopted resolu- and the run from New York to Newport, of viewing the road race under the au- hymns of the deceased. The interment tions in opposition to the Gothenburg or she surprised even the most sanguine of spices of W. F. Sylvester, who offered a was at the Cedar Grove cemetery. her builders and owners with regard to cyclometer as a prize to the winner. There

OPTICIANS,

wealthier, while the cities of Newburyport, hoped that other races may follow.

many superior qualities. - Journal.

smaller valuation. city for 1894, (reckoning the number of picnickers from East Weymouth, who poils and the amount raised for overlayings | made merry in spite of Old Sol.

pon motion of Senator Hale of Maine positions have thrown up the job. stone and other building or monumental return, covering about 125 miles.

stone, except marble, unmanufactured or undressed, not specially provided for in metrily on and the outlook provided for in metril on the outlook provided for i undressed, not specially provided for in merrily on and the outlook promises a hot around the fire and talk of spring flights of

expenses are increasing rapidly. Kay have succeeded in recovering twenty- workmen as well as the townspeople. Mr. one out of the twenty-two bush hammers Dizer on being asked by the representathat were stolen last week from the sheds tive of the Ledger for some expression

Ballou.

The Quincy officers were notified by any way, although he had good reasons for held in \$300 each for the grand jury.

He did not want to talk about the matter in ceny of goods valued at \$23.75, and were held in \$300 each for the grand jury.

Wollaston Roxburys, special Trider of Boston where they would the action he has taken. An open air held in \$300 each for the grand jury. be likely to find the hammers, and acting upon his information they visited the pawn as an additional attraction, is promised for

shops on Merrimac street, with the above some time in the near future. The hammers recovered, which had a \$6060; that of Hingham is \$3,800; Rock-

face value of \$165, had been pawned for land \$2,460 and Abington \$2,060.

-The quarantine of the Brockton per-

sons exposed to small pox has been raised. today's paper, and will be continued daily.

WEYMOUTH. Race of Squantum Club.

Mr. Benjamin W. Bowen, the well known proprietor of the Bowen house at Fort Point, North Weymouth, celebrated the Pilgrim church on Sunday.

Officers Bailey and Pratt raided the withdrew and gave his yacht for the use of Holbrooks, oremises of James Lynch, off Lake street, the judges. East Weymouth, Wednesday, but found no liquors.

In the first class cats there were four boats and of these the Mrytle had a walk-

Councillan Anderson explained situation as he viewed it.

H. M. Federhen was opposed to Encroachment, so called, showed that the Encroachment, so called, showed that the Encroachment and was liberally continued throughout the Encroachment and was liberally continued throughout the Encroachment and was liberally continued throughout the Eva for going to the Eva for going to the Golony league between the Quincys and Institutes for a purse of \$100.

Beal, Miss Florence C. Sherwood, Miss Rachel MacClark and Miss Bessie S. Randell. Miss Tirrell, on her entrance to the Superintendent was appointed to constitute for a purse of \$100.

Both clubs came on to the field with the intention of doing its best to win the game of ball in the Old Colony league between the Quincys and Institutes for a purse of \$100.

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eyes of people more than anything. He did not believe that the passengers from the Houghs Neck cars would flock across the green but that they would go round the the green but that they would go round the Whether there would be another hearing talent which should be wen cultivated. Her appearance on the stage in the May pole dance was very pleasing, and brought forth much applause. The ushers for the occasion were five of East Weymouth's occasion were five of East Weymouth's charming damsels. Miss Wiley, Miss Em

but convenience is to be considered quite would want to be heard upon reading a ed by members of the sixteen societies report of this hearing.

Upon motion of Councilman Holbrook bership of about 900. The service consistcrease the size of the outlet of Washington street. The street will not be widened any between the fountain and the street railtional singing, a solo by Mrs. J. H. Elwell,

Quincy. green, which is now an eyesore, is public It has been said that there can be no news will hereafter be more of a specialty. property and should be thrown into the really good joke or story unless there is a Any favors extended to Mr. Briggs will be

George H. Hunt at East Weymouth, B. F. late Mrs. Mary A., wife of Mr. Levi C. large platform to include the tree. Raise | When the fire was discovered Pat was | Thomas at North Weymouth, and W. E. | Ela, were held at the Wollaston Unitarian | Company | C

spond he looked about and saw another Officer Peare and Bailey at the same W. C. T. U. were represented.

mined to give the alarm however, and get- John F. Fogg of South Weymouth to be The floral tributes were beautiful. out was Hayes who made a phenomenal early stages, gave a vote against reconsider-

features and belongings she is a marine | Quite a number gathered in Commercial Noyes Rice, Mrs. F. A. Page and Mr. wonder. Upon her engineer's trial trip, Square Saturday afternoon for the purpose | Chandler W. Smith sang several favorite

speed and steadiness, and there is not the were eight who lined up for the start: slightest doubt that she will astonish the Parker, Briggs, Hayward and Wilder from public as well, upon the exhibition of her the Lovells, and Tinkham, Waterman, Kenof South Weymouth. At the word "go," Emery building, Wollaston, quaintly to 2. But 23 cities and towns pay a larger the wheelmen were started over the seven known as the "Duck's Nest." State tax than Quincy, and therefore but mile course through West Hingham, Hing- The name itself, as well as that of its 23 are wealthier. These are Boston, ham and South Hingham, through High steward, smacks strongly of shooting and Worcester, Cambridge, Lowell, Brookline, street, to starting place. In a few its accompaniments, for Al. Williams you Fall River, Springfield, Lynn, New Bedford, Newton, Somerville, Lawrence, Salem, Holyoke, Chelsea, (tax \$18,720); Wilder crossed the line with Hayward a Haverhill, \$17,840); Malden, (\$17,560); Malden, (\$17,560); Malden, (\$17,560); Malden, (\$16,180); Malden, (\$16,180); Brockton, (\$16,180); Brockton, (\$16,180); Malden, Fitchburg, (\$15,520); Waltham, (\$14,480); followed by Greenwood, Briggs, Waterman, he is the ideal steward for the Ducks' life, is conspicuous by its absence. It is ing them. The house spent hours on it, Milton, (\$13,120); Gloucester, (\$12,740). Kenington and Tinkham. It was as Nest. But two towns, Brookline and Milton, are pretty a finish as could be had and it is The Ducks' Nest is opened under the bedrooms. There is an idea that it is unmust go over to next year.

Taxpayers will be pleased to learn that the State tax of Quincy this year will be \$3,115 less than in 1893. Governor Greenhalge gave us an assurance in his in found ample means for enjoyment. The been kept down. The total tax levy of the was the headquarters of quite a party of pistols.

the same as last year) is \$312,545.76 against

A position on the electric cars is not selected and stream of the Patriot and Daily light possible. This looks odd both in the Ledger and other publications. Chess, room and from the outside of the house. THE TARIFF bill has been amended were hustling so for one of the coveted at this table.

which we understand strikes rough granite The Lovell Cycle club took a Sunday trance, there are two Bailey billiard and House—the palace of the Prince of Wales. from the free list. The paragraph amend- run to Taunton. Monday, two of its pool tables. ed was No. 638, and the words stricken members, Clarence Briggs and Ben Hayout: "freestone, granite, sandstone, lime- ward made a century run to Worcester and a good yarn spun as Al. and his grizzled,

this act." This city will be thankful that fight until some agreement is reached. its quarry interests will be protected to The interview between Mr. Dizer and the fowl and the trap club's scores. representation of the Laster's Protective Union was entirely barren of results. Mr. QUINCY'S STATE tax will be less than Dizer stated that these non-union men the county tax this year. The county were in to stay, and that others of the same kind could be expected in a short time. The union proposes to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer as they Chief of Police Hayden and Officer Mc- are assured of the aid of their fellow of C. H. Hardwick & Co. and Fegan & of his position on the question, said that

he did not want to talk about the matter in Charles L. Bartlett at Milton, and the lar-The State tax of Weymouth this year is

See court record for several Weymouth The street railway timetable appears in

Bieyelist Shouldn't Drink. Edward B. McLoud rides a bicycle and hails from Chelsea. Sunday afternoon he was on his way home from the beach, and for assault of Josephine Peterson. as he had a load of Nantasket intoxicants aboard he had hard work to get along. ness at Braintree was fined \$5. When opposite the Universalist church he fell off and smashed his wheel. Capt. for keeping a common nuisance. Spear drove along with Mrs. Spear, and Edgar P. O'Brien of Weymouth was told McLoud the best thing he could do fined \$125 for keeping a common nuisance. was to take his wheel home on the cars. antil Capt. Spear drove away. The fellow then continued on his way up town, kick-

A better day than Monday for the Mat'ers are becoming a little more opening race of the Squantum yacht club interesting in the Old Colony league now would have been hard to find. The wind that the victories of the Institutes have his 731 birthday Wednesday by entertainblew strong from the southwest and the
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boats went over the course well reefed.

By virtue of the weathess of nature by which it is easier to take money
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when it was time for the first class to get away, but one boat, the Gretchen, had put in her appearance, and as her skipper did not care to sail over the course alone, he outless to get and the standing is as follows:

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Braintrees 24; Randolphs 2.

In An English Bedroom.

n, H. B. Faxon, 16 01 1 19 15 0 52 14 Connors, p , INSTITUTES. In the evening the club enjoyed a moon-

Services Over Mrs. Eta.

SECOND CLASS, SLOOPS.

church on Saturday afternoon at two

Society of the Unitarian church, and the Colony league was played at North Abing- the succor Wednesday forenoon, they Frances Forsaith, Winnifred McDonald.

where Mrs. Ela was for several years a battery work, and Nolan caught a good those cities which had voted for license for There were four floral pillows of white catch. People are wondering whether a car roses and pinks from the family; a pillow The umpiring of Hanley was very are defeated, they have had unexpected Grace D. Parker. house is really to be built in East Wey- of pinks from the teachers of the Unitarian unsatisfactory to all parties, and he is success the first year. They carried their THE PRISCILLA. The new steamer Pris- mouth by the Quincy & Boston company. Sunday School; a pillow from the said to have told Gildea that if he got bill through the house by a good majority together with white ribbon from the harder than he did. The Holbrooks in stage in the senate by 19 to 13, and only

A trio consisting of Mrs. Jeanne

Mr. Al. Williams threw open to the pub-

Greenhalge gave us an assurance in his in- found ample means for enjoyment. The model Winchester and Maynard riffes, and skirts a little bit crooked, or the petticoat —a reduction most acceptable in these hard angural that it would be less, and it has cottage of Samuel Orcutt at Hockley Smith & Wesson revolving and single shot showing unevenly on one side or the other. times. In furnishing a bedroom the dressing table Then comes the reading table, where can | -used instead of our bureaus-is always be found the Forest and Stream, American put against a window so as to catch all the

three weeks ago and several of those who checkers, dominoes and cards are also kept You see the unpainted backs of looking At the front of the room, near the en- somest houses, and even in Marlborough

When autumn comes, one will hear many

District Court, Quincy.

drunkenness. John Harris was fined \$25 for disturbing

street railway. Harris got on the car to go to West Quincy, and he was not only intoxicated, but he used loud and obscene language on the car, and as he would not stop he was handed over to an officer. Edward B. McLoud of Chelsea, for disturbing the peace at Quincy was fined \$7. John McCarthy was fined \$5 for

drunkenness at Milton. Emil Peterson of Quincy was find \$5 Edward Whalan of Quincy for drunken John Rea of Weymouth was fined \$125

POWDER

In June Overland prints another Malayan sketch,—this time a powerful storking custom of the country. "Mrs. Jacob Brown, the leading merchant of the place. This Remedy has proven of so much value for colds, croup and whooping cough in children that few mothers who know its story and in the evening a band concert and fireworks.

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From the State House.

BOSTON, JUNE 20, 1894. pockets of all of us) the system of state highways has been given a grand push forward. House and senate are in practical accord and the State is fully committed to the policy of road building. Three-quarters of the expense must be borne by the State in any event, while

For the Patriot.

Wedgesday, "27, 4.09 7.25 6.30 6.00 12.00 AM
Friday, "28, 4.10 7.25 6.30 7.00 12.15
Friday, "29, 4.10 7.25 6.30 7.00 12.15

Last Quarter June 20, 5.03 A.M.

THE REMONSTRANCE to the proposed changes in Fountain Square were not as changes in Fountain Square were to desire on the Houghs Neck cars would not flock strong as anticipated, but its sure to desire on the Houghs Neck cars would not flock strong as anticipated, but is sure to desire on the Houghs Neck cars would not flock strong as anticipated, but is sure to desire on the Houghs Neck cars would not flock strong as anticipated, but is sure to desire on the Houghs Neck cars would not flock strong as anticipated, but is sure to desire on the Houghs Neck cars would not flock as of people word remarks of Mr. Dewson opened the closing remarks of Mr. Dewson opened the coloning remarks of from the Houghs Neck cars would not flock across the green as cattle, but that they closing remarks of mr. Dewson opened the coloning remarks of people word remarks of tutes, 5; Quincys, 2.

The summary:

Name and owner.

Length.

Th. H. M. S.

FIRST CLASS, CATBOATS.

Tutes, 5; Quincys, 2.

Laken from the start and a great deal of effort put forth early in the season, so that it should not be necessary all at once near the end of the session. Such work wins and if it is to be overcome, there must be the same untiging activity and the same until the last Tuesday in the same until the added 3 runs in the seventh which was all the runs made by either side, thus giving the game to Quincy by a score of 11 to 8.

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August.

The committee then went into executive 4.50, 5.33, 6.20, 7.00, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00, 10.45 session and elected the following teachers:

Ever One Years

Let be less the same untiring activity and the same shrewdness in bringing men around.

In the last hours of the session, when the call of the people is heard very plainly the call of the people is heard very plainly to the Solons to come home, and when the Solons are over-anxious to go without any Gwynn.

HIGH—Frederic A. Tupper, Winfred C. 7.40, 8.05, 9.29, 10.09, 11.27 a. m.; 12.46, 1.33, 1.56, 3.03, 4.08, 4.15, 5.03, 5.50, 6.49, 7.20, 7.27, 8.21, 9.21, 10.38, 10.42 p. m. Sunday—7.43, 9.37, a. m.; 1.53, 4.49, 5.16, 6.22, 9.23 p. m. o calling, the people must expect that some unfortunate action be taken. For instance, Donovan, Lucy B. Tarbox. here is the schoolhouse license bill (to amend the present prohibition of a saloon Lawrence. within 400 feet of a schoolhouse on the John Hancock-Robert S. Atkins, Eva 12.35, 12.45, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 10.20 P. M. 1 same street so as to measure around the E. Hall, Minnie E. Welsh, Henrietta C. 43 11 14 17 27 13 8 corner) on which the two branches were Esson. was appointed and they reported that they could not come to a common ground.

M. Richards, Grace W. Emery, Daisy J. Could not come to a common ground.

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Then a motion was made by Mr. Spalding McNally, Velma L. Curtis, Nellie F. Boyd, Sunday 9.00 A. M.; 12.33, 6.00 r. M. of Cambridge for another conference J. Elizabeth Sullivan, Inez L. Nutting, committee, to see if new men would not QUINCY-Marion E. Dally, Emma F. B be able to unite. But who wants to fuss Merrill, Harriet F. Ward. with another committee, just at the end of Washington - Alice S. Hatch, H. the session? Let it go. And so another Frances Cannon. temperance measure is killed by sheer Willard — Josephine A. Simonton hurly-burly, apart from its merits.

Willard — Josephine A. Simonton Mary B. McIntyre, Jennie E. Phinney 37 8 7 8 24 11 5 hurly-burly, apart from its merits.

1 2 3 3 5 6 7 8 9 1 1 0 0 6 0 3 0 —11 the close vote of 16 to 17 on the re- 0 3 1 1 0 0 3 0 0—8 c nsideration on Wednesday, of its defeat Wollaston, — Bertha M. Kingman of the men from Springfield who were ADAMS,-Carrie M. Shunk. North Abingtons, 6; Holbrooks. 5. ton on Saturday, the home club winning would have saved the bill. But to come John Hancock,—Marcella L. Pierce dergan and seized 6 1-2 gallons of whiskey, John J. Lewis, the pastor of the Church by a score of 6 to 5. Gildea and Clements tion, they were obliged to promise to Helen M. West. gallon gin, 23 gallons of ale and 26 gal- of Our Father, Broadway, South Boston, of the North Abingtons did some fine amend so as to make the bill apply to only fielder of the home team to secure a put Butler, who was friendly to the bill in the M. Cahill. ation. But, though the friends of the bill

> will have bourne fruit. Some false statis- the medical examiner 6 exposed, the lines will be formed anew, of age. 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1-5 and the impetus of this year will be a Elijah T. Arnold of Shaw street, died on Two base hits were made by Slattery and national aid in the passage of this reform Saturday, aged 54 years. He leaves Nolan. Singles by J. Gildea, Bowles 2, measure which strikes at the very root of widow and one son.
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> Slattery 2, Mathews 3, Clements, Nolan 2, Stattery 2, Mathews 3, Clements, Nolan 2, Kesneg, C. King, J. Fitzgerald, 3, and T. Fitzgerald. Struck out—By Gildea, 9; by Fitzgerald, 3, First base on errors—North Abingtons, 2; Holbrooks 7, Abingtons, 2; Holbrooks 7, Canada and the liquor trade by taking away the temptation of personal profit to the seller, and been attached for \$75,000.
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> The property of Theodore C. Faxon has been attached for \$75,000.
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> The State tax this year will be \$3,760.

> upon the smallness of his sales. Another important matter, a labor meas- dolph's, \$2,180, and Avon's but \$600. The game at Braintree was a waterloo ure, has been passed by the house after a Lightning struck a hay stack belonging for the tailenders, and the home team got warm debate only to be killed by the Geo. H. Arnold of Braintree during the was the bill to require specifications to be and the fire apparatus went to the scene,

The bill to pay witnesses who are de- all under cultivation. Bedrooms are not usually nearly so com- tained in jail, who are innocent of any not customary either to have gas in the the senate hardly as many minutes, and it

The Wollastons by magnificent battery work whitewashed the Roxburys at Belle glasses at the upper windows of the handbut one safe hit. The full score:

Three Victories.

an, East Sixteenth street, New York city, Currier, ss., Mitchell, cf., ites which no theatrical library can afford G. Welsh, lf., to be without. It contains twenty-two full-41 18 11 16 27 15 page portraits and over a hundred smaller ones, in character, of some of the best known actors and actresses. The accom-

panying critical matter is written by Mr. Uncle Sam is the name of a new monthly Huxon of

system against any and all its enemies, to system against any and all its enemies, to protect Americans by laboring to prohibit undesirable immigration and insists that all church property shall be taxed.

Reform movements in politics are so the state of t popular and its fact so necessary that the Monday the Wollastons won two more article of William Cooper Amos in the victories. In a five-inning game, in which June number of The Chicago Magazine the battery work of each club was a feat- MAHONEY-In Atlantic, June 21, Mr on "Practicable Reform in Municipal ure, the Wollastons scored 3 to 2 for the

> 0 0 3 0 -3 Innings. Minor Games.

tributes a most interesting article on the Atlantic, which resulted in a victory for was to take his wheel home on the cars.

This angered the man, who seized Capt.

Spear's whip and began to follow his horse sult on David E. Borbor.

Thomas E. Branley of Holbrook was fined \$3 for drunkenness and \$8 for assult on David E. Borbor.

The Atlantic by a score of 16 to 15.

At East Weymouth Saturday—Orients, is a story of Munich life called Chance, by 11; Marions, 3. The South Quincy club went to Needham The June Overland prints another Saturday and in a hotly contested game

School Committee.

The School Committee held its regular nonthly meeting Tuesday evening, thos By virtue of the weakness of human present being Messrs. Crane, Burns, Porter Sheahan and Gordon. The committee on finance reported the

following unexpended balances: Salaries Transportation Miscellaneous Books and stationery 792.01 Evening drawing school Evening common school

For One Year. HIGH-Frederic A. Tupper, Winfred C

CODDINGTON-Lina F. Bates, Alice J.

unable to agree. A conference committee | Lincoln-William A. Reed, Alice M.

The Norwegian license bill failed by Mary E. Keohan, Lillian A. Wiswell, Anna ELECTRIC STREET RAILWAY.

Specials.-Fannie F. French, sewing, Tenure of Office. HIGH. - Madeleine Fish. CODDINGTON, -Catherine M. McGinley

Quincy.-Maggie E. Haley. WASHINGTON,-Hattie E. Sargent. WILLARD, -Sarah C. Linscott, Annie 8 35 WOLLASTON.-Howard G. Kingman.

BRAINTREE.

Emeline C. Foster, N. Maude Thompson,

SPECIAL,-Laura C. F. Smith, music.

Erastus A. Newton who lived alone on Shaw street was found dead Monday, and tics from Sweden against the bill will be have been dead 24 hours. He was 54 years

Holbrook's assessment is \$1,340, Ran all the exercise they wanted for a warm senate in these closing hours without described by the storm last Thursday. The hay took fire 4.00, 4.41, 5.33, 6.20, 7.00, 7.40, 8.20, 9.00, ington and Greenwood from the Norfolks lic on Saturday his establishment in the day running the bases; the score was 24 bate at all, by 15 to 20 on a roll call. It and the smoke rolled up in black clouds 9.40, 10.26, P. M. and the smoke rolled up in black clouds, and the fire apparatus went to the scene, after much delay. Mr. Arnold would not allow them on his grounds as the land is 8.40, 9.20, 10.00, 10.45 r. m. furnished to weavers and was much desired after much delay. Mr. Arnold would not

The Hull Race. The wind was too light Saturday for Hagadorn and Aurisa were rivals of the Magpie, and the Dandelion sailed against

FURNALD—In Quincy, June 21, a daugh to Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Furnald of Newcomb street.

Marriages.

Births.

SMITH-BEVIN-In Quincy, June 21 by Rev. Walter R. Breed, Mr. Thomas J. Smith to Miss Mary N. Bevin, both of Quincy, MORTON-PAUL-In Wollaston, Jun 16, by Rev. Preston Gurney, Mr. John D. Morton to Miss Elizabeth Paul, both of Quincy.

ADD—HILL—In Milton, June 11, by Rev. Mr. McGrath, Mr. Daniel T. Ladd of Laconia, N. H., to Miss Mary F. Hill

late of Atlantic, to Miss Helen M. Deaths.

of Milton,
DEMING—COURTNEY—In New York
City, May 21, Mr. Thomas J. Courtney,

ADAMS—In Quincy, June 20, Mr. Milto S. Adams, aged 60 years, 8 months an 10 days.

RANDLETT—In Quincy, June 21, Mrs.
Nancy H., widow of Joseph Randlett
aged 71 years 2 months.

MULLANE—In Quincy, June, 15, Jeremiah F. Mullane, aged 29 years 9 months,

and 17 days.

MERRITT—In Quincy, June 16, Gracie
W, daughter Mr. Arthur C. and Annie
E. Merritt, aged 10 years and 12 days.
ERICKSON—In Quincy, June 15, Mrs.
tts, con, aged 25 years, 10 months and 14 HARDWICK-In Quincy, June 17, Mr.

emiah Mahoney, aged 86 year

13 days.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

OLD COLONY SYSTEM.

On and after June 17, 1894, Trains Leave Quincy for Boston—6.10, 6.54, 7.26, 7.33, 7.50, 8.09, 8.29, 9.05, 9.21, 10.02, 10.38, 11,13, A. M.; 12.02, 12.39, 1.02, 1.26, 2.55, 4.01, 4.42, 4.55, 5.29, 6.18, 6.40, 6.52, 7.11, 8.14, 9.13, 10.15, 10.31, p. M. Sunday—7.35, 9.09, 9.14, 9.30 A. M.; 1.45 4.41, 5.53, 6.01, 6.15, 8.14, 9.00, 9.15, 10.15 p. M.

Boston for Quincy-5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 8.35, Chairman Crane was appointed to look 10.45, 11.15 p. m. Sunday 7.30, 8.30, 9.15, 9.30, A. m.; 12.45, 1.30, 5.00, 5.30, 5.45, 7.00, Quincy Adams for Boston-6.07, 6.51,

Atlantic for Boston-6.21, 7.02 7.16, Boston for Atlantic-6.30, 6.45, 7.45,

West Quincy for Boston (Stopping at East Milton)—6.10, 7.05, 7.54, 9.15, 11.15 A. M.; 1.46, 4.04, 5.40, 7.15, 10.33 r. M. Sunday—

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(Subject to change without notice.) On and after Monday, June 18, 1894, cars vill make trips as follows: Quincy and East Weymouth.

Quincy and Houghs Neck. Leave CITY HALL—6.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 0.30, 11.30 a. m.; 12.30, 1.35, 2.30, 3.35, 4.30, 5.33, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.33, 10.30 p. m. Leave HOUGHS NECK—5.40, 7.00, 8.00 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00 m.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00 p.m.

Quincy and West Quincy. Leave CITY HALL-6.00, 7.15, 8.10, 9.00,

Quincy and Neponset. Leave CITY HALL (via Norfolk Downs when marked with *)-6.20, *6.35, 7.00, 7.25, 8.05, 8.30, *9.00, 9.30, 10.00, *10.30, 11.00, 11.30 Leave NEPONSET (via Norfolk Downs when marked with *)—6.40, *7.00, 7.30, *8.05, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, *11.00, 11.30 a.m.; 12.00 m.; *12.30, 1.00, *1.30, *2.00, 2.30, *3.00, 3.30, *4.00, 4.30, *5.50, 5.35, 5.35, 6.30, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, *10.20 p. m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

ars will be run half hourly on all routes Cars Wednesday and Saturday even-ngs leave Quincy Centre for Houghs Neck, puincy Point and North Weymouth at 11.45 n arrival of 11.15 train from Boston. Special trips can be arranged on pplication to the Superintendent. Cars will not wait over five minutes At Quincy Centre close connectinade with Electric Cars on all the route At Neponset close connection is made aston, ten minutes after leaving Nepon-et and seven minutes after leaving Quincy.

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JIB AND MAINSAIL.

Mr. Frank E. Briggs of East Weymouth light sail in the harbor, the yachts that has become the Weymouth correspondent participated having ladies aboard. Re-Bates, If, has become the Weymouth correspondent participated having ladies aboard. Reof the DAILY LEDGER, and Weymouth freshments were served on each yacht.

curb it with edgestone. Asphalt some of it, and if possible have a few square feet of grass in the south corners. Stone crossings to the church walk, to the Hancock House to the street relives to th Saturday, June 16, 1894. Ings to the church walk, to the Hancock House, to the street railway building and He seized hold of the hook which pulls Daniel Reidy and seized 5 1.2 gallons of member, attended in a body. Other the Washington and Hancock street corner, down the cover to admit letters, and shook beer, I quart of whiskey and I gallon of organizations including the Ladies' Aid A close and hotly contested game in Old so anxious for the bill, had come to

The score by innings was:

The Ducks' Nest.

patronage of some of Wollaston's best wholesome, and candles are still almost The house enacted the Bell telephore Northampton, Woburn, Chicopee, MarlNantasket Beach and Downer Landing citizens. The finish of the large room aduniversally used, except on the parlor and bill after a stubborn fight Wednesday foreboro, Medford, Pittsfield and Everett pay a attracted many of those who were able to heres as closely as possible to the colonial dining-room floors. I have sometimes noon by a vote of 60 years to 114 nays, or smaller tax and consequently have a recognize Monday as a holiday and quite a style, with its white walls hung with copies thought that the poor lighting of the bed striking out the enacting clause and with few from Weymouth were visible at these of Alexander Pope's paintings of water and dressing-rooms of the English homes out a division on enactment itself. The

shore birds, the autumn arrivals of sea is an album of portraits of footlight favor- Baker, r

Edward Kearney, for drunkenness Quincy, was sent to the House of Cor ection for 60 days. John Leary of Milton was fined \$5 fo Albert Cheeseboro and James P. Cunning of Hyde Park were arraigned for breaking and entering a building owned by them in colors. It is humorous and satiri-

drunkenness at Milton. Thomas E. Cregan was fined \$5 for

Thomas E. Branley of Holbrook was " Many of the citizens of Rainsville, Indi-

illustrated paper, issued by the Uncle Sam Publishing Company, 714 716 Schiller Hartnet, c. Publishing Company, 714 716 Schiller Building, Chicago. The initial number Hertgen, p. contains seven full-page cartoons, four of cal, but above all, intensely American. It

Charles Frederic Nirdlinger.

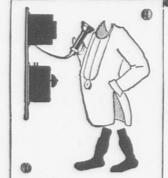
New Magazines.

Politics," will be accorded wide attention. East Miltons, as follows: based on universal suffrage which was begun in the May number of Donahoe's and Wollastons, which has created such widespread internumber, the significance of certain recent Wollastor public utterances being dwelt upon. Godey's Magazine for June is beautiful in illustration and brilliant in contents. The Baroness Althea Salvador, lady in

Leon Mead.

The Woven Hose nine was taken into est, is continued with vigor in the June camp in a six-inning game, the score being: Woven Hose, The Atlantics and Neponsets played a waiting upon the Queen of Holland, con- 13 inning game Saturday afternoon a

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ialist of Augusta, Maine, after giving it a thorough trial in his practice, writes the following convincing letter of praise:

Gentlemen:

I have of late been using some of your medicine in ny practice with the most pleasing and satisfactory results.

I find that it acts like a charm upon the whole nervous ystem, and in scrofula and all cutaneous diseases. Its curative properties are fully equal to the claims made for it, and I do not know of one instance where it has not fulfilled all its claims. In cases of General Debility and Nervous rostration it has proved itself invaluable. It also gives Prostration it has proved itself invaluable. It also gives quick relief in Dyspepsia and Canker of the stomach, and is a remarkable fine restorative remedy. It is a great pleasure to be able to recommend such a remedy, as the results following its use are so wonderfully satisfactory. One great thing in its favor is its freedom from superfluous

alcohol, and all injurious ingredients.

PROP. W. H. MORSE, M. D., F. B. S. Sc. of Westfield, N. J., author of "New Thera peutical Agents", the standard text book of the newer materia medica, Consulting Chemist and Therapeutist, one of the most widely known men among the medical profession gives it his highest endorsement, as testified by the following voluntary statement:

"Allen's Sarsaparilla commends itself to me therapeutically, chemically and clinically. Its therapeutical power, physilogical activity, and chemical purity, are all noteworthy; and the reason is to be found in the fact that it is true to its name, or honest, as the word goes. That is, it is vegetable alterative, and tonic. Perhaps the highest praise that may be given it is that its action represents that of mercury, less the faults of that drug; for, has not Pereira said, "A perfect mercury would be a perfect

Although Allen's Sarsaparilla is such a valuable remedy it is not at all expensive, being the largest bottle on the market for \$1.00. Trial bottles 50 cts. SOLD BY ALL DEALERS.

The Quincy Latriot. SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1894.

The Time for Rest. happy bee, so heavy-laden, fly! The shadows deepen in the valleys low Still for another night let some sweets lie: Fly homeward in the sun's last rosy glo O happy bird, with weary, drooping wing. The shadows gather, leave thy growing

Cease work while still thou hast the heart t Fly to thy shady home, sweet bird, and

happy mother, with unnumbered cares Fold thy dear hands, the wo.ki g hor are o'er. Put gladly far away the toil that wears, And let thy soul expand and bloom on

man with wrinkled brow, on gain intent, The calm night comes, put worldly ways o labor always was not what God meant: Smooth out thy brow and now with love

The body is not all, nor wealth, nor toil; Far more the inner growth, the soul's Enough is wealth. God's purpose do not foil

In striving sore for pomp and circumstance.

-The finest piano ever brought to and reflects credit upon his judgment. It is a Miller Grand and truly deserves the ousand dollars and is the exact counterpart of one recently purchased by ex-Gov. Ames. As in teachers and in pupils, so in equipment the Woodward must have the

-Stoneham has voted to purchase and London and twelve times that of Paris. sum of \$5,500, for repairs.

viving daughter of Zachary Taylor, has hind in any race for bigness. und after long search the sash Gen. Braddock wore when he was slain by Inin 1846. It is the size of a common ham- in the first instance, though the probabili- an endowment from a former slave. mock when extended, is of red silk, and ties are ten to one that in spite of qualms facture, 1707. Near the centre are the meotine fad his own life. three black stains, each as large as a woman's hand, left there by Braddock's -The Detroit man who wanted the stars and fled toward Canada.

any vast amount of wickedness in Boston Old Glory shall be placed in a position and now in his 77th year. if it is true that he only needs the modest where it can be licked by everybody. sum of \$1,000 to bring about reformation.

-A Somerville woman, who moved here Kan., named Green Graves, says he will recently from St. Louis, spares no expense either have to change his name or go whatever in getting anything she wants. into some other business. She recently had her baby fitted out with a full double set of false teeth before the child was two weeks old .- Somerville Jour- Cleveland are ready to entertain 40,000

-A Chelsea man sent fifty cents to New tion to be held in Cleveland, July 11 to 15 York to get some advertised directions telling "How to avoid sunstrokes." When the directions came they read : "Never go out of doors in the summer time except- been reported by the committee on liquor law, provides that all liquors brought into ing after dark.'

-Money orders of the new style are al- shall be contained in vessels or packages ready being issued by some of the post- plainly marked with the names and flour a year. offices of the country, although they were addresses of the seller and purchaser, and not expected to be ready fore July 1. delivery under other conditions shall con-They resemble the orders issued by the stitute a sale. Every common carrier shall questionably an improvement on the old style, particularly as they will need the style, particularly as they will need the style. style, particularly as they will cost the purchaser, the kind and quantity of liquor, public less. They will take the place of etc., which shall be opened to the equal in size one of the largest in the terri the postal note, as soon as they come into authorities. The penalty for violation is tory of Alaska. general use. The only objection to them a fine not less than \$50 nor more than is that they can be cashed only at the office \$200, and imprisonment. on which they were drawn.

-The wife of Thomas Hardy, the nove st, is a woman of considerable artistic ability, and has ornamented one of the rooms of their Dorchester home with a with a basket on her arm walked through frieze illustrating her husband's stories.

-When the shoe string of a girl thirty one of the sufferers, a German, and asked: seven years old comes untied, you may be very sure that it was by accident; also that

that is not the case as often as folks sup-Cod Liver Oil, with Guaiacol, allays inflammation, stops that weakening cough, healthy flesh on emaciated bodies. And properties of great value, scientifically

question of which side he was on. "Dot tepends on vat you got. If you got piskit, I tinks I might pe a Confederate, but if you got tem tam tracs, I va NOT WHAT HE EXPECTED. West Virginia is famed for orators. They are as plentiful as the ground ivy and laurel it is pleasant to take. It contains healing her rugged hilltops. Eloquence resounds mbined. That answers the second entire atmosphere. Apropos of this state

patches that grow in such profusion on throughout the valleys, permeating the of affairs, it is related of a young divine who was recently preaching in Clay county Prepared by T. A. Slocum Co., New York. that he noticed an old lady near the pulpit who seemed visibly affected. Feeling somewhat naturally flattered, he approached her and said: "Sister, I perceived my preaching moved

> "It did, sir," said the old lady. "You ee, sir, 1've got a young son preaching in North Caroliny, an' it broke me all up to think that mebbe he weren't doin' no better at it than you are."-Corresponder Washington News.

Anecdotes.

"Is there much water in the cistern Biddy?" inquired a gentleman of his Irish "It is full on the bottom, sir, but there one at the top," said Biddy.

Waiter-"Er-it's customary here for the guests to remember the waiter, sir." Irate Patron (who has been poorly served) "Well, I should think it would be."hicago News.

Brown-" You show a good deal of boyish enthusiasm over your coming trip to RESETTING, Europe. Why you've crossed several times efore, haven't you ?" Roberts-" Yes, but it is my first trip without my wife."

Brown-"I might have known that. 1 April 5. met your wife yesterday and I never saw her look so happy."-Texas Siftings. The boy had been sitting three hours FURNITURE MOVING

watching the bob on his fish line when the man came along.

Closing the House.

-The reason why the left-hand track is

has been followed ever since.

in the history of the road."

crops will also be a failure.

houses in the vicinity."

officially opened on Saturday last.

an electric road through the town.

-Greater New York, a topographical

-The cigarette question is being grap-

-A young physician of Kesington

young people if they should come to the

International Christian Endeavor conven-

Whichever took the Biscuit.

ne of the wards of a certain soldiers'

spital. She stooped beside the bed of

Were you a Union man or Confederate?

Whereupon, she passed to the next cot,

and repeated the question to its occupant.

she opened her basket and handed

the man some nice fresh biscuit. The

A few days after another lady going

"Union," he replied.

sed by trains on the Old Colony railroad Before closing the city house for the is explained by a former roadmaster of the Old Colony. At the time the second track warm season a thorough ventilation should was laid in order to land inward train take place, so thorough that good air may passengers on the South street side of the penetrate to the darkest recesses. Corners Old Colony depot, all inward trains were should be left as clean as centres, plumbing obliged to cross all the tracks and switches in the yard, and there was great danger in doing this, first of colliding with outgoing trains and switching engines, and of season.

right here that to clean a cellar is not merely to sweep the floor clean and pack rubbish -The Hingham Journal says: "Never away under the stairs. It means to unin a single season since Jerusalem road, earth every nook and corner, lift every box Cohasset, has become fashionable have and board, wash out and off old dustthere been so many and so great improve covered bottles and various utensils if they ments made to property and so many new are to be kept (better still to throw away buildings erected as during the past winter everything not expected to be needed in a and spring. The entire length of the road reasonable length of time), and the whole presents this year an entirely different place to be whitewashed with good lime. aspect from that of last year. If appear- This sends a sweet, clean air through the ances count for anything, the coming sum- house, and is a better beginning than doing mer will be the most busy and pleasant up the parlor curtains or having the furniture shrouded in linen. The back yards should be freed of old plants and rubbish. -The season at Downer Landing was Don't throw old pieces of carpet and oil -In Carver it is estimated that two look at all summer.

thirds of the entire strawberry crops are a loss, while 50 per cent. of the cranberry done at the closing than at the opening of the housekeeping year, if only one scouring is permitted. It is a selfish policy
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where the exing is permitted. It -The Bridgewater selectmen have which reasons that, as there must be an which reasons that, as there must be an autumn cleaning, the spring renovation may be slighted, since it will have to be done be done be slighted, since it will have to be done be done be done in which the sides are supported is odd, in the northwest of America and Canada, that they seldom take even a single glass in which the sides are supported is odd, of spirits when about to be exposed to Quincy now graces the Woodward. It was chosen by City Clerk Harrison A. Keith an electric road through the town. -The Boston Home Journal says: house closed up and left with all the firmness, the construction being perfectly adjective. It was made to be sold for one "The plants on the Public Garden add winter's effluvia and dust generating miabout forty per cent. to the rent of the crobes by the heat of the summer's sun.-New York Times.

A Slave's Gift to Harvard.

statistician points out, will cover an area of 317 square miles; three times the size of -The bequest of \$5000 under the will remodel the present armory building in Rome, Babylon and Memphis are not to be of the late Harriet Hayden, a former slave that town, at an expense of \$10,000. The mentioned in the comparison, and the to Harvard University to found a scholararmory which is owned by a resident of only real competitor, contemporaneous or ship for the benefit of poor and deserving to the New York Tribune, spreads its municipal outlines as far out on the prairie as ship has been established and will be ready -Mrs. Betty Taylor Dandridge, the sur- it chooses and is not going to be left be- for some colored students next Fall. By the terms of the will a medical stu dent is to have the preference over all

dians in "Braddock's defeat," near Pitts- pled with by day schools, private schools This scholarship is peculiarly note burg, in 1755, when Col. George Washing- and Sunday schools. In the meantime the worthy, as it is the only instance of the ton was his aid. The sash was given by small boy continues to be grappled with by kind in the United States, and probably in Gen. Edmund P. Gaines to General Taylor the cigarette itself, and is generally thrown the world, where a university has received Harriet Hayden was born in slavery and bears upon it the woven date of its manu- and school teachers he will end by making lived as a slave until after her marriage and the birth of her only child. One night she, with her husband and baby, escape

and stripes used as an emblem for a postage In the course of the flight and pursuit stamp isn't so patriotic as appears at first they were ferried across the Ohio river by -Rev. I. J. Lansing cannot have found consideration. He is perfectly willing that one Calvin Fairbanks, a man still living Fairbanks was captured, convicted and

> sent to jail, but the Haydens escaped and reached Canada in safety. husband, after the escape was to earn \$650 are. To our mind, they are neither useful and send it to certain slaveholders in Kennor ornamental. They are forever rattling and send it to certain slaveholders in Kentucky to secure the release of Fairbanks -The Christian Endeavor societies of from jail.

> > SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Richmond makes 600,000,000 cigarettes a -The bill relative to bringing liquors into There are 43,431,136 sheep in the United no-licence cities and towns, which has

such places by common carriers and others ushels of grain. In Turkey good farming land is sold at

Rich deposits of patroleum have been dis The Merrimac River is said to mov

more machinery than any other stream in the world. Europe has 37,610,000 horses, 101,885,000 between the North and the South, a lady cattle, 197,740,000 sheep and 48,350,000

> or the year ending Dec. 31, a surplus o \$534,000. Statistics go to show that the male popu

lation of the civilized world is falling farther and farther behind the female. Whereupon, she passed to the next cot, arther and farther behind the female.

The crop area of Europe and America in "Confederate," was answered, and then 1840 was 492,000,000 acres; in 1888 it was there is an endless variety of materials "With Shear" is the female countries. The crop area of Europe and America in the most available colors, which might be either coarse jute cloth or burlaps. Then there is an endless variety of materials "With Shear" is the telle opening light of the course with each day and "Don't Get Gay With Shear" is the course of the most available colors, which might be either coarse jute cloth or burlaps. Then the opening light of the coarse with each day and "Don't Get Gay With Shear" is the course of the most available colors, which might be either coarse jute cloth or burlaps. 807,000,000. Norway is the only country in the world

TO HELP WOMEN.

That Is Why This Woman Writes. Few people have any idea of the suffer-



Yet this misery is easily reery is easily re-lieved; thousands of American women proclaim the fact.

The portrait presented here is that of Mrs. J. M. Bender, who lives on the old York Road at Nicetown, Pa She has been for many years in very poor health. She had falling of the womb and other forms of female weakness, with headache

and serious kidney trouble. Her blood was in such a bad state that hysicians said she had dropsy. Nearly scouraged she tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and to her great rprise it made her a well woman. She now wishes to tell women all over the world to take the Vegetable Compound and be well. Any druggist has it.

Nothing in all the world has cured so many cases of female weaknesses as Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Why don't you try it?

J. B. POORE,

Is prepared to do Blacksmithing in all its branches. All kinds of Carriage Work and General Jobbing promptly done.
We warrant all work done in our line of superior Workmanship, and at prices that cannot be equalled elsewhere: SETTING TIRE,

J. B. POORE, Washington Street, Braintree, Mas (Near Capens Bridge).

PICTURESQUE AND PLEASING. Variety of Outline a Charming Feature of

This Design. [Copyright, 1894, by Palliser, Palliser & Co. Architects, 24 East 42d st., N. Y.] The rear extension of this house was previous residence containing but two

The rooms on the first floor have all switches being in wrong position, so the The kitchen and cellar should be especially open fireplaces, each being provided with left-hand track was used, and the precedent cleaned and renovated, and let it be said a neat ash mantel. The library is an ex-

This cleaning and clearing are better room, making it a pleasant retreat in hot There is a variety of outline in the ex-

The upper sashes are filled with stained glass, all round the sash being very small lights of different colored glass, and the

n the lower sash, and when the blinds losed it gives a mellow tone to the The back hall is reached by side porch, and the bathroom is placed so that any armory which is owned by a resident of Quincy, will cost the town \$4,500, and the historic, will be Chicago, which, according the Chicago, which, according the Chicago, which is owned by a resident of poor and deserving and the background is placed so that any colored students, has been paid into the background in the background in the background is placed so that any colored students, has been paid into the background in the background in the background is placed so that any colored students, has been paid into the background in the background in the background is placed so that any colored students, has been paid into the background in the background



FIRST STORY. ms are full height, and there is a well ighted attic above. A laundry is provid ed in the cellar; also provision is made for the storage of fuel, etc. Cost, \$2,500.

There are no blinds on this house, and without stirring or breaking the grains. The first work of Lewis Hayden, the we should like to know of what use they on the outside and always in the way of ortains on the inside, and where we have allion windows they must be kept closed, or they are in the way. And if we use out adding a bit of detail here and a hood or the effect of the whole. The only blinds of the window, as required. But these are The world annually raises 9,122,000,000 dinary inside blinds, but we can find a the other extremity twisted into a substitute which is equally good. We head. This was a slow process, and for Minneapolis makes 7,000,000 barrels of Minneapolis makes 7,000,000 barrels of Landau and Landau and



SECOND STORY. tunity for embroidery, where it would subject, He smilingly says that conclusions show to good advantage. Rich browns are may be drawn after the opening night of which may be used, according to taste and With Shay," is the talk of the town. depth of pocket. Blinds can be better left off and replaced by something which will German watched the proceedings not in which is not increasing its annual yield of the heat humor cereals.

In relation to building a country house, t will always be more difficult to guide he slender purse because 10 to 1 the own r will demand one of those atrocious clap poarded horrors that meet us on every coadway, with its wooden "cutwork," its penny brackets and the atrocious excres ces with which the average suburbar villa is broken out, like a vile eruption on the face of the building. But hap pily the eruption becomes a veritable Ve and then one may read in the next day's paper a graphic obituary over the country house of which nothing is left but the foundation to mark the site and a smal pieces and don't Insurance to add to the owner's polgnant grief.-Washington Star.

It is stated that several varieties of wood are stronger than ordinary steel, weight for weight. A bar of pine just as heavy inch square will hold up 125,000 pounds, the best ash 175,000 and some hemfock has a tenacity of only 78,000 pounds

The longest pendulum on this continent says the Philadelphia Times, swings in the technological school of Atlanta, Ga. It is a heavy, pear-shaped piece of iron, attached to a brass wire forty-two feet long. The upper end of the wire is pivoted in steel a point which rests on the centre of a steel plate so as to cause the least possible friction. The swinging of the pendulum gradually describes a circle on the floor in a direction following the sun, showing in this that the earth do move." Directly under the ndulum is a large circle divided into twenty-four parts of fifteen degrees each, to correspond with the hours of the day. The North Pole is placed directly under the pendulum, and the meridians of longitude meet there. The parallels of

latitude make smaller circles inside the BY Virtue of an execution which issued of rheumatism. I used Cnamberlain's Pain Balm and was completely cured. I have since advised many of my friends and customer and the commonwealth of Massachusetts against Edward Arnold and L. Cora Arnold and L. Cora Arnold and Commonwealth of Massachusetts against Edward Arnold and L. Cora Arnold and L. Cora Coract. I include the control of the coract.

"What are you doing there?" said the man.

"Fishin'," said the boy.

"Got anything?" said the man.

"Patience," said the boy, and the man.

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"Patience," said the man.

Tip-cart work done at hard time prices.

All orders left at my office, No. 5 Granites of testimonials.

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Deputy Sheriff.

June 2.

Catarrh Cure is taken mecous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the foundation of the disease,

Temperance.

Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. U. Alcohol.

[CONTINUED FROM LAST SATURDAY] Dr. J. G. Cleveland, of Boston, says:

staggering, etc.

15. Alcohol does not keep out the heat.

known or heard of, it is found on inquiry, lanquor, drowsiness, inability or disinclinain the northwest of America and Canada, er that they seldom take even a single glass

extreme cold." [To be continued.]

Oatmeal.

center light has the figure of a flower in white on blue ground. This manner of treating windows must be seen to be ap-As the warm season approaches it is a good plan to substitute for the heating cereciated, and no blinds are used except reals of the winter some less hearty. For hominy and Indian meal the lighter farina is welcome. Oatmeal is an all-season food when it is properly prepared. There seems, however, to be as great a difficulty in the apparently simple matter of cooking this familiar cereal as there is over

that other apparently simple matter of making mayonnaise dressing. Mrs. Rorer gives a succinct and simple lowed; Add four heaping tablespoonfuls snowy white when broken open. of oatmeal to one quart of boiling water, BREAD FLAP JACKS. Take a pint of add a teaspoonful of salt; mix, and put the stale bread crumbs and pour o er them a whole in a double boiler. Fill the lower pint of hot milk in which a tablespoonfu boiler with boiling water, stand the inside of butter has been melted. Soak over boiler in this and boil rapidly twenty min- night. In the morning strain through a utes, then push the boiler to one side of the colander and add two eggs, one cup range and cook slowly over night. The flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder oatmeal must not be stirred after the first and a little cold milk if necessary. mixing-it cannot burn in a double boiler unless the under boiler becomes dry-as the stirring makes the mush starchy of waxy, and also spoils its flavor. Oatmeal made after this receipt will be light, each grain separate but swollen to three time its original size, and will have a deliciou flavor. Turn it out carefully into the dish,

Points About Pins.

garments together. Pins did not in side blinds they are forever in the way of mediately succeed thorns as fasteners, bu different appliances were used, such a hooks, buckles and laces. It was the latter fit for use are rolling venetian blinds.
They slide up and down and are out of the way and will cover the whole or a part the way and will cover the way and will cover the whole or a part the way and will cover the way and will be w half of the fifteenth century before pin or nearly so. The material may be cheap for making pins. This was in 1824. The

Roston Amusements.

TOLENE, instead of Lard for all " Don't Get Gay With Shay." The above caption is the title of one nany capital songs in the new nautical operetta, "Davy Jones," which will be given its initial performance at the Boston Museum on Monday evening, July 2d Everybody in Boston is talking about this The N. K. Fairbank song. It is current rumor that somebody is to be "hit" in this musical number and there are many people who propose to know who that somebody is. Mr. Fred Miller, Jr., the author and composer o "Davy Jones," will throw no light on the



he War is Over. A Well-known Soldier, Correspondent and Journalist Makes a Disclosure.

a contributed her thousands of br to the war, and no state bears a 1 d in that respect than it does e it is rapidly acquiring place. In war and literat Yewell, well known as a writer

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MAY 29, 1894. NORFOLK, ss.

Balm and was completely cured. I have since advised many of my friends and customers to try the remedy, and all speak highly of it. Simon Goldbaum, San Luis Rey, Cal.

For sale by Druggists and Dealers Everywhere.

Sido Reward, \$100.

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the since the foundation of the disease, and giving the foundation of the disease, and giving the since the fine of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the since the fine of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the since the fine of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the since the fine of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the since the fine of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the since the first the of Massachusetts, against Edward Arnold and L. Cora Arnold, both of Randolph, in said County, I this day of February, I this day of February, I the right in equity the within named Edward Arnold and L. Cora Arnold and L. Cora Arnold and L. Cora Arnold and L. Cora Arnold by Contain the fifteenth day of February, I this day of February, I the right in equity the within named Edward Arnold and L. Cora Arnold by Contain the fifteenth day of February, I this day of February, I this day of February, I this day seliced and took all the right in equity the within named Edward Arnold and L. Cora Arnold by Contain the fifteenth day of February I the same was attached on mesne process, in and took of the fifteenth day of February I the same was attached on mesne p

Household Beceipts.

STRAWRERRY SYRUP. Mash the fruit STRAWRERRY SYRUP. Mash the fruit in a pan and put in a warm place for two or three days, or until it begins to feror three days, or until it begins to ferment. Filter the juice through a flannel bag, and to every pint of juice allow two and other digestive organs without some classification. bag, and to every pint of juice allow two pounds of sugar; mix well togother until and that is by resort to the use of artificialiant that is by resort to the use of artificialiant that is by resort to the use of artificialiant that is by resort to the use of artificialiant that is by resort to the use of artificialiant that is by resort to the use of artificiality. 14. Alcohol paralyzes the nerves so they see control of the muscles, causing see control of the muscles, causing taggering, etc.

the sugar dissolves, allow it to boil up two or three minutes, remove it from the fire, let get cold, take off any scum that the body and thus fitted for immediate absorption without further change. 15. Alcohol does not keep out the heat.

Statistics prove that aimost everyone dying spoonfuls of this to a glass of cold water is spoonful of this to a glass of cold water is something more than a food. It not only

Statistics prove that aimost everyone dying of sunstroke has been addicted to strong drink.

16. Alcohol does not keep out the cold. Varied and particular experiment has proved beyond a possibility of doubt, that instead of being a producer of heat in those who use it, alcohol is a reducer of heat.

spoonfuls of this to a glass of cold water is a pleasant summer beverage, and it is very refreshing to invalids.

STRAWBERRY CREAM TART. Roll good puff paste out very thin and lay it in a tart pan; put in a thick layer of fine strawberries, and plenty of white sugar to sweeten them to taste: put on a thin covering the same than a food. It not only strengthens and nourishes the body, but it adis the digestion of other foods:

By its use the dyspeptic will find himself able to eat and enjoy those things which puff paste out very thin and lay it in a tart pan; put in a thick layer of fine strawberries, and plenty of white sugar to sweeten them to taste: put on a thin covering the same than a food. It not only strengthens and nourishes the body, but it adis the digestion of other foods:

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That life where ends all misery,

Today tread lightly over your soil,

To bear my love and homage, too.

To Philip Brooks, a Christian true.

ngfellow's grave I can't forget,

Nor Lowell's, where a path well worn

Tall trees above her unmarked grave.

Nor Sumper's where a nation weens:

Nor the grave where Charlotte Cush

Nor Edwin Booth's, whose trampled sod

To strew with flowers her honored grave.

To view their graves,-think what they wer

In Death's embrace, they slumber here,

Yet they louder speak than when alive.

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O'er those women true, and nolle me O'er those women test,
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are to some they still impart,

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eputation of a jolly good fellow. But Scarritt had a weakness: he would event things. His inventions were eculiar. That they were original, nobody nied; that they were useful, nobody admitted.

Yet Scarritt was not discouraged. He vent happily forward, inventing something new and ingenious every little while. It was the general opinion of his friends that in time he would invent something really great, and very possibly without malice aforethought.

But this story is about a wedding gift. After a sufficiently ardent courtship of Nanette Cartwright, I had offered myself and been accepted. I began at once the nstruction of a cottage in the suburbs. t was to be ready for us when we returned om the honeymoon. This modest home was not too far away from my business, and at the same time it held all the charms with all modern conveniences, however, carritt's wedding gift.

I was dining at the club one day, when me at the table. "You look happy, Scarritt," I remarked; not going to be married too, are you?" "Oh, no, Beason; but I've got a patent for my combination lock and ourglar alarm, and I feel as good or even etter than a bachelor about to become a

"Ah, that is good luck-although an't say I would trade places with you." "Well, every man to his taste. But my ck is better than wedlock-for me. have all arrangements made for its manuacture too, and inside of thirty days will have it on the market." What are its especial features?

Simplicity of construction is one. You ash a button, and it locks all your doors nd windows. Then if any one tries to effect an entrance, it sounds an alarm and egisters the point of attack, so you know ust where to look for the marauder-who generally gone when you look for him. Anyway, he can't get in, and it's an elegan hing, especially for suburban houses, where the constabulary is either inadequate entirely wanting." "There is certainly a large field fo

ch an invention," I said, encouragingly 'I may want to put one into my new ouse in the suburbs. What do they "Don't know exactly, but I'll make ou rock-bottom figures on one," replied

carritt. Of course, I never really intended to buy one of the things, and from that time unt my wedding-day I banished the subject npletely from my mind. It was at the wedding reception that carritt came to us with his hearty con-

gratulations and good wishes, and went on "I have a little present for you, but I ouldn't exactly deliver it here, so I have break a leg." sent it to your new home, and it will be "Well, I'll risk that part of it. I'll take not disturbed .- St. Nicholas. ready to receive you when you return from a rope along with me, and let myself the wedding-trip."

"I don't know that you will retain that you get down?"

opinion after you see the article," Scarritt eplied. In fact, it's one of my new patents-a combination lock and burglaralarm. I'm going to have it put in, and it will be all in working order when you little while, Nan."

I saw that he had taken in earnest my friendly inquiry at the club regarding his I know I shall! THE PATRIOT is published in the be pleased with one. I hoped that it asleep. average circulation is over 2200 copies weekly. weeks of an otherwise unalloyed honey- enough to admit me.

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looking button in the hallway.

unning from it."

"Um-um," said I twisting the button. see me anywhere. I closed these, and tried the button again.

It turned. On examination 1 found everything as as a drum. I was much pleased. Scarritt's gift was going to be a genuine comfort after all.

Having made a careful survey, I returned to the centripetal point in the hallway, for the purpose of unlocking the house. The outton turned, but the doors refused to open. The windows proved equally obstinate. Again and again I turned the button. It worked easily in either direction. out the connection was apparently off.

"Won't it unlock?" said Nanette. "Oh, I guess there's something the natter with it," I replied evasively. I hated to have my wife think I was not two men.' master of any situation. I pulled the wires, pushed the button oried on the windows, and struggled with he doors-all to no purpose. We wer apparently very much at home. "Oh, Fred, it's so warm! Do

roice from the lady of the house. eplied, mopping the perspiration from my ed-hot features. "Oh, dear! I'm afraid we're imprisoned.

Won't anybody rescue us?" "I can break through a window, if othing else will do," said I in a tone that presponded favorably with the tempera-"But that would set off the alarm,

ouldn't it ? " said she. "True, I had not thought of that." Here was a predicament-locked in our no prospect of escape without creating a I yet lost no time in reaching the floor. nmotion of some sort.

The closed house was becoming almost unbearable by reason of the heat; it was fast approaching nightfall, and signs of a this?" I growled. storm were evident in the West; none of our relatives knew we were home; there and unlock the house? was little or no food in the house, no provision for light, and no prospect of said I.

deliverance. Scarritt's gift was outdoing my utmost expectations. I began to curse the day when he invented the thing and the hour when he Then you could have unlock the door."

had presented it to me. "What if nobody shou'd find us for days, house." Fred? Shouldn't we starve? Oh, how

dreadful to have our bodies found here, isn't in yet! I came up with a carpenter in this new house! And just think of this morning to put it in. You said you having our names in the papers for days weren't coming home until day after to and days!" "Oh, somebody will be here before long plenty of time to get everything arranged. and find us," said I, sitting down disconsolately on the staircase.

Just here a distant roll of thunder stole they will enjoy this story! " in through the air-tight casement. "There! I am just certain we are promise that I would recommend his new Look at the home of the Gracchi. What of the country. I was careful to provide going to have a tornado, and the whole patent as the safest, simplest and most would their heroic deeds have been, if it village will be blown away, and not a sign secure thing of the kind ever invented .nd that was primarily the cause of of us will ever be discovered!" exclaimed Romance. my now agonized wife.

I did my best to comfort my tearful Twas diffing at the cate of the carritt, looking especially radiant, joined bride. Happily there was water in the house, and the remnants of a lunch from our gripsack served us in good stead for our first supper at home. "There is one thing we need not fear, Nanette," said I. 'What is that ?"

Burglars." "Oh, dear! I think I'd be glad to see or below 98.4, according to the time of the day or night, but it never varies to any exhave died "mute and inglorious" on What does the talent of Rosa Bonheur or What does the talent of Rosa Bonheur or What does the talent of Rosa Bonheur or the alarm, Fred?" by breaking a lock." "Won't it go off kind of easy, so that

the neighbors won't be frightened, you know ?" "Don't think so. If Scarritt had any this normal point of 98.4, no matter how British Empire. alarm at all, it would go hard." "Oh, don't go near the thing, then! What if it should go off, and the police should come and carry us off to jail! "Well, this seems to be a pretty tight jail right here, with small chances of getting bailed out," I replied.

prepared to pass the night as best we The shower came and passed, leaving the atmosphere more oppressive than before, Sleep was manifestly impossible. Every minute seemed an hour, without

By this time it had grown dark, and we

Finally I thought of something: "Nanette, I've an idea," What is it?' 'There's a big, wide chimney to this age, isn't there ? "

"Yes."
"Well, I believe I can get out of here rough that chimney." "But Fred, how can you get past the to the skin in the axilla or armpit and left nd? I'm sure you never can." "Nothing like trying, Nan-and I'm arrangement the mercury in the slender ing to try as soon as it's daylight." "But you'll be sure to fall, dear, and may tell how high it was at any time after

down easy from the top. "You'll see!" the wedding-trip."

"Oh, Mr. Scarritt, I'm sure it's something lovely!" exclaimed the bride with won't have to make the alarm sound, will apthysissm.

"Herere Beach is assuming a virtue if a control of the it has it not. No picture taking is to be greatest problems of the present day, three thing lovely!" exclaimed the bride with won't have to make the alarm sound, will allowed on Sunday, and even on week days points may be considered which tend to won't have to make the alarm sound, will allowed on Sunday, and even on week days points may be considered which tend to won't have to make the alarm sound, will allowed on Sunday, and even on week days points may be considered which tend to won't have to make the alarm sound, will be given permission to dance show the superjority of man to woman. you? But what are you going to do when nothing will be given permission to dance show the superiority of man to woman. except the waves.

"Going to send for Scarritt." "And leave me here all alone?" 'But I don't want you to go away." "Well, I must for a little while-only a

invention, and he was confident I should I calmed her fears, and she finally fell

"Oh, I shall be scared to death, I just

Oh, not for long ?"

Thoughtful friends had arranged things tion to Scarritt's lock before she awoke. something like order at the cottage, and I got in the chimney and worked up to "Oh, and will it work? How nice of the idea of further advancement in that reputation of the school depended on them.

up the house unless all the doors and to reflect on my past life and the warmth day by day. vindows were closed. As it was a warm of the weather. Finally I heard Nanette day, we had opened two or three windows. calling for me. I shouted in response, and mates. She said: "The time has now man. Unless man makes a great change she came to the fireplace, where I had left

ny clothing. "Fred, where are you?" she screamed, "Here—up the chimney!" I replied. "Oh, are you hurt, or killed, or any ing ?"

No-only stationary. "Are you nearly out? "No-can't get out." "Then come down." "Can't." "Why can't you?" "Stuck fast."

"Oh, oh, however shall you get out? After a while Nan shouted up th "Oh, Fred! I see some one coming-

"Be sure and stop them," I replied. Soon again she came and said: "They're coming right to the cottag One of them is a workman, and I think the other is Mr. Scarritt."

Oh, joy! The very man I but could hear a confused murmur only "Well, I'm trying my level best," I However, it was not long ere Scarritt's familiar voice came up to me from th

'Hello, Beason! You up there?' "Yes. "Well, can't you get down?"

" Are you tied fast to this rope ? "

" No."

"Well, watch out, and I'll pull ve "All right-pull away!" One strong pull, and then another, an own house in a strange neighborhood, and I was at the bend. Stiff and sore as I was,

> At sight of me, Scarritt took occasion oar with laughter "Well, what is so terrible funny abor "Why didn't you push the right butte

> "I pushed the only but on there was "No, you didn't. There was anoth utton just across the hall."

"Well, how did I know that?" "Why didn't you break out a window "Yes, but that confounded burgla Nanette, tired with her journey, was in alarm of yours is warranted to go off at no condition to endure such a state of the slightest provocation, and I didn't affairs. Her imagination began at once to want to arouse the neighborhood and be arrested for breaking out of my own

> "Ha! ha! ha! The burglar-alarn morrow, so I figured we would have Ha! ha! I wish the boys at the club could see you now! Oh, my eyes! How of Man."

And to keep Scarritt quiet I had to

The Pulse and the Temperature, If you take a thermometer on a hot summer day and watch it until it runs up under the influence of the sunshine to many others. They were worth a whole many others. They were worth a whole 98.4, you will see it when it reaches that point at the exact temperature of your body if you are in normal health. Your temperature may fluctuate a fraction above

in. Then the temperature begins to do

dangerously sick the person is, And one of the strange things about it would be! Go back to the days of Z-nobia is that it does not vary many degrees from or see Queen Victoria ruling the entire ill the patient may become. If there is a Turn to the woman in her home. Turn high fever, it may run up to 104 or 105 and sometimes 106, but it seldom stays at this point for any length of time. If it goes up to 108, the good physician who is watching at the bedside of the sick person, concludes that death will soon put an end to the suffering. Sometimes, as in cases of cholera, it may drop several degrees below 98.4 but it seems to be impossible for it to change many degrees from the normal point. There are cases recorded where the

temperature ran up to 110 or 112 and the patient recovered The pulse on the contrary, may change many beats, and still the sick person will not be in danger of death. But as a rule if the temperature reaches 108 or 109 death soon follows.

A tiny themometer called a clinical ther mometer is used to indicate the temperature. It is placed under the tongue or close there for a few minutes. By an ingenious glass tube is self-registering, so that you the temperature is taken, if the mercury is

The High School Parts.

A report of the Quincy High school or Joan of Arc, who were incited by some graduation will be found on the inside great cause. These cases are so rare that pages. Below are given abstracts of the they form only a small part of history.

individual parts: The Salutatory.

regret that the class looked back to the stronger than woman's influence over man. days of their school life. She said that it This is because of man's moral, intellectual. only city in Norfolk County, and is only city in Norfolk County, and is one of the oldest newspapers in the would turn out all right, but I had grave State, being established in 1837. Its doubts, which followed me during two doubts are the followed me during two doubts, which followed me during two doubts are the followed me d ing the friends, city officials and the citi- growth, while woman has been wasting her I prepared for the ascent by removing zens of Quincy, she spoke of the kindly time in idleness, frivolous occupations, gos-We returned a day or two sooner than the most of my clothing, and tying around solicitude always manifested by them for sip and things which tend to her diswe expected, and repaired at once to the my waist a rope, which I intended to use in the welfare of the school. Then she greet advantage in the race of life. Can anybody new house, which Nanette was very letting myself down from the chimney- ed the parents of the Class of '94. She expect anything better of those who use said: "It is your ambition for us that their time thus? be early on the scene, for I had a feeling While Nan slept, I thought it a good allows us to hold the positions we do to- 31. Woman does not think so deeply or that the burglar-alarm would give me opportunity to make the ascent, hoping I night. With a bright future before us we so broadly as man, neither does she really rouble of some kind. And so it proved. | could get out and return with the combina- shall strive to perform acts that will render | desire to compete in this particular, while you some recompense for your loving care." Next the school committee and the su- gress, those who are inferior in this particu-I soon discovered the centripetal point of the band without difficulty. The band was perintendent were heartily welcomed, Men-lar can never be eminently valuable to such Scarritt's present. It was an innocent- a sharp one. After passing it I paused for tion was made of the deep interest which progress. If she does not think so deeply a rest and a view of the situation. From they have always taken in the welfare and or so broadly as man, she is prevented from

that point the chimney narrowed to the top. It was rough climbing, but I started school mates, the salutatorian said that the again, and went on until I found the bonds of friendship which had been formed to excel in the different arts, etc. The es opening was too small to proceed further. among them would never be broken. They highest flight of the feminine mind cannot I worked hard, but finally had to give up were reminded that now the honor and equal the supreme effort of the masculine Mr. Scarritt to think of giving us such a direction. On preparing to descend, how- Miss Meaney had a most cordial welcome abnormal and really masculine specimen present! I shall feel just perfectly safe ever, I found I could make no progress for her teachers. She said that they had of womanhood, no woman can be compared when you are away, Fred, and you will downward. In vain I pushed and strained always aided and encouraged the pupils. with Shakspere. No near approach know I am secure from harm when I can and twisted. I was wedged fast. I was It was under the kind and loving guidance to masculine intellectual excellence has lock myself all in and scare away all the afraid to call alond for fear of waking Nan, of the teachers that the class of '94 had ever been attained by woman. Another who would be frightened if she could not been able to complete their High school factor in man's superiority is the actual course; and though the class must part gain in time. For thousands of years man It refused to move. Then I remembered For at least an hour I remained in my with the teachers, yet the ties of friendship has been studying while woman has been that Scarritt had told me it would not lock tight place. This gave me plenty of time which now unite them, will become stronger mentally idle. The same stimulating cir-

> come for us to bid adieu to school life. in his progress, he will always excel in the The success of our future life will depend intellectual race. argely upon the education and training which we have received during our four years' course. Tonight will end our connection with the school. Henceforth our paths will lie in different directions, and make closer the ties which bind us.

Translation from Latin. nd merit without culture, and by the thing has often been more effectual in attaining her occupation to be determined by her glory and merit than culture without ability. If every woman were allowed to

exercise her ability, man would soon find And yet I maintain that when a certain himself in the background as regards estematic training and moulding of the literature, mathematics, and all brain owers through learning have been added of science. o excellent and illustrious ability, then a ertain extraordinary and peculiar exllence is wont to appear; of this number is he whom our fathers saw that godlike man Africanus; of this number are Caius Laelius, Lucius Furius most prudent and emperate men; of this number is a very brave man and a very learned one for hose times. Marcus Cato, that famous old man: these men surely would never have

ture if they were not aided at all by literary works in comprehending and practising But if this great advantage were not lown, and if amusement alone were ought from these studies, nevertheless as think, you would consider this relaxa-

on of mind as very humanizing and very iberalizing. For other recreations are adapted neither to all times nor all ages, nor all places; but hese studies nourish youth, delight old quality of the female brain superior to age, adorn prosperity, furnish shelter and solace to adversity, they are pleasing at home, they do not hinder us abroad, they edge the superiority. Unfortunately, not pass the night with us, they travel with us, only is there an absence of such evidence.

hey go with us to our country seats. The Debate.

tellectually the Equal, if not the Superio In the affirmative Miss Delorey said What is home without a mother?' had not been for their mother's training. What would our soldiers have done, if it had not been for the nurses? The women

that few women ever fought battles. Think urgent call to fight. Examples of the In the question of art, where is the man and even nurses and attendants are men who can surpass Rosa Bonheur and Har- What do the deeds of Joan of Arc amount

rude hospitals.

Many of our great minds have not venwhat the pulse would not do—tell just how tured into politics, but if they only would do so, how different the voting places

> to the home of Mary Washington and Abigail Adams and see what their intellect If such a woman were placed in the Presiand training have produced. Woman has been tyrannically restricted t

west possible wages. Let women be

extent than at the present time, and they will show the whole world that woman's intellect is superior to man's. As for vot- footing, but by constant toiling, man has ing, the ground of opposition is sex. But won his superior position of today. From the Constitution is not based on sex. What deeds are to be compared with those is morally and intellectually the superior of Grace Darling or Ida Lewis? Men, I pray you, do not judge so harshv, but throw open the doors of the House of Commons, throw open the ranks of the

nperial army, and see our Napoleons and

opportunities, and the result will be a their mark in the world as there are men amphant and lasting proof that woman who are capable of doing so. is mentally and morally superior to man, NEGATIVE PLEA.

Mr. Thompson made the following the smaller, and thus must have less power.

-Revere Beach is assuming a virtue if In this question, which is one of the 1st. Women seldom fight the nation's

battles. A few examples of help from women are found as in the case of Philippa Man is pre-eminently the fighter and win

ner of battles. Miss Meaney said that it was with fond 2d. Man's influence over woman is

thought is the prime motor of human pro-Excluding George Eliot, who was an cumstances which impel women to intel Lastly, Miss Meaney greeted her class lectual action will act with greater force on

AFFIRMATIVE CONTINUED

Miss L. C. Shea said: In studying the manners of a people, we naturally look to society, for it is there that the life of a people finds its expression. Woman is hough we must part, parting will only queen of society. In the house she is queen. It is really woman's influence which binds society together. In her Miss Ball chose for translation the nature lie qualities which develop naturally eventh chapter of Cicero's "Poet Archias." into the saintliest ideal of womanhood This is considered one of Cicero's finest that of ministering to man's needs. Her rations. The seventh chapter is devoted power of realizing by imagination other's specially to the praise of literature. It is sufferings, her ever ready sympathy, her as follows: "Some one will ask. What? lightness of touch, fit her for the office of Were those most eminent men, whose ministrant to man's ills. Within the irtues have been handed down in literary superficial pleasure loving of the girl lie works, themselves educated by this same unsuspected depths of aspiration for a life learning which you extol? It is difficult of self sacrifice. Man always finds self to assert this of all, but I am not at a loss sacrifice very difficult, but he can have no for an answer. I acknowledge that there idea of the extent of woman's self-abnegahave been many men of excellent ability ion. In science, as well as in other almost divine character of their natural vated position. Mrs. Somerville and Miss gifts, through their own efforts have stood Maria Mitchell will show man what forth as men both of prulence and of woman can do in science. Woman's haracter. I will even make this additional sphere should not be limited to traditional remark, that natural ability without culture feminine occupations. She should allow

Miss Lillian Saville Gay said in substance: Can anyone name a woman with an intellect superior to those of Washing-

ton, Adams, Clay, Jefferson and Glad

What would become of a country ruled by a woman? What would become of England if it were not for her masculine advisors? We owe the catastrophe of the levoted themselves to the study of litera-French revolution to a woman's attempt at Political questions are settled best by nen, whose sphere is the world, rather

than by woman, whose sphere is home. because laws must be backed by force, and the force of the community is masculine Women are not a class but a sex. In regarding physiological facts, if any reason should be found for supposing the volutions were deeper, the cells in the gray matter more numerous, we would acknowl-

but in regard to all points specified, the

quality of the female brain, as well as the

"Resolved, that Woman is Morally and quantity, is found to be deficient. NEGATIVE CONCLUSION. The remarks of my opponents should not be passed by too quickly, but should be reconsidered. One of the first was a statement about woman's aid in war times as that woman, if she was not able to assist in battle, should offer her assistance as nurse to those who had offered their lives endured the horrors and dangers of the for women? Could any superiority be seen here? Man could have assisted, as In discussing the question, some say many did, if it had not been for a more fact that the greatest dressmakers, milliner.

Harriet Hosmer count for against that of the great English and American poet? Her Majesty Queen Victoria has been mentioned as an example of woman's unt to? She has a veto power which she dares not exercise, and, as she is guided almost entirely by her cabinet and parliament, the credit of ruling belongs to man, dent's chair at Washington with the same amount of power and business that our the mill or the shop. Men starve her by President has, nobody could tell what ompetition, and grind her down to the would become of the country. It has been

said that man has his way smoothed for rect. Man and woman were given the same advantages and placed on an even

AFFIRMATIVE REPLY. My fellow debaters also think that a

woman's vocation is that of wife and Charlemagnes. Throw open the doors of mother. But there are just as many congress, throw wide open the doors of women proportionately who are capable of cour colleges, and give to us the same doing their duty in the home and making As for the gossipping part, the men can do their share.

"Small in quantity but large in quality,"

It was said, "That a woman's brain is

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Blaze in City Square. An alarm from Box 26 always collects a crowd in a hurry but those who arrived Academy were held Friday morning. five minutes after the alarm Monday evening did not witness the grand exhibition o the firemen from the central station. A the rear of his news stand when the depart- The Quincy, Jrs., defeated the Libertys ment arrived, it was bursting through on the Academy grounds Wednesday afterthe doors. Within four minutes, however, noon. from the alarm a powerful hydrant stream Note changes in street railway timedid the flames go out that the crowd mouth routes. cheered. It shortly after burst through

In just 15 minutes the "all-out" signal was given, and what had promised to be a the Congregational church, succeeding Mr. conflagration had been averted. Several C. F. Merrick. buildings are but a few feet distant, and a The meeting of the City Council next disastrous fire might easily have occurred Monday evening may be the last until his ducking but the young lady was unconshop in Whitman. but for the prompt and efficient work of September.

our fire department. The Wollaston hose made a quick run, arriving in 12 minutes, but the Quincy at 8.30 o'clock. Point hose did not put in an appearance until after the recall. The fire is thought by Mr. Souther to

have been of incendiary origin. to determine. The stable is charred all ated six candidates Tuesday evening and over but is not burnt much, but will have received several applications. to be shingled as all the shingles on the north side were torn off by the force of the

In the stable there was a lot of fancy pigeons owned by Henry L. Souther. These were all roasted and he places his Sunday at the same hour, 58 degrees. loss at \$100. There was also stored a lot

J. F. Merrill had 400 barrels of flour in store on City Square. All in all it was a very fortunate escape.

Hook and Ladder 1 and Hose 1 were Hook and Ladder 1 and Hose 1 were called out on a still alarm at 9.45 o'clock council, American Legion of Honor of this city. to extinguish a fire that had rekindled in

New Water Rates.

The new tariff of water rates which has been adopted by the Water Commissioners | the Fifth Regiment at Merry Mount park | Virtue is a thousand shields. and has been mailed to residents of grand event. the city. The promised reduction has taken place and in many cases it will offset the advance of tax rate caused by the maturing water debt. The new water rates for dwellings occ pied by family will be:

For one faucet, For each additional faucet, not 2 00 hereinafter specially rated, For one bath tub, For each additional bath tub, For one water closet, For each additional water closet, 2 00

For each urinal, Provided, that the charge for the use of exceed \$22.00. No additional charge will Address Fred Bent, 5 Union street. be made for hot water fixtures.

The reduction continues all along the line; for dwelling occupied by more than flowers at the house of Mrs. F. S. Davis, flowers at the house of Mrs. F. S. Davis, one family, for hotels, boarding houses No. 5 Elm street, every Thursday after and restaurants, steam boilers, building noon and evening.

500 gallons or less, 500 to 1000 gallons, 25 cents 1000 to 2000 gallons, 20 cents 2000 to 5000 gallons, 15 cents

5000 gallons and over,

been revised and are reprinted with the was 39 seconds which beats the World's record. Commissioner Cavanagh informs the PATRIOT that the income from the water Wednesday at Nantasket beach, with Music-Serenade, works this year will probably amount to \$45,000, an increase from \$28,000 in three \$45,000, an increase from \$28,000 in three \$45,000 in three years. The commissioners deplore the fact that aside from the extensions voted there is little or no money available for even short actions and nobody knows when then they did get home.

(Violity and nobody knows when then they did get home.

even short extensions. It seems that the city government has no authority to nego- Sunday evening was rung in for a fire in an permission. This is to be regretted as ex- slight. tensions which would return a good per The case of Thomas W. Smith of Quincy extensions have been made which have the superior civil court has been settled by paid 75 per cent., and the average takers pay \$15 per year. It would pay to extend case of Simon G. Elliott vs. John H. greatly increase the value of the taxable property there.

Week of Burglaries.

The Quincy police are on another still entered was the wheelwright shop of Tirrell & Son, which was entered sometime between Saturday night and Monday morning. It was reported to the police, who, however did not give it out until Monday

The goods secured were 2 hammers, spoke shavers, 2 planers and 1 chisel. ago and property taken.

Monday evening but as far as known only reside in Quincy. one place was entered, that of a partially

some time Tuesday night and carpenters Saturday.—Globe.

of Chief of Police Hayden who will leave no stone unturned to capture and bring to instice the parallel of the justice the perpetrators of the thefts. remind storekeepers that they should be celebration of the Glorious Fourth of July. more careful about locking their premises | Assured that they intend to do just nothing | will come out of it more intelligent than

much trouble. In one case he found a given. Ou a previous occasion Mr. Wilside window wide open and the location lard furnished considerable sport. was such that hundreds of dollars worth of goods could have easily been taken away.

In the other case the officer found the of rails have arrived for the completion of Dr. Sheahan quoted from the old philos-

opportunity to slide out with goods.

Asbury Park, New Jersey.

show the editors around the city, and there ter; Fred Raymond, Andrew Frost, George glorious time when not engaged in the H. F. Higgins, Hyde Park; Mr. and Mrs. but the tax rate of 1894 is \$15.50 against R. M. Bache and daughter, Philadelphia. \$16.50 in 1893.

CITY BRIEFS.

The City Clerk's room at City Hall is ing painted The Ebenezer Bent estate is advertised or sale today.

Examination for admission to the Adams John W. Prescott of Hooksett, N. H. is visiting his daughter on Bigelow street. been erected. The class of '94, Quincy High school,

days.

them aboard.

stable. A wise horse.

and New Bedford 45.

High School Graduation.

The Programme

By the Orchestia.

By the School.

Katharine Gertrude Meaney

Fannie Amelia Ball.

Helen Sophronia Delery, Affirmative Lauretta Catherine Shea,

By the Orchestra.

Margaret Helen Sweeney

The Old High School and

Translation from the French of Fleury,

Ellen Delia Granaham

Elizabeth Genevieve Walsh, Gertrude White Hall,

Alice Josephine Cracker.

Alice Maud McLean.

"The Dignity of Labor,"

Christine Louise Sweeney

Mary Adelaide Webster.

Jane Prudence McGovern

By the Orchestra

Marjorie Lorraine Souther

Prophecy-"The Verdict of the Three Fates

Jennie Frances Griffin, of Equal Rank.

By the School.

Joseph M. Sheahan, M. D.

Music—Class Ode, (words by Jane Prudenc McGovern.) Tune, "Fair Harvard, By the Class of 1894,

Accompanied by Orchestra

Class Colors-White and Lavender

The Valedictorians and the Saluta

The class of '94 has labored under dis

Class Motto-Virtus Millia Scuta.

Josephine Grant Mitchell

Annie S. Keenan.

Mary Blandine Monahan.

Presentation of Diplomas,

Music-" High School Cadet March," So

Ada Blanche Thompson

James Eugene Cashr

J. Offenbac

Herbert A drew Thompson, Negative

Music (a) Overture, "Lustspiel,"

Translation from Cicero,

Lillian Saville Gay,

Honora Gertrude Forrest,

Music-Gavotte, Little Beauty."

(b) Chorus, "Gloria,"

was turned on the building, and so quickly table today on the West Quincy and Wey- buck street.

Old Colony league. Mr. A. L. Hood is the new chorister a

The regular monthly meeting of the of Granite City club will be held this evening All the known methods of restoring a

Sunday at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "The again. Way of the Spirit." The exact loss by the fire is rather hard Merry Mount lodge, A. O. U. W., initi-

water. It is thought \$200 will cover the mal school at Salem on Tuesday. On Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the thermometer registered 95 degrees, and on

A fire in the grate was comfortable Sun-A fire in the grate was comfortable Sunday, and out of doors a light overcoat.

Souther and the exact loss on these

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Box cars were run by the street railway.

A fire in the grate was comfortable Sunday, and out of doors a light overcoat.

Quincy Point at 60 cents per ton. Boston
gets some at 50 and 55, while Lynn pays 75
john without the slightest taint.

The collection of the receiving this invitation the society had
receiving this invitation. The receiving this invitation the society had
receiving the first of the receiving the Did you see those flowers with which a the stable of Joha W. Nash, not ten feet Boston daily says "the stage was prettily

Charles F. Pettengill has been appointed Quincy Point. district deputy grand commander of Har Don't forget that adjourned hearing o

First church.

has been printed in convenient form on Saturday, July 7, and it promises to be a A lengthy programme was presented, all

At the semi-annual election of Mt. Wollaston lodge, I. O. O. F., Tuesday evening, Aubrey R. Keith was elected N. G., and page. Alexander Shirley V. G.

The Gossoon had one of its old time races with the Minerva in the Seawanbaka Corinthian yacht club at New York last week, winning by nine seconds. The Quincy Eagles would like to ar-

water by a private family, exclusive of hose range games with ball nines whose average and stable; unless metered, shall not age is 17 years; the Wollaston preferred.

The meter rates per day per 1000 gallons | Mrs. Thomas Crane visited the Thomas Crane public library last week, and as usual left beautiful flowers and also a

Chilean palm. James Dunn, Jr., made some great time at the South Weymouth track Friday on a Class History-A Continued Story in Fo 12 1-2 cents Hoxie. His time for a mile was 2 minutes The rules and regulations have also 36 seconds, and the time of the last quarter

The Ladies' whist club had an outing

The alarm from Box 37 at 9.50 o'clock tiate loans for water in excess of the electric car, caused by an arc being formed amount already appropriated, and that it in the machinery. The recall was sounded Es ay must wait for the Legislature of 1895 for almost immediately. The damage was Historical Sketch-" John Hancock.

cent. to the city, must be deferred. Some vs. William C. Townsend and trustees in the works to Houghs Neck and it would Newcomb both of Quincy has been Class Oration

There will be an examination of candidates for postal clerks and carriers at the Quincy post office, Saturday, Aug. 11. Candidates shall be examined, graded and Valedictory, certified with entire impartiality, and hunt after burglars. This time the place wholly without regard to political views. Application blanks and instructions may Music-Chorus, "Fairylard Waltz."

G. A. Veazie, Jr

be had on application. At the residence of the bride's parents Rev. John McElwain officiating, Miss Mary E. Bany of Roxbury and Mr. Maynard C. King of the PATRIOT composing room, were married on Saturday. Miss The same place was also entered a week Josephine Bany, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Mr. James Hart of Bos-Burglars were about South Quincy again ton the best man. Mr. and Mrs. King will

The Hingham polo club is making great furnished house on Penn's Hill, owned by strides in the game this season. It is no were appointed on account of rank. Mrs. Jennie Owens, where the party or unusual thing for eight players to turn up Poet, Orator, and Odist, were chosen by the parties broke open a tool chest of Charles at a practice game. Messrs. C. M. Bryant Class. The other speakers were appointed L. Lewis and stole \$30 worth of carpen of Quincy, Peter B. Bradley, M. S. Crehore, by the Principal. Dr. Souther, R. L. Coe, F. Clark, R. W. Wednesday it was reported that two Williams, R. Hastings and G. D. Braman In presenting the diplomas congratulated at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "The Glory of the Lord's places at Norfolk Downs had been entered are almost certain to be on the field every the large class upon completing the four-

The announcement made last week that evening; the lofty sentiments and elegance close of this service. Evening service The places visited were the new houses being erected by M. W. Frolund and by hold its annual outing July 19 led many to L. E. Poland.

The places visited were the new houses the Oid Colony Grocers' Association would hold its annual outing July 19 led many to charmed at the complimentary allusions to the French President." Y. P. S. C. E. At the former place tools to the value of believe that the Quincy Association were the Board. We all have a pride in the Tuesday evening. Congregational prayer \$75 were taken, and at the latter place Quincy Association who inaugurated the about \$55 was taken.

This is not so for the Quincy Association who inaugurated the due to the work of Supt. Lull, Principal welcome.

The Boath. We air have a pride in the meeting Thursday evening. Come and welcome. The matter has been placed in the hands celebration of Grocers' day four years ago Tupper, the corps of teachers and the

Druggist Willard waited to see what advantages, but the barriers were to be re-These breaks furnish an opportunity to the city or citizens intended to do for a moved for future classes upon the occuhe has with commendable enterprise ar-Recently Officer McKay has found two ranged a series of sports, including bicycle The Quincy High was coming out of places that would not have given burglars and foot races, for which prizes will be obscurity. At the World's Fair it re-

just arrived. This looks like business. ful to country and themselves. He then

We hope it means business, for that's busi- presented the diplomas. The Fourth at Houghs Neck. Here is an opportunity for the booth and New arrivals at The Greenleaf are: The editor of the Patrior leaves this H. B. Nichols, A. E. Campbell, Otis M. hotel keepers at Houghs Neck to give the was the recipient of a gold pen, and Third class-First, \$15, Harriet; s afternoon for Fall River where he takes Wiley, W. T. Coogan, J. T. Ryan, Geo. B. place a boom and attract a large crowd Robert McDonnell, a graduate, presented a ond, \$12, Arab; third, \$10, Duck; fourt the new and beautiful Steamer Priscilla Wendell, B. S. Gibbes, W. B. Kneeland, there July 4. A well known gentleman picture to the school, for New York. Mr. Prescott is a delegate J. J. Bassett, Mamie E. Webster, Mrs. A. has offered to give \$100 toward a celebraof the Massachusetts Press Association to S. Ellis, H. M. Metcalf, H. C. Winslow, tion there on that day. Now if the pro-school have made application for admis-\$10, In It; third, \$7, Bonita; fourth, \$5, the convention of the National Editorial G. H. Almon, L. J. Wing, Boston; G. A. prietors of the booths and hotels will only sion to the Woodward Institute: Ethel Association, which will be in session at Worcester, O. M. Farnham, Edward Buf- contribute something, band concerts by Rinn, Florence Wilson, Ruth Bassett, Asbury Park, New Jersey, throughout fum, Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Smith, first-class bands, fireworks, races, etc., Maggie Whalen, Alice Gerry, Florence next week. This beautiful summer Poughkeepsie; J. W. Chamberlin, Worces- might be given. Houghs Neck is not Duggan, Florence Priest, and Lizzie watering place is located fifty-one miles ter; George W. Willis, Milwaukee; C. F. dead yet. The small pox scare is over and Curley. from New York, and is said to be one of Forbush, Mrs. L. A. Webster, Belfast, Me; there is no reason why she should not The Washington school graduates went to the most delightful on the Atlantic H. S. Dary, Taunton; Theodore S. Wat- awaken from the slumber that has been Hough Neck Wednesday on an outing. coast. The citizens have raised \$10,000 to son, Milton; Charles C. Minnch, Worces- settled over her for the past few weeks. is little doubt but they will have a most Weathers, Dr. Higgan, George Parker, -Watertown's valuation has decreased.

WEST QUINCY.

George and Albert Turner have gone to Box 74, located on the corner of Washington and River streets, was cut into the Portland, Me., to attend the funeral of their accompanied by Miss Jameson, left on fire alarm circuit June 22. The boxes lo- sister.

The pastor of the M. E. Church, West loafers that infest the sidewalks around Things, however, are still very quiet. The building for the waiting room and Quincy, Rev. E. W. Virgin, presented the the depot and stores. office on the new steamboat wharf has story of the Good Samaritan, Sunday morn- Mrs. G. A. Litchfield of Wollaston was Andrew Mallett, employed at McIntyre were present, as an example worthy of Kirk's yards, got his hand caught in a blaze had obtained considerable headway in a stable occupied by E. B. Souther in Wharf street to the new steamboat landing, and in closing referred to Washington, today.

A row boat containing a young lady and level and part with them on the square and ton Unitarian church on Sunday. The The Ledger of Monday will have ex- young man was capsized at Quincy Point while despising the gewgaws of princes, Rev. James E. Bagley preached at the laid and the second stream quelched the lended reports of the ball games in the Sunday afternoon by the swash of the gloried in wearing the jewels of the frachurch of the Unity, Neponset. barge Clifford which was making a landing. ternity. They were both unable to swim and Burtis J. Whittemore of South Framing-ladies of the Wollaston Unitarian Sunday

> The young man was none the worse for situation at Charles D. Tyler's blacksmith Mr. Robert B. Witham, Wollaston, scious and for a time her life was dispared In the vestry of the Methodist church at Mr. George A. Loring will open his ele drowned person were applied and after Rev. Ellery Chauncey Butler will preach some little time she was brought to life for Gallagher's express, met with quite an frescoed and girdered ceiling and mosaic accident while delivering goods at West floor. The parties refused to give their names Quincy. The horse he had was "Mike," The Wollastons and Actives of Roxbury

went to the rescue and succeeded in getting dist parsonage.

but it is said the young man belonged at formerly used in the fire department, and played at Bellevue park on Saturday, and Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, and the it is said the driver used the whip too freely the home club won by superior fielding. oung lady on Berkley street, Boston.

A horse owned by Augustus Newcomb and as a result "Mike" ran. O'Brien was thrown out and severely bruised, it being good. The fly catch of G. Welsh in the young lady on Berkley street, Boston. Miss Josephine H. Steadman of this at Quincy Neck, believes in baths at this thought at first at the hospital where he ninth inning was great. The game was a city was among the graduates of the nor- season. He became loose in the stable was taken, that his legs had been broken. comedy of errors for the Actives. The Tuesday morning, went down to the creek They were not, however, but he will be score 64. near by, plunged in and returned to the sore for some days.

> Parker to carry coal from Philadelphia to if the spring can be developed large enough. take part in the union picnic, which is to A pretty lawn party was given Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. John carpenters.

away, and this building connects with the decorated" at the High school graduation? E. Drake by the Congregational society of Mr. J. F. Suckling, principal of the could not change the date at so short returned in time for the graduation, his operate next year with the other societies other being much better.

Hancock hall was crowded Thursday During the term just closed the study of evening at the High school graduation, flowers has been pursued in the schools. the changes in Fountain Square near the of the school were proud of the exhibition. cock school, Ethel Thomas by name, found service at 10.45. Preaching by the pastor. Conspicuous over the platform was the and carried to her teacher over 200 variecalled "wild flowers."

The following pupils of the D Gramman the 24 graduates taking individual parts, Willard School have neither been absent The proposed improvement in Fountain and it was one of great interest, pleasing nor tardy for the school year beginning square is being staked so that the changes variety, and of marked excellence. The September 1893: Mary Ethel Burns, the order before the City Council calls for, chorns singing and the debates might Joseph Barry, Bennett Vogel, Myron receive special mention. The programme Turner, James Flaherty, Joseph McTieris given in full below, and abstracts of man, Daniel Martell, Joseph Menghi. the individual parts appear on the first M. E. Church, West Quincy.

Rev. E. W. Virgin, pastor. Mrs. S Louise Barton of Boston will spend Sunday evening. Mrs. Barton has long been ngaged in temperance and mission work, and all who have once heard her will be glad of the opportunity to listen to her West Quincy Mission.

'Resolved, That Woman is Morally M. Children's meeting at 2.45 P. M. old cellar at Norfolk Downs. and Intellectually the Equal, if n re cordially invited.

SOUTH QUINCY.

to the Lincoln school, making a fine col-The prizes for the races of S. F. Willard to furnish the lodge room. July 4th, were placed on exhibition

Thursday evening.

with Quincy grammar schools. The John from the New England Conservatory; Hancocks claim the championship. The A grammar class of the Lincoln school picnicked at Squantum Saturday. Principal Reed, Miss Richards and Miss

some mineral specimens. Mrs. Emma Marnock has gone to Mat-The Loyal Ladies of Clan McGregor, No. , will only meet on the second Tuesday uring the months of July and August. Harrison Stover, a young lad residing on wheel of a carriage at South Quincy, Wed- throughout the evening.

nesday afternoon and was severely bruised. been broken. A surprise party was tendered to Mis-Nellie Carroll at her residence on Liberty street, Wednesday evening. She was presented with a handsome moonstone ring, Miss Katie Powers making the presentation speech, to which she respondd. Miss Mary Doran had charge of affairs indulged in, after which ice cream and

cake was served, and the friends departed having spent an enjoyable time. Jesse Ira Litchfield, one of our promising young men who resides on Pearl street, raduated this week with honor from the English High school, Boston. During the whole course of three years be has not been absent or tardy except on one occasion, when he was sick for a few days. As he ommences life's struggles with the world, may he succeed in finding a position that is adapted to his worth and ability; making this life an honor to him and a blessing and enjoyment to those who may have the

pleasure of his society. Presbyterian Church. Rev. W. Steele, pastor. Morning service years' course; on the brilliant work this Supper at this service. Sunday School at

Among the Graduates.

Atlantic were entertained by the principal, luminated. There was an entertainmen ment." Graduates should appreciate the Merrick by presenting him with a beautiful

sented Principal Pollard with a set of In the other case the officer found the key in the outside door and went all through the store to see that everything was all right. A burglar in this case would have had no difficulty in going in and locking the door and then watched his commence laying the new relie that here is no relation between education and conduct is erroneous. The more wisdom, the better character, The graduates had been under the care of Christian men and locking the door and then watched his commence laying the new relie that here and now there should be further forms and pow there should be further forms and routed from the old philosopher Montaigne and others. The notion that there is no relation between education and conduct is erroneous. The more wisdom, the better character, The graduates had been under the care of Christian men and locking the door and then watched his commence laying the new rails that have and women, and now they should be faith- marked, the gift of the class of '94.

> Principal Atkins at the John Hancock fourth, \$8, Astrea; fifth, \$5, Sea Bird. The following graduates of the Quincy

The PATRIOT wishes the pupils and value for colds, croup and whooping cough teachers a very happy vacation. -Harvey Pratt of Abington is an in-

WOLLASTON.

Mr. Allen M. Jameson of Wollaston Saturday for Maine. cated in the quarries and at the Lincoln Bush hammers were stolen from the Officer Beahan of Wollaston has done

planer, Saturday, and had one finger taken most practical christianity. In his intro- The Congregational, Baptist and Methoduction he presented the tenets and dist societies of Wollaston, will hold an all are at the Maryland, and have as a guest Harvard this week and took his degree. The street railway is building its track on cardinal virtues of the Masonic fraternity; day union picnic at Merrymount park Miss Tobey. and is putting in a new turnout near Chub- Franklin and Warren as a noble trio, who Mr. Robert S. Loring of the Meadville delighted to meet their brethern on the Theological school preached at the Wollas-

Mrs. Sylvester Brown's class of young were in a dangerous condition when a tug ham is visiting E. H. Virgin at the Metho-school has presented a large clock to the school. The clock is encased in oak and side cottage for the summer. Charles W. Woodbury has accepted a adds greatly to the attractions of the vestry.

> passing his vacation at Wells, Me. West Quincy on Sunday evening Rev. Mr. gant new pharmacy in the Taylor building Ross of Brooklyn spoke on the A. P. A. Wollaston today. This is one of the Saturday night Arthur O'Brien, a driver handsomest pharmacies in the city, with its

The water of Shawmut spring located much disappointed because it was unable Shipping and freight news reports con- near the quarry of Fred J. Fuller, is to to accept the courteons invitation extended

tracts of Thomas G. Smith and Rodney be analysed and be put before the market to it by the other Wollaston societies to The cellar for the new hose house in invited the "Children's Mission" of the Magnolia with his family. Ward Four is completed already for the Tremont street, Boston, to accept of its hospitality on Monday, July 2, and so Willard school, who was summoned to the notice, when invited to take part in the bedside of his mother in Maine last week union picnic. However it will gladly co-

> in making the union picnic a success. Wollaston Unitarian Church. Rev. James E. Bagley, pastor. Morning Subject of sermon. "The worth of one

NORFOLK DOWNS. Mr. Haves of Wollaston has commenced

work on the foundation for a new house o Hamilton street, Norfolk Downs. There was an entertainment and social time Wednesday evening, in the new hall near the Norfolk Downs depot. Men are at work upon the streets of Nor- ground adjoining the Memorial Church. folk Downs, picking up the rocks, digging with this church, speaking morning and up the weeds and in fact giving the streets general cleaning. Contractor Poland is builing a house

Rawson road for William Rawson. The new house of Mr. Hilderbrand at Norfolk Downs is nearly completed. A large part of the carpenter's tools Morning service at 10.30. Preaching stolen from J. E. Poland Tuesday night looking for that are light that is to be put y J. E. Taylor. Sunday School at 11.45 were found Wednesday concealed in an on the corner of those two streets.

The pretty hall of Norfolk lodge, 178, A. O. U. W., at Norfolk Downs, was going on that will put Depot street in fine rilliantly illuminated Wednesday evening condition. and its bright light shown out to the was an entertainment given to raise funds move to grade it up.

The attendance was quite large and although they were kept quite busy killing race for the championship of the ward, mosquiroes, they thoroughly enjoyed the opened to all between the ages of 15 and played seventeen games this season, and entertainment, which consisted of readings 19, will take place; also running and won fifteen. All the contests have been by Miss Girdeau, a talented elocutionist jumping matches and other amusements. exhibition of legerdemain by Mr. Prouty; day evening next at the Memorial church. tenor solos by Mr. Litchfield, and fancy dancing by Messrs. Hague and Finn. At the conclusion of the entertainment.

Brassill accompanied them. They found which was thoroughly enjoyed, especially Miss Girdeau's readings, the floor was cleared and dancing was in order. Music of the week in Bath, Maine. being furnished by the Merry Mount orchestra, the floor being under the week from the College of Physicians and direction of Mr. J. E. Poland. Up stairs in the banquet hall Caterer

Thomas of Neponset held forth and people joined the Neponset excursion Franklin place, got his foot caught in the served ice cream, cake and strawberries Thursday on a sail down the harbor and a The committee in charge of the affair it being thought at first that his leg had were Messrs. Sumner, Weymouth, Sanborn ing, Rev. J. H. Yeoman will speak on and Poland.

Trial Trip Monday.

The new steamer, "The City of Quincy," trial trip next Monday, leaving the com- the degree of M. D. and it was very successful. Games were pany's wharf at Quincy Point at 2 o'clock, having on board the officials and a large Carpenter, the druggist, have taken stores number of guests, among whom will be: Senator John F. Merrill

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ond, \$15, Black Cloud; third, \$10, Eulalie

in children that few mothers who know its

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worth are willing to be without it.

stantial lunch will be served.

The graduates of the Quincy school at & H. R. R. work of the teachers, as it encourages pair of brass andirons. The Washington school graduates pre-

> ton will be further ornamented with an ber of entries in each class and some exelegant silver and cut glass mucilage holder, citing matches.

\$7, Opechee; fifth, \$5, Attempt. Princess; fifth, \$3, Tantrum.

HOUGHS NECK.

The houses at the beach are beginning fill up, and while there are still some Sunday at the Congregational church. which have the "To Let" signs displayed, The interior of the church was very prettily it is believed that next week will see many decorated with roses and ferns. In the school will be cut into the line in a few sheds of Elcock & Sons a few nights ago. | good work in cleaning out the crowd of of these occupied with summer residents. | evening there was a Sunday School con-There is one thing the residents would the young people's choir.

> place to throw their swill. Rufus T. Tobey and family of Boston

Thomas Matthews and family of Quincy are at their cottage on Manet avenue. Charles Bleiler and family are at the East Milton. Heath cottage for the summer.

The family of L. C. Tupper of Quincy are at the Lincoln cottage Mr. McCauley and family are at their cottage on the plains. Henry Moebes has arrived at the Bay-M. M. Packer and family are at the company were present. Ocean Bluff cottage for the season.

The new house of John Cavanagh on the lains is approaching completion. Mrs. Ryder and family of Boston are at he Ingleson cottage.

Mr. James and family of Boston are at

heir new cottage on the plains. The Commonwealth boat club with their adies spent Sunday at the Loretto. are at their cottage on Bird street. he Pleasant View cottage for the summer. North Abington, Randolph, Waltham, Hon. Henry F. Downing of Boston has Watertown, and about 40 other places. taken the Grapevine cottage.

concert Wednesday evening in Pierce's NOW IS YOUR CHANCI Miss M. Lizzie Furnald, Miss Jennie Davies of Quincy, Mrs. Belle Patten of Salem and Miss A. H. Alley of Lynn are a the Furnald cottage.

John F. Tuckett of Jamaica Plain is a

Prof. Taylor of Brockton gave a fre

F. N. Joy of Brockton is at the Sunligh W. E. Horton of Foxboro arrived at the Cocasset cottage, Wednesday. J. J. Delaney and family of Brockton

A. D. Fullerton of Brockton is at the

are at the Belmon

Alberta. The opening services in the new Unio chapel at Houghs Neck, will be held on unday. A Sunday School will be or Co. K will entertain the 2d battalion of class motto—"Virtus Millia Scuta"— lies, the greater number being what are life to the whole world." Sunday School ganized at 2 o'clock. Preaching by Rev. 10 Chestnut Street, Edward A. Robinson, pastor of the Congregational church, Wollaston, at clock. All are earnestly requested to be resent with their bibles and singing

ATLANTIC.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of Atlantic will hold a lawn party on the evening of July 3, on Miss Becket of Montreal has been the guest of Miss Alice Coe the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Weston of Savin Hill are the guests of Mrs. Clean of Billings street. The Atlantic band will furnish music on the trial trip of the new steamer, "City Quincy."

Botolph and Clive street residents are The Street Commissioner is giving little attention to Atlantic and work is now

Walker street at present is a disgrace to passers on the electrics and steam railroad Ward Six and why it is not put in condi-Lawyer McAnarney has kindly added his like a beacon, giving notice of a safe tion and made passable is a question daily lection of minerals and curiosities to harbor, instead of marking a dangerous asked in Atlantic. Should Mr. Eaton take a look at it now perhaps he would make a Young America will have quite a time in Atlantic on the "Glorious 4th." A bicycle

A juvenile cantata is to be given on Fr Miss Agnes Bennett is visiting in New port, R. I.

Miss Bessie Drew has returned from Normal school at Bridgewater. Charles Hill and Walter Hill spent a par Miss Maria E. Drew was graduated las

Surgeons, Boston A good sized delegation of Atlanti day at Loveil's grove. At Memorial church next Sunday morn

Mr. Eliot Green of Botolph street who has been quite ill with the grip is co Miss Maria E. Drew of Atlantic gradu

ated from the College of Physcians and s practically completed and will make her Surgeons, Boston, last week, receiving Thomas Whalan, the barber, and Georg

in Duggan's new block. Rev. Mr. Fate of the Boston Universi has been spending the week with Rev. M Rev. Herbert D. Deetz has moved to

Atlantic for the summer, and has taken rooms on Glover avenue. The Epworth League of Atlantic wil hold the usual prayer-meeting next Sunday evening at 6.15. As it is the first Sunday of the month the roll call will be given and each member is expected to answer to his or her name by giving one of God'

Saturday evening, at 7.45, in the hall. he regular monthly business meeting of le the League will be held. As there was not any meeting during May the members are equested to be present as far as possible. This is the evening at which to present the DAYS, will be sold to pay exper dollar each member was to try to earn. If you have not been able to earn the dollar, B. PORTERFIELD bring what you have earned.

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orange spoons and fruit knives.

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The Adams school graduates established a precedent which future classes should imitate, presenting the school with a picture.

Aside from a misunderstanding in the first class as to course. There were a large number of entries in each class and some exciting matches.

The prizes were awarded as follows:

Second class—First, \$20, Harold; second, \$15, Moondyne; third, \$12, Ideal; fourth, \$8, Madcap; fifth, \$5, Madge.

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Children's Sunday was observed last

like, and that is for the offal wagon to The Milton band moved into its new Rev. H. C. Vrooman graduated from The Milton band will give an open air concert Thursday evening, July 12, a

Robert Robertson has been confined to the house for a few days with an absce a over his eye. C. E. C. Breck was reelected adjutant of

the 45th Regiment Association at its 19th annual reunion at the Atlantic House Nantasket, on Thursday. Ten of the B

By the readjustment of salaries of pos

masters which goes into effect July 1 there will be no change in the salaries o the Quincy offices. The postmasters ar held their own in these times. Only 31 offices in the State will receive an increase in salary. These include George Gifford and family of Brockton Brockton, Dedham, Marblehead and Medford. Reductions will take place in three Mrs. Burgess of Brockton has arrived at Weymouth offices, in Milton, Abington

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IN QUINCY.

These wills were allowed by Judge Harmon at Hyde Park on Wednesday: Ebenezer F. E. Thayer late of Braintree, Mary Hazen late of Canton, Ernest Kuhn late of Hyde Park, James Mather late of Hyde Park.

Administrations were granted on the following estates: Legen C. Front of Fol. 201; for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing Administrations were granted on the Fol. 201; for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the club on Saturday was a most successful one aside from a misunderstanding in the first phia M. Bird of Stoughton, Sarah R. Binder of

\$200 will be required to be paid at the other terms at the sale.

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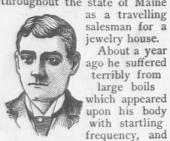
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service. The A. O. H. convention for Norfolk county was held at Norwood Saturday.

M. T. Sullivan of Randolph was elected county president. An address was de-

Gold Medal Contest.

running work.

The annual exercises in prize declama SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1894. prizes, was held Monday at the First The exercises were of the usual interest

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New Moon July 3, 12.46 A. M.

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Mrs. Laura C. F. Smith and others.

afternoon off Pollock rip lightship.

A Eleven-Inning Game.

innings. The features of the game were

forfolks, Colligan and Sullivan.

o. has elected these officers: President,-W. G. A. Pattee.

Electric Light Officers.

Vice president,--Col. W. B. White.

The visitors came by the electric cars, en

joying the ride very much. They were also

delighted with the hospitality extended, as

they were regaled with ice cream and cake,

and entertained socially. Come again,

were the parting words, and a close friend-

ship is thus cemented by the electric cars.

Sometime ago I was troubled with an attack

Treasurer,-Henry M. Faxon.

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church being well filled. The music which interspersed the exer-

the Academy. ALMANAC. Rises Sets. Morn. Eve. Rises were rendered no doubt was left but what made a good showing considering the urday June 30, 4.10 7.25 8.30 8.45 1.13 A.M the high standard of the Academy has handicap of nearly six minutes. The peen retained during the past year.

The programme: Tuesday, " 3, 4.12 7.24 11.15 11.30 sets. Wedresday, " 4, 4.13 7.24 12.00 12.00 9.10 P.M Flogging in the Navy, B. F. Stockton Gilbert Rav Kent, Wollaston. Sforza to Charles V. Massinger Horace Freeman Pates, Wollaston. Webster Thursday, " 5, 4.13 7.23 12.30 1.00 9.42 " 1 ri ay, " 6, 4.14 7.23 1.15 1.45 10.08 " Reply to Hayne, Web William Henry McGrath, Quincy.

Reconciliation with America, Earl of Chatham has an excellent report of the graduating Arthur Bates Holden, Quincy.

Jonson exercises of the Quincy High school. We have gone into it so fully that it has been found necessary to continue the report next Saturday. The abstracts have been care-

fully prepared and the paper is one which MUSIC. Distribution of Prizes. should be preserved by High school gradshould be preserved by High school grad-uates and pupils. Our High school has reached a high level, and the PATRIOT is pleased to lend its help and encouragement. The future of the Quincy High school

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Extra Suster Southworth, Quincy.

Reconstruction.

D. W. Voorhee

Serik St. John Johnson, Braintree. s indeed bright. This is the 42d year of

Alumni Prize Oration : James Watt, Charles Parker Slade. Quincy. Distribution of Prizes. nearly 500, and the enrollment has been Origina

*Not a candidate for the Master's Prize The Prizes. The Judges of Declamation were: Ellery Channing Butler, Frederick Ball

adapted to the views of the community and Chandler Thacher, Esq., Hon. Josiah The corps of teachers is an excellent one, They awarded the two prizes for declamations as follows: Gold medal, Erik St. John Johnson of Braintree; Master's prize Henry Alexander Wason of Quincy. Principal,-Frederic A. Tupper, (Har-Other prizes were awarded as follows: Good conduct and fidelity,-Charles P.

Sub-master,-Winifred C. Akers, (Wes-Slade, G. E. Adams, Israel Damon, J. D. Kent, F. Scammell, L. W. Hall. Miss E. A. Souther, (Bridgewater Nor-Scholarships,-Charles P. Slade, C. W. Wilder, J. D. Kent, F. Scammell, L. W. Miss Madeline Fish, (Framingham Nor-Hall. Written exercises,-Charles P. Slade, H. Miss Clara B. Thompson, (Bridgewater

F. Bates, C. W. Wilder, J. Costa, L. W. Alumni prize,-C. P. Slade

Brackett essay priz-,-C. P. Slade. Anderson prize,-C. P. Slade.

Old Colony League,

The New York dispatch to the Globe A defeat for the Institutes Saturday and Boston with Capt. Woodhouse and the crew at the bat. As it was the Institutes, of the coal barge Shamokin which the Holbrooks and North Abingtons won, and Whitney ran down in a fog on Tuesday the Holbrooks move up to second, while the Quincys drop to the level of the North The ocean tug International had the Abingtons. The Randolphs continue with Shamokin and Hercules in tow. The a clean record of defeats. The standing Shamokin was from Philadelphia, had today.

1453 tons of coal aboard and was bound Institutes Quincys, 5 North Abingtons, 5 The Wollaston Parks played the Merry Mounts of Wollaston Wednesday and defeated them 20 to 19, in eleven

Holbrooks, 12; Quincys, 11.

run, a three and a two-base hit. The score Brackett Streets, 30; Norfolk Juniors, 21 HOLBROOKS. The Brackett Streets defeated the Nor folf Juniors by the above score on Satur day afternoon. The feature of the game

3 2 5 7 2 1 4 3 3-30 2 1 3 3 2 3 2 3 2-21 33 12 7 13 27 18 Batteries-Bracketts, Kerins and Dolan QUINCYS. The Quincy Electric Light and Power

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North Abingtons, 15; Randolphs 7. The North Abingtons had no trouble in getting the game on Saturday from the Randolphs. The score was 15 to 7.

An exciting game in the Old Colony in all 15 men were left on bases, to 5 Insticommittee, who are provided with copies

The prizes for the races of S. F. Willard. up the races for the public gratis, as he in-forms us that no entrance fee is charged McDonnell of Quincy. for any of the races. The several prizes are as follows:

2d. silver watch. Stone Cutters' race,—1st, 10 cut hammer; 24, 6 cut hammer. One half mile run,—1st, pair of shoes; 2d, pair of shoes.
Boys' race, 15 to 20 years,—1st, sweater;
2d, pair russet shoes.
Boys' race, 10 to 15 years,—1st, pair russet shoes; 2d, bicycle bell.

Boys' race, 7 to 10 years,—1st, bicycle lantern; 2d, sweater.

duct the services at the Universalist church

M. T. Sullivan of Randolph was elected county president. An address was delivered by Rev. James B. Troy. There was a banquet in the evening.

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WEYMOUTH.

Race of the Quincy Club. The Quincy Yacht club sailed its 118th Officers Bailey and Pratt raided the tion of the students of the Adams Acad- regatts off the yacht club house, Houghs premises of Philip H. Cullen Saturday this year for the grammar school graduaemy for the Adams gold medal and other Neck, on Thursday afternoon. Seventeen night and seized 102 bottles of beer and 1 Lion, and it is only to be regretted that the quart of whiskey. boats started and twelve finished. The wind was fluky all the afternoon.

ing character and were attended by a large fired, the wind was dead east and signals time for the G. A. R. encampment. umber of prominent citizens, parents and 5 and 1 were hoisted so that all four classes Owing to the fact that the yacht race exercises. riends of the students, the body of the should have windward, reaching, and failed to come off, the opening day of the The exercises took place in Hancock The first class was started over the line interest. Many took short cruises up and large enough to accommodate graduates cises was furnished by Mr. Pierce of At- at 3 35 but at that moment the wind backed down the river during the afternoon, and teachers. The programme included were apparently not friendly to the bill perhaps they would be less frequent visitors lantic, a former student of the Academy, a couple of points to the north and aided while others enjoyed recreation in a more no individual parts, but the several schools were voted down and an almost unanimous at the saloons. who rendered pleasing cornet solos accom- by a strong flood tide held the boats back quiet way by remaining at the club house. gave exercises of great variety and marked pained by the organ under charge of Mr. making the start a lazy one. The Beatrice A social dance was one feature of the proficiency. James F. Harlow, also former student of crossed the line at 3.36 and was slowly fol- evening's enjoyment in which many of

Measurer,-T. D. Bagley.

A New " Priscilla.

simply without a rival.

lowed by the Mudjekeewis at 3 37.48, the Weymouth's young people, as well as old, Chorus God is my Strong Salvation Eulalie at 3.38.21 and the White Fawn at threw their feet to the music of Hayward's Mr. Tyler succeeded Dr. Everett as master 3 50.49. The White Fawn was late for the orchestra. Some 50 persons were present of the Academy, and from the character race but Skipper Jones pluckily decided to and all enjoyed the opening day of the M. and manner in which the several numbers enter and try his luck. The White Fawn Y. C. for the season of '94. The officers of the club are as follows: Commodore,—John Cavanagh. Vice Commodore,—Russell G. Hunt. Secretary,—Chas. G. Sheppard. Beatrice came in first, but it was a close shave, only 11 seconds ahead of the Treasurer, -Dana Smith Mudjekeewis. Ist Captain .- Edward Anderson.

> the two boats which entered, Opeechee and Magpie, crossed the line in good shape race for a cash prizes off Fort Point on being only 10 and 16 seconds respectively July 6. behind the gun. The Opeechee crossed the line on the first round at 4.30 48 and the the track on Middle street, Tuesday night, Magpie at 4 31 28. The Opeechee and Magpie had a lively After three hours labors the wrecking gang tussle from the start to Jacknife, when the put the road in working order. wind suddenly hauled to the south east, The twenty-second annual graduating

The second class started off at 3 40 and

kicking up a chop sea. A heavy squall set exercises of the South High school took in just as they were rounding that bouy, place Thursday night in Fogg's Opera Both boats came around in fine shape and House, South Weymouth, under the motto: ran before it, the Opeechee in the lead, "To the Faithful, Reward is Certain." when suddenly a heavy flaw of wind put a Chinese reef into her sail. As quick as a the salutatorian, Miss Alice L. Garcelon: flash her gaff was snapped off at the throat, the prophet, Miss Mary E. Hogan. There and crossed the line ahead of the Magpie Powers, Miss Fannie M. Vaning and Miss on the first round and then withdrew.

The Sunbeam lead, crossing at 3.45.25, the by Miss Emily J. Hallahan; recitation by Primrose at 3.45.51, Dandelion, 3.46.37, J. Alfred Moore, and singing and orchestra Mab, 3 47.33 and In It, 3 48 53. The Sun- music. beam took the squall just before she Rice, Esq., Hon, Sigourney Butler, Thomas order: In It, 4.33.18, Primrose, 4 33.40, David Holbrook. Mab, 4.36.10, Dandelion, 4.37.52 and Dux 4 41, but the Dux had laid too and put in a couple of reefs during the squall, thus Hogan, Fannie Maria Vining, Robert LEDGER. loosing time. She withdrew. On the final MacAllaster Vining. round the three leaders came in together

with the Primrose in the lead. The cruising class made a good showing. the Nereid, Elsie, Smoke and Vision. The Nereid withdrew early in the race, springing her mast when on the reach from came in a good first. Summary: FIRST CLASS.

Name and owner. Length. time. time. ft. in. H.M.s. H.M.s. they would have had to share first place

Beatrice, J.T.Cavanagh, 26 00 1 52 55 1 23 4 Mudjekewis, Davis & The steamer H. M. Whitney of the Metropolitan line arrived Wednesday from did it, too, excelling both in the field and White Fawn, A. E. Jones, 156 55 1 26 40 SECOND CLASS. THIRD CLASS. M. Faxon, 17 11 Villiams, 17 04 haw, 17 05 rthur Adams 17 06

Sunbeam, H. B. Faxon, 18 02 Dux, C. F. Colby, 16 06 CRUISER CLASS. Niobe, A.F.Schenkelber-20 06 1 31 59 1 31 1 36 10 1 34 ger, noke, H. L. Rice,

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Those interested in athletics are invited lightened by a gold moresque design and principals.

evening at 8 o'clock. The state athletic meet will probably be were laid 600 yards of Lowell Wilton, witness similar exercises. held at Worcester, September 22 or 29. having a deep, rich green background on attended. Next week the session will be held on Thursday evening, July 5. The held with one man against a whole army, he doubled in six years, and this too in face railroad bill has engrossed about all the remembered a horn which he carried and remembered a h lesson will be: (a) "The Book of Departconjunction with a gold and ecru figure. of the opening of the Woodward Institute time. The house had no session Monday drew from it a sharp sound, which smote

plications for the camp: Charles W. Wilder, Jr., Joseph Morse, Alfred Jones in old red, relieved by shades of yellow.

Wilder, Jr., Joseph Morse, Alfred Jones in old red, relieved by shades of yellow.

Wollaston school, with the Adams second. The Senate was engaged in a point they three upon the struggle over the Meigs bill, its friends quantity of rocks that Roland perished, being afraid to force a vote and its opposition of the senate was engaged in a point they three upon the struggle over the Meigs bill, its friends class (42) ever graduated, and in 1892 also being afraid to force a vote and its opposition of the senate was engaged in a point they three upon the struggle over the Meigs bill, its friends class (42) ever graduated, and in 1892 also being afraid to force a vote and its opposition of the senate was engaged in a point they three upon the struggle over the Meigs bill, its friends class (42) ever graduated, and in 1892 also being afraid to force a vote and its opposition of the senate was engaged in a point they three upon the struggle over the Meigs bill, its friends class (42) ever graduated, and in 1892 also being afraid to force a vote and its opposition of the senate was engaged in a point th and Edward Hewitson. Several others Scattered here and there about the grand had the largest class. The Willard was nents becoming more encouraged as they have signified their intention of so saloon, and at the foot of the principal first in 1891, 1890, 1889 and 1888, and the saw their successes in what was predicted to show in the Valley of Roncevaux, 38 11 8 9 27 14 7 doing. The camp promises to be a great staircases, are some of the most beautiful Adams in 1887. Here are the figures, for by some to be a hopeless case for them. enormous blocks of stone heaped up in success.

Odd Fellows Visitation.

Manet Encampment, I. O. O. F., recived an unexpected visit June 22 from about twenty members of Wompatuck encampment of East Weymouth.

Earned runs: Holbrooks, 4. Two-base hits: King. Base on balls: Fritz, Edwards, 5; Connors, 3. Stolen bases: Holbrooks, 6; Quincys, 6. Wild pitches: T. Fritz. Hit by pitched ball: Millett, 2 Time, 2 h. 15 m. Umpire, Rourke.

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enter the world. The members who attended the state convention at Fitchburg last fall received so much good that this enthusiasm still continues, as is shown by the following for unlawfully taking and driving the ecommendation adopted at the meeting team of Morris Murphy at Weymouth, of the Religious Work Committee, Wednes-

day evening: "The Religious Work Committee of the Sometime ago I was troubled with an attack of rheumatism. I used Chamberlain's Pain league was played on French's Common, Balm and was completely cured. I have Braintree, on Saturday, and should have very desirous of a large delegation from our the latter case he was sent up for 2 months. since advised many of my friends and cus- been a victory for the home club, but base Association to the Y. M. C. A. State Conomers to try the remedy, and all speak high- hits were not forthcoming at the right vention, which is to take place in October ly of it. Simon Goldbaum, San Luis Rey, time, although they made 13 safe hits to 8 at Newburyport, and they recommend that for the Institutes. Three times the Brain- all who can, attend, and every member is For sale by Druggists and Dealers Every- trees were retired when the bases were full, urged to arrange a part of his vacation so once on a strike out and twice on flies, and as to be able to do so." Full particulars for selling adulterated milk at Quincy, and

> of the pledge and names of those who de-3 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 sire to go. Quincy ought to have the ban-Earned runs: Institutes, 3; Braintrees, 3.
> Two-base hits: Stack and Thomas. Double plays: B. Rudderham, Thomas and Buckley; Sullivan and Kiley. Bases on balls, by Bass, 5; by Gould, 3. Hit by pitched ball: Murphy Struck out by Base 7 by Gould 2 phy. Struck out, by Bass 7, by Gould, 2. of the late John Q. McDonnell, had won Time, 2 hours. Umpire: Hanly of Randolph. the gold medal at the Manhattan College in New York city. He was the youngest in the class, but being a very smart young July 4, are on exhibition in his show window, and are not only handsome, but need to be many relatives and dow, and are not only handsome but use-friends in this city. What is a little redow, and are not only nandsome but useful, and anyone who secures any of them will be fortunate. Mr. Willard is to be complimented for his public spirit in getting which we announced last week. They

-A velocity as high as 2887 feet per sec For 7 mile handicap,—1st, gold watch; a rapid-fire gun. This is at the rate of Stone Cutters' race,—1st, 10 cnt hammer; ity yet recorded.

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Grammar School Graduates.

It was a grand innovation that was mad city has not a large opera house which Col. B. S. Lovell will sail for Europe would seat a thousand or more, that the It came down from the senate permitting day. At 3.30, when the preparatory gun was about the middle of July but will return in friends of the pupils and schools might

The exercises took place in Hancock hall was barely interest. Many took short cruises up and town the river during the afternoon, while others enjoyed recreation in a more onic twas by remaining at the salph home.

The exercises took place in Hancock hall was barely amendments were offered which made it a practicable thing. Amendments which were apparently not friendly to the bill perhaps they would be less frequent visitors at the salpons.

The conclusion 1 would say, 7.50, 8.09, 8.29, 9.05, 9.21, 0.09, 8.29, 9.21, 0.09, 8.29, 9.21, 0.09, 8.29, 9.21, 0.09, 8.29, 9.21, 0.09, 8.29, 9.21, 0.09, 8.29, 9.21, 0.09, 8.29, 9.21, 0.09, 8.29, 9.21, 0.09, 8.29, 9.21, 0.09, 8.29, 9.21, 0.09, 8.29, 9.21, 0.09, 8.29, 9.21, 0.09, 8.29, 9.21, 0.09, 8.29,

The Graduates. (a) Holmes. (b) Shakespeare Memory Gems (c) Cowper. (d) Whittier. (e) Bryant. Lincoln School Quincy School.

The valedictorian was Robert M. Vining Wollaston School Salute to the Flag -America. The Graduates disabling her. She kept her lead however were creditable essays by Miss Alice L. Presentation of Diplomas and Remarks. Jennie E. Healey; orations by George D. Chorus-Our Public School,

reached the line on the first time over the diplomas at the hand of H. A. Thomas. grammar schools they did not wonder that course and carried away the jaws to her Dancing from 11 to 2 followed the exerthere was no room for more in Hancock gaff and withdrew. The fight then nar- cises, and about 150 couples were upon the hall. Not over twenty-five guests were rowed down to a hot one between Commo- floor. Following is the list of graduates: present including Supt. Lull, the princirowed down to a hot one between Commodore Faxon's Primrose, ex-Commodore Shaw's Mab and Williams' In It. The first round was made in the following is the list of graduates:

Shaw's Mab and Williams' In It. The first round was made in the following the list of graduates:

Latin-English Course,—Albert Justin pals and assistants, Chairman Crane and though the house ordered the bill to a complete preparatory course, with though the house ordered the bill to a course in which special attention will be first round was made in the following.

Aifred Moore, Alice Louise Powers, George the High school and wife, Mrs.

Latin-English Course,—Albert Justin pals and assistants, Chairman Crane and though the house ordered the bill to a complete preparatory course, with though the house ordered the bill to a course in which special attention will be given to business. Typewriting and short
East Milton)—6.30, 8.17, 9.30, A. m.; 12.17,

Aifred Moore, Alice Louise Powers, George
David Holbrook.

English Course,—Emily Jane Hallahan,
Jennie Elizabeth Healey, Mary Ellen
Tupper of the High school and wife, Mrs.
Bumpus and the city editor of the Daily

Bumpus and the city editor o MacAllaster Vining.

The graduates were grouped in schools
The school graduations, which begun
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auction. This great change in the vote interest in the welfare of the school, they
was doubtless due in the main to political
earnestly hope that the members of the Tuesday evening, have continued each day the platform. A hollow square was left in Tuesday evening, have continued each day since, and will conclude with the North front of platform for the physical exercises there is always a school will keep the new High school up to the standard of the old, and make it The Niobe led the procession, followed by High tonight. They are all enjoyable oc- and gymnastics. The music was under

> ing great progress in a few years but reaching a high grade of proficiency. Following out it predilection for names savoring of colonial days, the Old Colony graduates, and the Ling system of gym-Steamboat Company has most appropriately nastics by the Adams and Willard respectchristened its magnificent new steamer ively would have won the admiration of Priscilla"—fi ting tribute to the grace parents and friends had they been present. African descent. His wedding day was courage in battle as well as their devotion and beauty of the Puritan maiden of They exercised all the muscles and the Wednesday; when he took out his marriage to his service. Plymouth. To say that this latest addi- gymnastics were executed very creditably. tion to an already world-famous fleet ranks The "Memory gems" by graduates of had been added after his name. This diswere always ready to protect with the sword

architecture hitherto in existence, is to Willard, John Hancock and Wollaston speak entirely without exaggeration- indeed schools were pleasing features. quite within bounds. In beauty, size and The Quincy school graduates gave the luxury of appointment the "Priscilla" is Lord's Prayer as a chant in fine style. In the "Priscilla" is simply without a rival.

The "Salute to the flag" is something something we admire to see, and it was given with thouseness of this notable steamer is played tousiness of this notable steamer is played.

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to meet in the Association rooms Saturday set off by a highly effective border having It is hoped that next year the city will an ecru ground. In the great dining-room have a large hall, that a thousand may way totally different from anything I have were covering all the surrounding moun-A Few Statistics The first session of the Jubilee band was which appears an Oriental figure in A comparison of the graduates of 1894 through or throwing them out, there has the Christians, so that all but Roland held Wednesday evening and was well Pompeian red. For the staterooms 2500 with 1887 is astounding, being an increase been singular deliberation and slowness. perished. In the midst of this struggle

The following boys have filed their apand terra cotta, while the president's Wollaston school, with the Adams second. The senate was engaged in a protracted they threw upon the hero so great a

specimens of Oriental rugs ever imported eight years: Lincoln, Thomas T. Twell of Weymouth was Washington, 17 14 16 18 19 23 27 fined \$1 for drunkenness, and \$7 for dis-Willard,

William Hayes of Holbrook was arraigned saving of the old state house, perhaps peo-Wollaston Shoot. . ple will yet point to "honest men of 1894." also for the larceny of a coat valued at \$15 At the Wollaston Trap Club's shoot from David Crowley at Weymouth. In which was held on Saturday afternoon, the former case Hayes was sent to the D. B. Lincoln's team defeated Brainerd's

Jeremiah Pitts and Hiram Hudson of D. B. Lincoln, 1011011111111101101100110 Braintree were fined \$5 each for disturbing *George Elcock. James W. Fletcher was arraigned this J. G. Smith, norning upon complaint of Agent Davis Total, BRAINERD'S TEAM. John Mullen of Milton was also arraigned A. A. Lin

adulterated milk. Case continued until *P. Kelly, Roy De Cost of Braintree was fined \$5 *Not club members. for disturbing the peace. Patrick J. Whalan of Randolph was arraigned for defacing the building occupied by W. G. Brown, and was sent to the are: Randolphs and Quincys at North House of Correction for 60 days. The liquors seized from John J. Quinlan North Abingtons at Weymouth. of Weymouth were forfeited.

Joseph Hayes, for drunkenness at Fourth of July: In the morning—Quincys the treat Quincy, was fined \$5. George Furguson of Braintree, was fined \$7 for drunkenness. Patrick Lyons of Cohasset, was fined \$7 or drunkenness. Patrick Forbes and Robert Walsh of

Weymouth were fined \$5 each for drunken-\$5 for the larceny of a package of meat ages of 3 and 4 but 217. from the cars of the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R., the property of Joseph F. L. Clifford.

District Court, Quincy.

The liquors seized from Thomas O'Con-

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the peace at Braintree last night.

turbing the peace.

August 27.

The recruiting boom still continues i Camp 27. Each meeting means an increase in the membership. On Tuesday June 19, Messrs. Hoey and William Keenan were mustered in and the Transfer Card of Brother James Donovan of Camp 36, Weymouth, was unanimously accepted. Capt. J. Q. A. Cushman of Camp 89, Brighton, was present at the last meeting and it was voted to attend the 6th anniversary of his camp, July 28. At the next meeting, the night before the Fourth, the camp is to tender a supper to Capt. M. C. Holmes and will keep open house to all G. A. R. men and eligible

sons of veterans. Supper will be furnished by Sergt. S. A. Allen, the camp steward. -A camp of the Sons of Veterans

(a) Patriotism, (b) Gettysburg, John Hancock School. The next event of the summer will be a Physical Exercises. Coddington School Chorus—Come, let us raise the Song.
Methfels Car No. 3 of the Q. & B. St. Ry., jumpe The Graduates and ran about three vards from the rails.) What Constitutes a State

b) The Building of the Ship, Willard School The Ling System of Gymnastics (a) Adams School.(b) Washington School. nging, The Graduates.

The third class crossed the line at 3.45. Holbrook, and Albert J. Fearing, reading Words by Frederic Allison Tupper, High School The Graduates. Students to the number of ten received diplomas at the long list of 225 graduates from the diplomas at the long list of 225 graduates from the diplomas at the long list of 225 graduates from the diplomas at the long list of 225 graduates from the diplomas at the long list of 225 graduates from the diplomas at the long list of 225 graduates from the day forenoon, after debate, the house had of H A Thomas at the long list of 225 graduates from the day forenoon, after debate, the house had of H A Thomas at the long list of 225 graduates from the day forenoon, after debate, the house had of H A Thomas at the long list of 225 graduates from the day forenoon, after debate, the house had of H A Thomas at the long list of 225 graduates from the day forenoon, after debate, the house had of H A Thomas at the long list of 225 graduates from the day forenoon, after debate, the house had of H A Thomas at the long list of 225 graduates from the day forenoon after debate, the house a veto of the bill to day forenoon after debate.

High tonight. They are all enjoyable occasions, largely attended by parents and friends.

The music was under the direction of Mrs. L. C. F. Smith, the friends.

The music was under the direction of Mrs. L. C. F. Smith, the be sustained, right or wrong; that it will not do for the majority party to have it all. Michael W. White received the degree of had held no joint rehearsal, singing only said that their governor was so weak or so Grape island to Jackknife. The Niobe bachelor of arts at Boston college on as classes in the various school buildings, but the choruses were admirably executed, strong in parts and volume, not only show-

sustained the veto.

The grand saloon and galleries required

house now would number only 233 mem-

lesson will be: (a) "The Book of Departor" (b) "A Kingdom not of this World."

—Matt. v., vi., 10, 33; vii., 21.

or the opening of the woodward fine the was nothing for it to do, and which took away some.

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Congregational church, has generously

on complaint of Inspector Davis for selling Frank N. Bates, adulterated milk Consultations of the Consultation of the Consulta

The Old Colony league games for today Weymouth, Holbrooks at Braintree, and These games have been arranged for the at Weymonth, North Abingtons at Brain-

at Weymonth, North Abingtons at Braintree, Randolphs at Holbrook; in the afternoon—Institutes and Quincys at North
Weymouth, Holbrooks at Randolph, and
Braintrees at North Abington.

—Dedham has 1167 children between
the ages of 5 and 15, and 1046 are in the Herbert W. Baker of Quincy was fined public schools. There are between the

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For the Patriot From the State House.

vote was given for the bill.

[Continued from First Page.] Women ought not to be called masculi The Boynton bicycle road has captured and is in no danger of becoming so, even if the imagination, or judgment of the house. she does take part in the activities of the the construction of this unique road from If time would permit, I would like t have witnessed the creditable and pleasing Boston to Lowell, but so tied up that it ask about the catastrophe of the French

was not a valuable charter. Friendly Revolution. In conclusion I would say Women, be strong and patient, kind

The High School Parts.

For the first time within my recollection loving mothers and sisters, and you will yet

a bill involving a purely sectarian issue has be recognized as superior to men. The Old High School and the New. been debated in the house. It was what Miss Helen Sweeney, in her essay or is called the "personal liberty bill," and the purpose of it is to enable some persons to "The Old High School and the New," be removed from Catholic institutions spoke as follows: On this last day of our who are confined there against their will. school life at the Quincy High school, our One of the most excited hearings of the thoughts are both retrospective and prossession occurred over it so that the purpose of the bill was well known, but the singular fact about the debate was that not a single member alluded to the real of the real o not a single member alluded to the real after all the pupils will be graduated. The purpose of the bill. It was said to apply to persons committed to insane asylums against their will, as it certainly does, but the nearest hint to what was doubtless but the nearest hint to what was doubtless passed there have been many Principals, 6.18, 9.19, 10.18 p. m. but the nearest hint to what was doubtless in every member's mind was that it applied to other cases also. Those to ther cases also. Those other cases also there has been a strong arm of the state was invoked in strong arm of the state was invoked in strong arm of the part of the state was only one of t their behalf, even if there was only one of them. Some Catholic members tried to defeat the bill and to make it appear

As our old building could not hold all solutions.

Norfolk Downs for Boston—6.16, 7.00, 7.38, 9.26, 10.07, 11 18 A. M.; 12.44, 3.01, 4.06, 5.01, 6.47, 7.17, 8.19, 9.19, 10.36 P. M.

Sunday—7.41, 9.35 A. M.; 1.51, 4.47, 6.20, 9.21 P. M. that the habeas corpus act is sufficient to the pupils that came September 7, 1893, we cover all cases. But the house was not are obliged to have two sessions, until our to be turned from its main purpose, and after these futile efforts to defeat the bill united efforts of the Mayor, the Council, two spaces of the engrossed almost many the School Committee the Schoo it was passed to be engrossed almost unani- the School Committee, the Superintendent, mously. Considering the delicate nature and the Principal, work on the new buildof the subject, it is a wonder that an ex- ing was begun Monday, November 27, plosion did not occur over it.

The Bell telephone company will have Quincy granite, and will be finished Sep-1893. The structure is built of brick and

no new capital stock this year. On Tues- tember, 1894. day afternoon Gov. Greenhalge left with The new building will have one large day forenoon, after debate, the house, by different floors, two laboratories, drawing East Mi 49 yeas to 115 nays and four pairs, refused rooms, a lecture room, and rooms for the East Milton)—6.10, 7.05, 7.54, 9.15, 11.15 A.M. Sunday to pass the bill over the veto. Instead of Principal and the teachers. The curricuhaving the necessary two-thirds for the lum, if the committee so decide, will com-The graduates were grouped in schools corporations and the issue of stock at offered to the future pupils, yet, having a

Translation from the French. illogical in his reasoning that he could not Miss Ellen Granahan had the translation carry his own party with him. Such a from the French. She said: "The man as Mr. Wellman of Malden, who emperor Charlemagne who amused himmade an eloquent speech for the bill as it self by assembling in his palace at Aix-la-The physical exercises by the Coddington was vetoed, turned squarely around and Chapelle, sages from every country, had also gathered near him the most valiant One of the humors of the session has warriors of his time, whom he called his ome up this week. Only one representa- Preux, that is to say, his brave and faithtive, Robert T. Teamoh of Boston, is of ful ones because he had tested their

license, he found that the word "colored" These preux were intrepid captains, who decidedly in advance of any piece of naval the Lincoln, and concert recitations by the crimination among American citizens he widows and orphans, and to defend the resented. So he offered a bill in the house poor and church-folk. Among these preux on Tuesday which the house admitted was Roland, who oftener than any of the under suspension of the rules, to prohibit others, overwhelmed the enemies of

been removed by death. One has resigned. ments, he found himself followed by a One has been removed on account of little band of knights in a narrow pass orruption in his election. Only two of the called the Valley of Ronceyaux, among nine vacancies have been filled and a full the Pyrenees between Spain and France. Roland did not know fear, but he could not refrain from an emotion of surprise, The legislature is coming to its close in a at the sight of a multitude of Saracens who ever seen before. Instead of the usual tains. This cowardly enemy threw a great hurry, the great haste in putting matters quantity of rocks and trunks of trees upon because there was nothing for it to do, and the Saracens with so much terror, that

Radical amendments were agreed to, disorder, which they called "Roland's '94 changing the bill materially from the form Sepulchre,'' and in order to recall this 22 15 20 27 34 40 42 36 in which it passed the house. Conferences adventure, they composed a song, which Coddington, 18 25 29 27 25 31 26 26 of the opposing sides were held and it was for many years the French soldiers were John Hancock, 0 0 0 0 0 9 22 evident that the attacks by the Boston accustomed to shout in battle to arouse 22 newspapers on the bill had so changed the themselves to imitate the bravery o

> [To be continued.] No cooler furniture ever existe than that made of rattan. It is immensely comfortable, having all the ease but none of the heat of upholstered furniture. It is also light and durable, time only lending

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June 25, by Rev. Walter R. Breed, Mr. Christian H. T. Hagelstein of Boston, to Miss Ann Hayes of Quincy. (ING-DANY-In Roxbury, June 23, by Rev. John McElwain, Mr. Maynard C. King of Quincy to Miss Mary E. Bany of Roxbury.
RANE—SMITH—In Brunswick, Me.,
June 21, Mr. Frank Warren Crane of
Quincy to Miss Jennie Margaret Smith HUTCHINSON-HAMILTON-In Bos ton, June 27, by Rev. Charles L. Good-hue, Mr. William R. Hutchinson of Quincy to Miss Rosa H. Hamilton of Cambridge. HOMPSON - WESTON-Iu Duxbury. June 27, by Rev. William H. Branigan, Mr. George R. Thompson of Quincy to Miss Etta M. Weston of Duxbury. TWITCHELL—LORD— In Weymonth, June 21, by Rev. R. M. Taft and Rev. William Hyde, Mr. Liwson B. Twitchell of Boxford to Miss Lillian I. Lord of

Weymouth. DEMING-COURTNEY-In New York City, May 21, Mr. Thomas J. Courtney, late of Atlantic, to Miss Helen M. Deming. FARLEY—KENNEDY—In Newburyport, June 26, by Rev. W. H. Ryan, Mr. Joseph K. Farley of Quincy to Miss Kate Kennedy of Newburyport.

Deaths.

MAY-In Quincy, at the Sailors' Snug Harbor, June 25, Mr. James May, aged 78 years. O'SULLIVAN-In Quincy, June 24, Mrs. Catherine, widow of Patrick O'Sullivan, aged 66 years. CLAPP—In Weymouth, June 27, Mrs. Clarissa B., widow of Adoram Clapp, aged 86 years, 5 months and 7 days. FLYNN-In Milton, June 27, Mr. John FLYNN-1n Milton, June 21, ar. John Flynn, aged 89 years. HOLBROOK-In Randolph, June 27, Mrs. Annie L., widow of the late Ly-sander B. Holbrook, aged 70 years and 3

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Quincy Adams for Boston-6.07, 6.51, .23, 7.30, 8.06, 9.18, 9.59, 11.10 A. M., 12.37, 2.59, 2.52 3.58, 4.52, 6.37, 7.08, 8.11, 9.10, 0.28, p. M. Sunday—7.32, 9.06, 9.27 A. M. Boston for Quincy Adams-6.45, 7.45,

Wollaston for Boston-6.14, 6.58, 7.33.

Atlantic for Boston-6.21, 7.02 7.16 7.40, 8.05, 9.29, 10.09, 11.27 A. m.; 12.46, 1.33, 1.56, 3.03, 4.08, 4.15, 5.03, 5.50, 6.49, 7.20, 7.27, 8.21, 9.21, 10.38, 10.42 P. m. Sunday—7.43, 9.37, A. m.; 1.53, 4.49, 5.16, 6.22, 9.23 P. m. Boston for Atlantie—6.30, 6.45, 7.45, 8.17, 9.30, 11.00 A. M.: 12.02, 12.17, 1.17, 1.55, 2.17, 3.12, 3.52, 4.17, 4.50, 5.13, 5.33, 5.40, 6.10, 6.20, 7.00, 7.55, 9.10, 10.00,

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54 WASHINGTON STREET, QUINCY.

The Quincy Patriot.

Shore Musings. I sit upon the beach and watch The ships that sail the sea;

And flap of sail and splash of oars

And dreamily I see in them A likeness to mankind. Our bodies are but common boats, Our hands and feet the oars,

Fast leaving land behind.

Our eyes the rudder, steering us To different goals and shores. Our thoughts are like the restless tide They surge, they ebb, they flow;

And ne'er lead us to woe. Our aims the masts, so high and grand, E'en when the storm clouds lower; Ambition is the whitened sail

Quincy, Mass. -The relief expedition has started t from the North Pole,

Thats wings us on to power.

it bears three blossoms.

-The announcement comes from Ware ham of the arrival there of a society elephant having 46 Saratoga trunks.

-Governor Greenhalge has signed the Hancock Street, Quincy cruel practice ought to stop.

ing, the heavy rains seeming to have no

-According to one paper the police in vestigations in New York have proved the nembers of the police force to be among city are similarly located—they wouldn't be of much use if they weren't.

-Tufts college at Somerville is to be congratulated. A gift comes opportunely for the erection of a scientific building. for this Universalist college.

-The Boston members of the Legislaure are about all in favor of the Meigs system in spite of the fact that every daily paper of the city except William E. Barrett's is opposed to it, and hardly a property holder or tenant on Washington or Trenont streets in favor of the scheme.

grinders who refuse to "move on" the same old way without gloves.

-The rates at which the new money ders will be issued after July 1 are as forcing the laws against the vices of that Oliver Ames left to F. L. Ames an estate follows: For any amount up to \$2.50, three city, says that he is not responsible for the tion of interest and dividends, which could \$30, twelve cents; up to \$40, fifteen cents; up to \$50, eighteen cents; up to \$60, twenty cents; up to \$75, twenty-five cents; up to \$100, thirty cents.

-Sadi Carnot, President of the French Republic, was mortally stabbed at Lyons, in the 18th, and 1 year in the 19th. He Sunday evening last, while leaving in was born in 1694 and died in 1801, and had his carriage the Exhibition of Arts and conversed with men who were acquainted Science at Lyons. He lived about three with the Pilgrims that came over in the hours. His assassin was an Italian An-Mayflower. archist, about 21 years of age, who had

-Erastns Wiman's sentence of five an Experiment Station at which electricity ille Journal, that Mr. Wiman was an which horsepower is now used. educated, able man, capable of earning a salary of \$80,000 a year, makes his crime all the more reprehensible. No doubt Mr. did well to resist the appeals of Mr. husbands. Wiman's friends, that only a nominal punishment should be imposed.



There is not the least mystery about , with Guaiacol. The proprietors ar feetly willing to tell what it is made First, the oil, of course. Then

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a very active form of Oxygen, full of healthful, healing properties, and

finally Guaiacol or purified creosote made from the resin of beechwood United in a compound pleasant to tak and certain to be retained on the stor

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make the statement that Sarsaparillas containing lodide of Potassium are unsafe to use, excepting under the supervision of, an experienced physician, and that their continued use tend to impoverish instead of purifying the blood. Also that in many cases they act as a DIRECT POISON, and cause serious trouble, defeating the object for which they are taken.

ALL THE LEADING SARSAPARILLAS were analyzed and found to contain ALL THE LEADING SARSAPARILLAS were analyzed and found to contain this poisonous chemical in various quantities, EXCEPTING ALLEN'S, which was found entirely free from lodide of Potassium or other chemicals, and to be purely proportion of the chemicals and to be purely asserted to the chemicals. vegetable, thereby verifying our claim that it is the "HONEST KIND."

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The Largest Bottle on the Market for \$1.00. Trial Bottle, 50 cts. - - - SOLD BY ALL DEALERS. - - -

-The majority of the stockholders of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad will be greatly disappointed at the For the Patriot. I watch them speeding on their way

need any new handkerchiefs for some time strong sheeting bags, labelled, so that it to come. He was at a social gathering re- will not be necessary to open them during cently and some one spoke of birthdays, the summer except for use. This is a good act forbidding the docking of horses' and he said his was coming in about a way for those who do not possess cedar First church, Brockton, which was burned friends by the chum, and when the birthmore than four months ago, is still burnvarious times during the day and evening was presented with thirty-seven handker chiefs, or one for each year of his life.

-The sheriff of Portland, Me., is said to make from \$30,000 to \$50,000 a year in years. the worst criminals. But the police of any his office. That is a large amount of money for a small county to pay, but it forcement of the prohibitory law, so fre- \$40,000,000. quently commented on in Portland, gives

umber in Massachusetts must be registered and licensed. The law provides for

gloves on Sundays and holidays, according to the dictates of the new fiat, but, the Home Journal says, they will continue to form of five out of any hundred of all the \$5,000,000, as the ex-governor's favorite each to know of the other's failing British would find it impossible to over handle "sassy" peanut venders and organ beautiful wild flowers of America, of occupation was borrowing money at a low strength up to the last moment. Adams' come." And it is that moral effect, not

remarkable experience of living in three Times.

years and a half in Sing Sing was unques- is to be tested as a motive power and all tionable just. The fact, says the Somer- the branches of cultivation of the soil in -Rev. John R. Paxton of New York

Wiman did much good, but, as the event earth than are needed. Before making has proved, much of it was done with out these statistics he must have conversed other people's money. Judge Ingraham with the wives of several "superfluous"

> -The portrait of W. L. Douglas will ext month appear in 14,000 publicationsmore than ever before at one time. Ove 5000 electrotyped cuts for advertisements

George Cook, of the Milford Journal.

left last Saturday, for Europe where he exlooking about the old world. -The twin daughters of the late Gen.

the public schools of Brockton a large and valuable case of stuffed birds.

-Mrs. Hannah Chard of Glassboro, N. J., who is said to be 105 years old, has 180

\$3000 to the new city hospital at Brockton. of July celebration.

Anecdotes.

"I say, Bill," said one summer philos pher to another, as they lay beneath a a spreading tree, "did yer ever turn y tention to literatoor, any?" "I should say so."

"What's the longest sentence you even "Ten years," was the unhesitating reply.—Washington Post.

Mrs. Heyday (to orchestra leader at ummer hotel)—What was that long dreary 12,000 miles, been ill 500 days, has par ing you just played? Leader-Dot vas vrom Vogner. Mrs. Heyday-It was not beautiful at all,

Paul (from the hammock)-" Hattie, the oys are teaching your parrot to swear

Leader-Id vas not indended to be .-

Hattie-"Please bring him into my ispender.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

"I want an ice-chest with a glass door," e said to a furniture man. "Are you particular about the glass "Yes I want to put the thermometer

inside and look at it."-Washington Star. | ly recommend it for children with bowel Owner of Fish Pond (to man who is

Angler (with an injured air)—" Yes, and hours I was out of bed and doing my housedispute it—why, there's good fishing Hickman Co., Tenn. here-look at this string."-Harper's

Moths.

It is time to look out for these pests, The position of the Boston ministers and SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1894. reduction of the quarterly dividend from and we print these excellent hints from an one or two of her papers has stimulated 21-2 to 2 per cent, says the Stonington, exchange: "The destruction of moths is the better classes of people to make an Ct., Mirror. The business of the road for one of the greatest vexations which care- effort to purify their houses of the loaththe last year has fallen off so largely that ful housekeepers have to contend with, some immoral pestilence which clings to it would have been impossible to continue and their depredations are not to be reme- them. The earnest words of Dr. Lansing the payment at the old rate, and the outlook for the future is such that we greatly Houses heated by furnaces are especially to cleanse her tenement houses and blocks doubt whether the road can ever pay 8 per predisposed to have moths, but every of pollution is increasing. The board of found that the first flush caused by alcohol other fruits. ent, for a very long period. It was an housekeeper must be on the watch for police have finally been aroused and an asy matter to pay 10 per cent. on a capthem, for from the time that the windows effort to shut up its places of gambling, half of a degree, but that the temperature italization of \$15,000,000, but to continue begin to be left open the trouble begins. drinking and ill repute is to be seriously soon sinks two or three degrees below 98, doing so on a capital of \$53,000,000 is an Heavy carpets sometimes do not require made. The word was given to the captains which is its natural warmth. President Clark virtually taking up every year, unless in constant use. of the different divisions, at the weekly admits that the last three quarterly divi- Take out the tacks from these, fold the meeting, and to make the injunction still dends were drawn from the surplus and carpets back, wash the floor in strong suds more binding, they were told that if any of fevers and inflammations of the most spoon, sweeten with a tablespoonful or that the present one must be charged with a tablespoonful of borax dissolved in these places were found to be in existence dangerous kind; and half the diseases

He was passionately fond of carpets after shaking are brightened by the places he would lose his buttons. This obacco, and all through life indulged in sprinkling a pound of salt over the surface is one of the most important orders that cities that yellow fever is nearly always s use. His body was interred in one of and sweeping carefully and thoroughly. has ever emanated from the board of fatal when it attacks those who use liquor To Preserve Strawberries Wholi the cemeteries of Easton. At the close of It is also an excellent plan to wipe off the police. It is something tremendous in its freely. Again alcohol acts on the liver by Take equal weights of the largest and the ceremony at the grave, when the carpet with borax water, using a thick mourners had taken their last look at the flannel cloth wrung tightly, taking care the community, which in the past has been penter. eccased and were passing out of the yard, not to wet it, but only to dampen. Open tactily recognized, is told to either cease On the liver, if the action of the spirit be sprinkle half the sugar over it; give the the sexton being about to lower the casket, the windows and dry the carpet before relits practices or else leave the city. the sexton being about to lower the cases, the blacing the furniture. Other woolens, in- It is also an innovation which will be Organic change of the structure of the liver touch the under part of the fruit. The bring Lieutenant Peary and his party back had a request to fulfil. The casket was cloding blankets and wearing apparel, studied with interest in every city through- is easily induced. The same is true in next day make a syrup with the remainder again placed on the bier, the lid removed, must be beaten and brushed and folded out the country which is confronted by the respect to the action of liquor on the kid- of the sugar and juice that has been drawn an old clay pipe was placed in the left hand smoothly. Be careful to clean every spot same question. No city of the importance neys. - Dr. Richardson. -A Hanson gentleman displays a floral freak. It it a stem from a pansy plant and right hand and a countity of tabases and a dark works with ammonia and water, not too strong, of Boston has ever attempted such a right hand and a countity of tabases and a dark works which the county of tabases and a dark works which the county of tabases and a dark works which the county of tabases are attempted such a right hand and a countity of tabases. right hand, and a quantity of tobacco. and a dark woolen cloth. Tie pieces of radical move. In some of the smaller colleges to find the liver greatly enlarged in it, and let them simmer for nearly as The lid was then replaced and the body camphor into little bundles, and put one places it has been tried, but not with com- (congested) in subjects who perish from hour; then put them gently in the jars in each article. Wrap the articles in a plete success, and whether the order so habitual use of liquor. In such cases and pour the syrup over them; it will not newspaper, as printer's ink is a great pre-yentative of moths, and sew them up in mains to be seen.—Whitman Times.

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nadicular use of inquor. In such cases and pour the symp over the liver is found to weigh will hold it all. Seal carefully.

Forty Million Dollar Estate.

him were ever speculators. From the and soldiers who fired on the crowd at the that day. No matter why. There are with cream sance. —The new law relating to the licensing — blacksmith's forge, through the Ames —The new law relating to the licensing —The new law relating —Th of plumbers will go into effect September 1. Union Pacific railway, the elder Ames was Insult and popular clamor could not pre-On that day every master or journeyman simply a worker, an accumulator, an in- vent him and Quincy from doing what town, but for all that, it is almost imposvestor, with a hatred of debt most intense. they knew was fair and right. the appointment of examiners and inspec- loaned his money and credit to the Union prepare the declaration of Independence; counter of Bunker Hill. John Fiske, in price. Help them to think of and name tors by boards of health, whose salaries Pacific to the extent of many millions, and and yet Jefferson himself declared that his "War of Independence," speaking some of these, such as loving fathers and shall be fixed by city concils and boards of whose estate was actually insolvent at the Adams was its ablest advocate and chamorphisms of this battle says: "By driving the mothers, brothers and sisters and good time of his death, but it improved in liqui- pion in the House, and named him the Americans back to Winter Hill, the British friends, a Heavenly Father's love and care dation so that ex-Gov. Ames, his son, was Colossus of Independence. On the authority of those who know enabled to bring in out with a considerable How strange that these two men should hold on Boston. The moral effect of the other natural beauties, and most of all an of what they speak, the statement is made surplus for heirs, and to build himself a have died on the same day, that day the battle, however, was in favor of the honest heart, willing hands, good principle. that not three men or women, boys or fortune from his portion, amounting a year Fourth of July, and that July the fiftieth Americans, for it clearly indicated that ples and all that makes a true man o

them, can tell you the names or color or during the panic shrunk to less than graphic connections would have enabled exhibit a power of resistance which the rate and buying bonds and shares that paid last words were "Thomas Jefferson still the defeat, that is coupled forever with the a higher rate. But he is still worth more lives," but Jefferson a few hours before encounter called "the Battle of Bunker -Gen. Martin, the new member of the than \$4,000,0000, and is still a great had gasped, "This is the fourth day of Hill."-Whitman Times. Boston Police Commission, who is en- believer in Sugar common

results of the enforcement. He is set to tion of interest and dividends, which could execute, and if the results are bad the neither be eaten nor worn, prudently re-

Preserving the Teeth.

Time was when dentists simplified their business by extracting a tooth as soon as it deep is a most excellent thing with which that the owner's face lost its contour and upward, and the ice shoved backward and nsome curves, writes Maude C. Murry in forward over the cutter.—Medical Times. senate providing for the establishment of an article that will please all women, en titled "Education in Beauty's School," in different. Dentistry has made great strides

claims there are 2,000,000 more people on earth than are needed. Before making out these statistics he must have conversed with the wives of several "superfluous" and if that fails to sweeten it look for microbe growth in the mouth and war in microbe growth in the mouth and war in microbe growth in the mouth and war before the reading people, and you possibly can. Money wants, before the reading people, and you are doing the best canvassing for customers that you possibly can. Money against it unceasingly. A few drops of any tion, A feature of the summer season at spent with these traveling advertising one of the many good antiseptic tooth lotions added to a half glass of water used for rinsing the mouth on retiring, will gradually ostracize these unwelcome dwellers. Mothers should be impressed with the importance of caring for the children's the

have recently been sent out to newspapers.

—After July 8, all passenger trains of the third teeth from infancy. From the time the first teeth make their appearance they need constant care. Every morning the mouth the Fitchburg railroad from and to Boston will depart from and arrive in the new with a soft sponge or cloth dipped in lukewill depart from and arrive in the new with a soft sponge or cloth dipped in lukenion passenger station on Causeway warm water. If they begin to decay before of joility from the the time arrives when nature intends the end first ones to fall out, to be replaced by the permanent set, they should be filled by a dentist with white bone filling, or some soft pects to spend the next three months in preparation which will not require much to learn that there is at least one dreader cutting to hold it in place. This will preentting to hold it in place. This will preserve the baby's teeth as long as will be necessary, and will also preserve the shape cure known to the medical fraternity. Sheridan are pupils at Eaton Hall, the of the face, as cannot be done if the teeth Catarrh being a constitutional disease, respectively. Hall,

How to Test a Watermelon.

scraping off the thin green skin. If the in its curative powers, that they offer One edges of the skin on each side of the scar Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails are left ragged or granulated, and the rind under the scar is smooth, firm and white, Toledo, O and has something of a glassy appearance, ushels has been prophesied for the United the melon is ripe. But if the edges of the scar are smooth and even, and the thumb nail has dug into the rind in places, and devised for selecting precious stones from the skin does not come off clean, then the worthless gravel, without hand picking. melon is green. You can easily learn or two melons, one ripe, the other green, oting the difference after they have been

> -The birthplace of Edward Everett Dorchester was damaged by fire Tuesday

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

In Hawaii, one of the Sandwich Island there is a spot called the Rock of Refuge. If a criminal reaches this rock before cap-ture he is safe, so long as he remains there Usually his family supply him with foo until he is able to make his escape, but h

A man 50 years old has, according to a French statistician, worked 6,500 days slept 6,000, amused himself 4,000, walked taken of 36,000 meals, eaten 16,000 pounds of meat and 4,000 pounds of fish, eggs and vegetables and drunk 7,000 gallons of fluid, which would make a lake of 800 feet surface if three feet deep. In guns, the old-style fint locks, with

ocks carved and painted in colors and with the barrels painted in peculiar hieroglyphics, are sold to the Arabs and Africa tribes in quantities. The South American takes a dainty barrel of the smallest gauge, with the stocks also elaborately carved and ornamented. The European buys a gun exquisitely finished and inlaid in tracings of gold. I have two little grand children who ar thing this hot summer weather and are

Remedy and it acts like a charm. I earnestoubles. I was myself taken with a severe attack of bloody flux, with cramps and pains Owner of Fish Pond (to man who is respassing)—"Don't you see that sign, in my stomach; one third of a bottle of this remedy cured me. Within twenty-four

roubled with bowel complaint. I give them

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrheea

Boston's Places of Sin.

against next year's account,—Rockland them. Dash with insect power or lay with after a certain length of time, the comtobacco leaves along the edge and tack.

All moths can be kept away and and eggs be held personally responsible.

All moths can be kept away and and eggs be held personally responsible.

In plain English if he could not rout the stroyed by this means. Ingrain or other than the stroyed by this means. Ingrain or other than the stroyed by the spirits which are swallowed to lessen its effects on the mixture. See that your oven is hot when -Not long ago a very aged man died in destroyed by this means. Ingrain or other In plain English, if he could not ront system."

week. A chum asked him what he boxes, and the articles need have no care have no ca wanted for a present and he said that if every spot is treated as directed and the handkerchiefs were needed badly just garments are not left hanging in the closet to me a happy combination, for real patrithe functions of the lungs in purifying the doughnuts. The coal heap in the cellar of the then. The request was made known to too long before putting away for the season. otism is allied to those highest ideals of blood are impaired by disease, the blood man that are kin to the religious ideals. becomes still more impure and still less able The lesson of the day was based on John to supply the lungs with nourishment. Adams as a type of the sturdy patriot, and The proposed tax on legacies and suc- the lesson was then accented by brief reons in Massachusetts has probably marks by those men of the school who had aissed the largest estate which will find a a somewhat broad experience in three succession in Massachusetts for many different lines of work. As the real subbasis of patriotism is unselfishness, that is, The estate of the late F. L. Ames, which love of others, Christianity and true patri- Breed's Hill the afternoon of June 17 the fire and turn out to cool. When cold was estimated at his death at \$35,000,000, otism come so near to each other that the 1775, belongs to the few fights that have form into small balls about the size of

teach both.

July."-Milford Gazette.

A saucerful of shaved ice may be preblame must be on those who made the invested increased it, until it stands the largest estate in Massachusetts, and a replication of the following product that come along," said a well known business of the following product that come along, and a well known business of the following product that come along, and a well known business of the following product that come along, and a well known business of the following product that come along, and a well known business of the following product that come along, and a well known business of the following product the same along the same along the following product the same along the same alon largest estate in Massachusetts, and a repin the room at 90 ° F., if the following preness man. "Hotel blotters, pads, advertise resentative of industry and prudence, and not of speculative ventures.—Whitman resentative of industry and prudence, and cautions are observed: Put the saucer not of speculative ventures.—Whitman resembles are observed: Put the saucer not of speculative ventures.—Whitman resembles are observed: Put the saucer not of speculative ventures.—Whitman resembles are observed: Put the saucer not of speculative ventures.—Whitman resembles are observed: Put the saucer not of speculative ventures.—Whitman resembles are observed: Put the saucer not of speculative ventures.—Whitman resembles are observed: Put the saucer not of speculative ventures.—Whitman resembles are observed: Put the saucer not of speculative ventures.—Whitman resembles are observed: Put the saucer not of speculative ventures.—Whitman resembles are observed: Put the saucer not of speculative ventures.—Whitman resembles are observed: Put the saucer not of speculative ventures.—Whitman resembles are observed: Put the saucer not of speculative ventures.—Whitman resembles are observed: Put the saucer not observed: Put it with another. Place the soup-plates, who explain the great benefits to be derived and cover it with another pillow, pressing cent for any advertising of that kind, and the pillows so that the plates are completely I never pay any attention to such things. embedded in them. An old jack-plane set became troublesome, with the natural result to shave ice. It should be turned bottom per. If you should lose your pocketbook

"Davy Jones' " Welcome.

within the last twenty years, and we are the gainers. If the breath should be offensive consult the dentist and have the teeth put in order. If the trouble seems to come in order. If the trouble seems to come are the Boston and New Engiand theatre goes and music lovers will give "Davy Jones," a lost pocketbook advertisement applies with equal force to every other class of advertising.

Boston and New Engiand theatre goes, and we propose the seem to prove the read by the people. A rune that applies to all lost pocketbook advertisement applies with equal force to every other class of advertising.

The theatre will contain one of

The reader of this paper will be pleas disease that science has been able to cur Catholic convent school at Torresdale, near Philadelphia.

—Hon. H. W. Robinson has presented

How to Test a Watermelon.

of the face, as cannot be done if the teeth are drawn prematurely, thus allowing the jaws to shrink.

Catarrh being a constitutional treatment. Hall's catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the How to Test a Watermelon.

Draw your thumb nail over the melon,

Draw your thumb nail over the melon, o cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. 16-5w -An automatic gem separator has been

-It is reported that a large seam coking coal has been found near Coalville, Utah, and only a short distance from the

old Allen mine. A fireman's toast: "The ladies-th only incendiaries who kindle a flame which vater will not extinguish."

SAVED TWO WOMEN, THOUGH MANY MILES APART.

Many curious and interesting experiuces are found in the correspondence of a womanlike Mrs. Pinkham, who for manyyears minis-



The Brooklyn woman is Mrs. Lillie Meyer. Five years ago she began to feel sharp pains in her abdomen, with the bearing-down feeling and pains in her back. She tried doctors and got no relief. A friend told her of Mrs. Pinkham's Compound, and after using it the pain left her,

The Riverside, Cal., woman is Mrs. J. E. Dewey, who says, "I have used three bottles of your Vegetable Compound for "Every month my suffering was terri-ble, and I was obliged to go to bed.
"After using the first bottle, my general health was much improved, and now, after using three bottles, all pain has left me, and I am a well woman. Lydia E. Pink-For sale by Druggists and Dealers Every-ham's Vegetable Compound is as unfailing as the sun." Get it from your druggist. June 2.

Temperance.

Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. U Alcohol.

[CONTINUED FROM LAST SATURDAY.] Dr. J. G. Cleveland, of Boston, says: raises the temperature of the blood about

Dr. Rush, in Reid's Cyclopædia, says: "Spirituous liquors dispose the system to It is well known to physicians in southern you put them in, and let them bake ten

It is not unusual for dissectors in medical jellies; then put the strawberries carefully fifteen or twenty pounds. In a healthy will hold it all. Seal carefully. state the liver weighs only three or four pounds. Again, the condition of the blood cups of Indian meal, one cup of milk, on becomes impure from the action of alcohol, level teaspoonful of soda, one tablespoonfu Some Sunday schools took advantage of and thereby causes direct tendency toward of molasses, a little salt. Take a little of week. A chum asked him what he boxes, and the articles need have no care the coincidence of Sunday and June 17 diseases of the lungs. Did you get the the dough on the end of a large spoon and

[To be continued.] Battle of Bunker Hill.

does not come in salaries. The strict enis now said at North Easton to foot up church and the Sunday school should come down in history coupled with moral walnut. Dip in egg and then in fine bread effect rather than actual result. We crumbs and fry in smoking-hot fat. This Neither Mr. Ames nor his father before Adams' defence of the British officer Yankees were whipped on Breed's Hill makes a nice garnish for fried chicken sible to make young people realize that mind of the children is that many good It was his brother, Oakes Ames, who Adams insisted that Jefferson should we were defeated at the so-called enthings are to be had without money of

Newspaper Only Medium

"It astonishes me to see people patron ize all the catchpenny advertising scheme "The only legitimate and paying adcontaining a sum of money, would you expect to recover your property by advertising for it on a programme or a blottin pad? No; you would go at once and place an advertisement in a newspaper that Boston and New England theatre goers read by the people. A rule that applies t

MYSTERIES!

The Nervous System the Seat of Life and Mind. Recent Wonderful Discoveries.



Sold by all Druggists. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, ss.

NORFOLK, ss. May 29, 189

By Virtue of an execution which iss
On a judgment from the East Norl
Court, on May 26, 1894, in favor of John
Dinegan of Quincy, in the County of Norl
and Commonwealth of Massachuse
against Edward Arnold and L. Cora Arn
both of Randolph, in said County, I this
seized and took all the right in equity
within named Edward Arnold and L. C
Arnold had on the fifteenth day of Febru
1894, at 9 a. M., this being the time when
same was attached on mesne process, in same was attached on mesne process, in to the following described parcel of m to the following described parcel of mogaged real estate, viz:

Part of lots 113 and 114 on a p'an of lot at Penn's Hill Farm made by Whitman Breck, and recorded with Norfolk Plans book 9, plan 387, and bounded and describ as follows, viz.: Northerly, on land of M Cabe one hundred feet; easterly, on part lots No. 126 and No. 127 on said plan, six (60) feet, southerly, on land now or late Charles F. Adams, one hundred (100) fee and westerly, on Liberty street, sixty (feet. Being the same premises conveyed

MAY 29, 1894.

feet. Being the same premises conveyer Lizzie C. Arnold by Conrad Mischler, A 29, 1889, and recorded with Norfolk De Lib. 622, Fol. 142. Lib. 622, Fol. 142.

And on the sixth day of July, 1894, at my residence in Quincy, No. 53 Franklin street, in said County, I shall offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, the aforesaid right in equity of said Edward Arnold and L. Cora Arnold, to satisfy said execution and all fees and charges of sale.

Household Receipts.

STRAWBERRY JELLY. Mash the fruit thoroughly and strain the juice through a muslin bag; to every pint add one pound of sugar, and to every five pounds of sugar

dd one-quarter ounce of isinglass dissolved in a little water. When the sugar is dis-Tests have been made with thermometers solved in the juice, put it over the fire and adapted to the purpose, and it has been boil it until it is a jelly. Can same as

> one-fourth pint of hulled strawberries selecting those which are of good flavor. Put them in a bowl, and after mashing them thoroughly with the back of a wooden

mixture. See that your oven is hot when

at all excessive, the influence is bad. dishes a gentle shake, that the sugar may from the strawberries; and boil it until

RYE DABS. Two cups of rye meal, two

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